The Post for News
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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Generally fair and warmer. Tomorrow—Cooler. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 64.

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Nazis Rush Aid to Hammered Siegfried Line; Three German Columns Closing In on Posen

U.S. Frees War Stock of Barter Cotton for British Use Immediately

By William V. Nessly

The United States yesterday made available to Great Britain for immediate delivery the war stock of 600,000 bales of American cotton for which Britain has agreed to barter rubber needed by this country for its emergency reserves.

It was announced that President Roosevelt had proclaimed the barter agreement in effect as of August 25. Under it the cotton will be made ready for British inspection and acceptance for a six-month period beginning 15 days after the effective date.

It was understood here that Britain's cotton stocks have recently dwindled strikingly, in the face of the threatening international situation, and it was expected that the British might find a comparatively early need for the American supplies.

This was the latest development in a day of war-linked activities in Washington that saw the President and his cabinet, in a protracted session, going over many neutrality and defense problems.

Puerto Rican Garrison Trebled

Another was issuance of orders for a trebling of the strength of the army garrison in Puerto Rico, adding 1,500 officers and men to the force there.

While the White House said that President Roosevelt has been consulting with leaders of both parties in both houses of Congress regarding an extra session, it took occasion three times in the course of the day to emphasize that no decisions have been reached regarding the date for a call, the date for convening, or, in fact, whether a session would be called.

The session would be called to consider again Mr. Roosevelt's appeal that the mandatory arms embargo clause be repealed.

A statement by Senate Minority Leader McNary, of Oregon, that the President had mentioned September 18 for the contemplated session brought the second reiteration of the White House explanation.

National defense needs brought an unscheduled White House conference late in the day, in which Mr. Roosevelt met with Secretary of War Woodring, Acting Secretary of the Navy Edison, Army Chief of Staff Marshall and Chief of Naval Operations Stark. None would disclose the nature of the discussion.

Credit Rules Issued

Enforcement of American neutrality was discussed by the President with Francis B. Sayre, High Commissioner to the Philippines, who soon is to sail for his new Manila post.

The Chief Executive enlarged his Cabinet for the period of the emergency by calling into its sessions Federal Works Administrator Carmody, Federal Loans Administrator Jones and Federal Security Administrator McNutt.

In addition he issued regulations under the neutrality act to permit the granting to belligerents of short-term credits required by ordinary commercial transactions.

Great Britain, deprived of American arms, munitions and implements of war under the mandatory embargo of the neutrality law, will at least be able to use some $26,000,000 to $30,000,000 worth of American cotton under the rubber-cotton exchange agreement. While the pact, signed at London on June 23 of this year, provides that the exchanged supplies are to be held in reserve for seven years, their immediate use is permitted in case of a "major war emergency."

U. S. to Save on Storage

The United States also will be saved some $2,400,000 yearly in storage on the cotton, which will be taken from the 1934 crop, on which Government loans of 12 cents a pound were made, and the 1937 crop, on which 9-cent loans were made.

No move has been announced yet for the United States to start taking delivery on the 175,000,000 pounds of British rubber it is to receive for its cotton.

The agreement provided that the merchant marines of the two countries would share equally in transporting the commodities, a provision that may be considerably complicated by the hazards of war and Gearmany's submarine campaign.

Senator McNary, Republican leader, said at Salem, Oreg., that he had agreed to the President's telephoned

See AMERICA, Page 12, Column 6.

U. S. Liner Saves 33 On Torpedoed Ship

Survivor Says U-Boat Captain Was Most Courteous, Helped Crew to Reach Safety; No Lives Are Lost in Sinking

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—The United States liner Washington wirelessed Radiomarine today that the Glasgow freighter Olivegrove had been torpedoed some 200 miles northwest of Spain.

The Washington also reported the rescue of 33 crew members of the stricken ship.

The rescue was effected, the wireless said, at 3:11 p. m. (Eastern standard time), about an hour after the United States Lines had received word the Washington was proceeding to the freighter's assistance.

The Washington gave the position as 49:05 north, 15:58 west—a point on the shipping lane between North America and the English Channel. Both the Washington and the Olivegrove were heading for the channel, the Washington out of New York and the freighter, loaded with sugar, en route from Cuba.

A most "courteous" German submarine commander "greatly helped" the 33 seamen before sinking the Olivegrove, Capt. Stedman wirelessed after rescuing the men.

Stedman said the submarine ordered "all hands to abandon ship" and "when the boats were in water and clear of ship, a torpedo was fired into the Olivegrove."

"The submarine commander was most courteous in treatment of survivors, furnishing them a course and check of their compasses," Capt. Stedman said.

He said the submarine first offered to tow the Olivegrove, a 4,060-ton craft bound from Puerto de Padre, Cuba, with a cargo of sugar for England.

Capt. Stedman's message indicated no lives were lost.

The submarine fired two red rockets which enabled the Washington to sight the lifeboats in the Atlantic off the coast of Ireland and near the entrance to the English Channel, Capt. Stedman said.

"The sub carried no identification marks," he said.

Capt. Stedman said all survivors were in good condition.

The Olivegrove sank six minutes after the torpedo struck, settling down by the stern.

The Washington, bound from New York for England, was less than an hour's run northwest of the Olivegrove when the S O S was received.

U-Boat Menace Is Being Met Commons Told By Chamberlain

By Max Harrelson
Associated Press Staff Writer
(Chamberlain's Text—Page 13.)

London, Sept. 7.—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared today in a general review of the 5-day-old war that Germany appeared to be concentrating her "first main effort against Poland" in the hope of "a short war and a quick decision."

He told Commons, however, that French troops were "in contact with the enemy" on the Western Front and that the British air force and navy were striking hard at German U-boats and warships.

The Polish Army, he said, was "contesting every yard of the German advance" although it was "outnumbered and outgunned" and fighting "against overwhelming superiority in the air."

"Three or Four" Others Sunk

Other important points in the Prime Minister's statement were:

Besides the liner Athenia, "three or four" other British ships have been sunk "by German U-boats."

The British air raid on German fleet bases around the Kiel Canal Monday night had resulted in "at least two hits" on one of Germany's three "pocket" battleships.

British bombers dropped more than 10,000,000 leaflets over Germany in three night flights this week.

All squadrons of the British fighter command are "at war stations and in a state of instant readiness."

"Poles Fighting Hard"

Referring to the German drive against Poland the Prime Minister said, "The Poles are fighting hard against a strong and ruthless enemy who is relying on the weight of numbers and material to crush all opposition.

"The Polish soldier has ever shown himself to be a courageous and determined fighter and today he is worthily maintaining this tradition."

Turning to the western front, he said, "France has, like ourselves, mobilized her forces with complete efficiency and smoothness and they are now in contact with the enemy on their common frontier."

He said the "most important feature" of naval activity, "has been the development of German U-boat attacks on our shipping."

128 on Athenia Still Missing

"The sinking of the Athenia with its scenes of death and terror virtually opened the war," he continued, "and no denials or inventions on the part of Germany will convince the public of German innocence of this crime which has profoundly shocked and horrified the world."

"Apart from the case of the Athenia there have been attacks on other British merchant ships by German U-boats and three or four ships have been sunk."

The Donaldson Line reported about 128 passengers and crew members of the Athenia still were missing. Shipping circles in London estimated not more than a dozen Americans were missing.

Chamberlain said the Admiralty had taken "immediate counter measures" to halt these attacks.

"British destroyers and other anti-submarine craft have been very active, and large reinforcements of anti-submarine and escort vessels are rapidly becoming available," he declared.

"As the first lord has already informed the House, steps are being taken to establish a convoy system at the earliest possible moment.

"This method of protection can obviously only be instituted after the outbreak of war, and it takes time to bring it fully into operation, but the House can be satisfied that it is being fully applied with the utmost speed and vigor."

Dominion Fliers in Raid

The prime minister paid tribute to what he called "the very gallant attack which was made by units of the Royal Air Force on certain German warships off Wilhelmshaven where at least two hits were secured on one of the so-called pocket battleships."

"It will be realized," he said, "that the objectives attacked, namely the German fleet bases at Wilhelmshaven and at the entrance to the Kiel Canal, are probably among the most strongly defended points in Germany."

[Aviators from the dominions participated in the raid, he dis-

See BRITISH, Page 8, Column 2.

Bremen Reported In Soviet Arctic Harbor; Fall of Warsaw Awaited

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Sept. 7.—A spirit of victory was in the air in Berlin tonight as the result of German army reports of sweeping gains against a crumbling Polish adversary.

German armies had clamped Polish forces in three great vises, one of which was reported inexorably clamping down on Warsaw with the main jaw of the advance only 20 miles from the capital's northern limit.

Official reports said the army of Adolf Hitler was converging from three sides upon the city of Poznan (Posen), a city of 275,000 population and farthest west of any Polish-held territory. The towns of Wagrowiec, 28 miles northeast, and Obornik, 18 miles north of Poznan had been captured, as had the town of Koxmin, 43 miles south. To the west the Germans also were declared to be progressing.

Bremen Reported Safe

In the advance on Lodz, 80 miles southwest of Warsaw, the Germans were reported to have captured the town of Rawa-Mazowieck.

The reported arrival of the liner Bremen in some port where it is beyond the reach of belligerents (still not borne out by reports from any place but Berlin).

No one in authority will commit himself regarding the whereabouts of the Bremen except to say with a proud glint in the eye: "She's safe. She's beyond the reach of captors."

One hears rumors that she ended her dash from New York, which she left eight days ago, in some Russian port, and there is speculation that it probably was Murmansk. (Murmansk lies at the head of an estuary of Barents Sea, just east of Finland. In 1918, the Allies held Murmansk against the Bolsheviks.)

Field Marshall Goering told his air force: "mastery of the air in the east in yours. No enemy plane was able to touch the defense of German air space."

No Word From Warsaw

(No direct word has been heard from Warsaw since 12:25 p. m. Wednesday—6:25 a. m., E. S. T.—when it was reported the Poles were "fighting like lions" 30 miles north to save their capital.

(It was believed that the Poznan and Warsaw radio stations had been abandoned. Those at Krakow and Katowice have been taken by the Germans.

(Budapest reported that a broadcast from Lwow, the only remaining Polish station,) in southeastern Poland about 125 miles from Warsaw, today appealed to the populace to "stem the new march of barbarism and anti-Christianity in Europe."

(It referred to Poland as "the Bastion against German barbarians seeking to conquer the world in a new pagan crusade."

From Budapest came word that the Polish radio station at Lwow had broadcast the Germans again had bombarded Warsaw from the air and also railroad lines and stations in a wide area. The broadcast claimed Polish aviators yesterday shot down 35 planes.

Officialdom Pleased

German officialdom felt that Germany could be well pleased with the results of exactly seven days of the undeclared war.

At the same time, there was no report here in Berlin of any action on the French frontier.

From parts of western Germany, however, came reports from relatives and friends indicating large-scale withdrawals of the civilian populace, from Saarbruecken, Trier, Aachen (Aix-le-Chapelle), Boon and Karlruhe.

Officials are apparently prevented from revealing to inquiring foreigners just what cities, towns and regions are being cleared, but there is no ban on mentioning such places as one can establish for oneself.

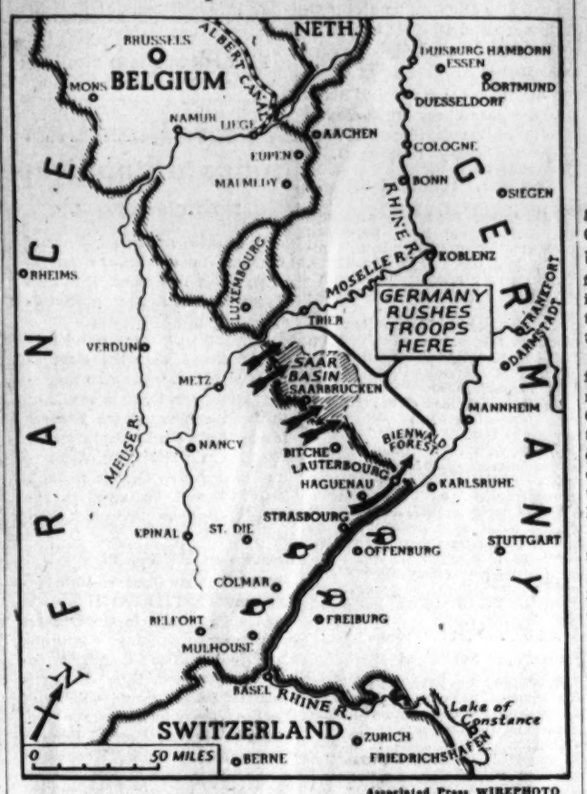
Officials also say that Germany does not propose to have her men, women and children mowed down by enemy cannon in case major operations begin in the west.

It is known, for instance, that large areas of the Saar valley have been cleared of civilians and the inhabitants taken to around Bad Homburg.

It is further known that the inhabitants of the evacuated regions received orders to leave their homes unlocked. They have been assured

See GERMAN, Page 9, Column 3.

German Troops Rushed to West Front



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Map shows where French troops claim advances on the western front. French troops penetrated Nazi Bienwald Forest, north of Lauterburg, it was reported, and the advance in the north was believed to have swung out near Luxemburg and flattened near Bitche. Communique of the French general staff said German reinforcements were being sent to stop the French advance on the front between the Rhine and the Moselle

War Bulletins

2 Raid Warnings in Marseille

Marseille, France, Sept. 7 (AP).—Air-raid sirens screamed two warnings of German raids tonight at this key port linking France with her North African empire.

Marseille's two early evening alerts were the first reports anywhere in France in the last 36 hours of air raids.

There was no indication that any bombs were dropped.

German Shot for 'Refusal to Co-operate'

Copenhagen, Sept. 7 (INS).—First official Nazi admission of antiwar feeling in Germany came tonight in a radio broadcast from Berlin. The disclosure came in an announcement by Heinrich Himmler, chief of all German police and leader of the Nazi Schutz Staffel formations, revealing that Johann Heinen was shot to death today for having "refused to co-operate in safety measures for national defence."

300 Slovaks Desert Nazis

Luciabanya, Hungary, Sept. 7 (AP).—More than 300 deserters from the Slovak army fled across the frontier to this little village in northern Hungary today. They told police hundreds of men called to army service by the German-directed Slovak general staff fled into woods and were seeking a way to escape to Hungary.

Nazi Bails Out in Warsaw Square

London, Sept. 7 (INS).—A German airman landed with a parachute in the heart of Warsaw's "Times Square" tonight, Reuters News Agency reported from the Polish capital. Reuters quoted the Warsaw radio station as announcing that when the German warplane was shot down, the pilot bailed out with his chute and landed in the center of Marzalkowska street, Warsaw's "Broadway."

Poles Strafe Slovak Troops

Bratislava, Slovakia, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Slovak News Agency asserted today that Polish planes, raiding behind the lines, swooped down on and machine gunned Slovak troop columns at Iglo, Presov, Bardiof and Levoca. The agency described the attack on troop concentrations at Presov as so swift sirens could not be sounded in time to warn the troops.

German Jews Reported Called Up

Copenhagen, Sept. 7 (INS).—Orders have been given to German Jews to report immediately for service in the Nazi Civil Air Defense, according to the Berlin correspondent of the news paper Berlinske Tidene.

Allies' Attack Held Effort to Ease Pressure On Polish Front

By Taylor Henry
Associated Press Staff Writer

Paris, Sept. 7.—The French general staff reported tonight German reinforcements were being rushed to the northern flank of the western front where an increasing French attack was said to have carried the fighting into the fringes of Germany's Saar Basin.

An army communique, which said fresh German forces were observed moving up "from the interior of Germany," gave the first indication that French pressure might be succeeding in its aim to force the Nazi command to concentrate troops in the west and ease pressure on Poland.

There was no indication whether new German troops were actually pulled away from the eastern front, but military observers pointed out that even if they were units held in reserve up to now, Germany's potential striking power against Poland would be reduced by just that much.

New Forces Arrive

The two-sentence communique said:

"On the front between the Rhine and Moselle the enemy is being reinforced in front of us. Observers report the arrival of new forces coming from the interior of Germany."

Fench troops were reported tonight feeling their way forward in the western fringes of the Saar Basin "no man's land" against flanking fire from German advance lines guarding the shallow valleys leading to the main Siegfried line.

The French were said to have carried the fighting into German territory in an effort to divert German troops from the eastern front, where, reports reaching Paris said, Nazi advances have been as deep as 60 and 70 miles at some points.

Military observers in Paris said the heaviest fighting apparently was between the small French city of Bitche, near France's frontier with Germany, and the Moselle River to the north. Bitche nestles at the base of a fortified hill.

Reach Bienwald Forest

A French force was said to have fought its way into the German forest of Bienwald, just north of Lauterbourg. Although the reported advance was only slight and had not been specifically mentioned in a communique, observers here regarded it as a sign that the fighting was spreading.

The deeply wooded Bienwald forest spreads out between the Lauter River and the Siegfried Line to a depth of five or six miles.

The Lauter forms a frontier between France and Germany between Lauterbourg and Wiessembourg, 10 miles to the north.

The forest, which reaches its greatest depth opposite Lauterbourg, narrows down a few miles before Wiessembourg, tapering off into a narrow plain.

From just northwest of Wiessembourg to Bitche, moderately high hills are cut by deep ravines.

The French advance into Germany—announced by the French general staff yesterday—was believed in these quarters to have swung out on an irregular curve bulging out near Luxembourg and flattening back near Bitche.

Posts Lightly Held

This whole area, on the German side, is fortified only by light trenches, temporary positions in advance of the Siegfried Line, North of Karlsruhe, the Germain main line of fortifications lies several miles behind the frontier.

Indications from the terse French military communiques were that as soon as large raiding parties had consolidated their positions on the

See FRENCH, Page 5, Column 2.

Reserve Banks Buy U.S. Bonds To Halt Decline

Purchase $168,223,000 Worth; $2,594,412,000 Holdings a Record

By Felix Cotten

Federal Reserve banks bought $168,223,000 of Government securities in the week ended Wednesday to check the decline in Government bond prices resulting from the war, the Federal Reserve Board revealed yesterday.

The purchases, which boosted Reserve Bank holdings of Government securities to a new all-time high of $2,594,412,000, constituted one of the heaviest market support operations for a similar period in the Reserve System's 25-year history.

Widespread opinion prevailed among Administration economists and Government bond market commentators, meanwhile, that the era of abnormally "easy" money had reached its peak, and that henceforth interest rates on Government securities would be somewhat higher than they have been.

Bond Prices Recover

This was in spite of the fact that Government bond prices recovered to some extent yesterday. Buying by the Federal Reserve definitely had eased the decline.

Other developments were:

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau named three economists to his war-time advisory council of six members. He had previously named three bankers. The economists are Dr. Jacob Viner, of the University of Chicago, and Winfield W. Riefler and Walter W. Stewart, both of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University.

Basil Harris, vice president of the United States Lines, took the

See MONEY, Page 2, Column 3.

Jones, Carmody McNutt Given Cabinet Status

Three Presidential Aides to Have Voice In National Policy

The status of Cabinet members was granted yesterday to Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones, Federal Security Administrator Paul B. McNutt, and Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody.

President Roosevelt directed them to attend his Cabinet meetings regularly.

The Vice President has attended Cabinet meetings since the Harding administration. Otherwise, no other official, except heads of departments, has attended the meetings regularly, although various members of the "little cabinet"—Undersecretaries, Assistant Secretaries, and agency heads—have been called in from time to time.

Three New Posts

The loan, security and works administrator positions were created by the departmental reorganization bill, passed at the last session of Congress. The administrators have jurisdiction over as wide a range of activities as department heads, and report directly to the President. As participants in Cabinet meetings, they will take a direct hand in the formulation of Administration policy.

Harry L. Hopkins, now Secretary of Commerce, often sat in on Cabinet sessions when he was head of the WPA.

It was pointed out that the Cabinet itself is an extra-legal body, and that the President is at liberty to select anyone he might desire to participate in its sessions.

Food Shortage Is Denied, Stampede to Buy Deplored

By Gerald G. Gross

Despite assurances by Federal officials and merchants that there is no danger of a food shortage, the Capital's stampede to grocery stores gained momentum yesterday, accompanied by further increases in prices of fresh meats and staples.

Even as the Department of Agriculture was announcing that the national sugar supply is more than ample, the retail price of that commodity was advanced a half cent to a cent per pound here, and many stores were beginning to limit amounts to customers.

At the Department of Justice it was said that existing statutes against profiteering are being reviewed to determine whether they are adequate to cope with current conditions, which threaten to assume war and post-war proportions.

Opinions varied yesterday, however, as to whether the increases, which seem to be more marked in Washington than in other cities, are attributable to actual profiteering or to the sharp rise in consumer demand, for which the European war is held responsible.

Whatever the reason, the District housewife had to pay more yesterday for butter, eggs, lard, fresh meats, flour, sugar, beans and numerous other necessities. Coffee prices were stationary and there was little or no change in poultry and canned goods.

"People are behaving like a bunch of damn fools," said the head of one of the city's largest wholesale grocery houses, who asked the pro-

See FOOD, Page 9, Column 1.

Windsor, Wallis Flying Home Today; War Duty Awaits Him

By the Associated Press

Cannes, France, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor and his American-born Duchess will return to England tomorrow, a spokesman announced today.

It was reported an important special "duty" awaited the former monarch who has not seen his homeland for three years of self-imposed exile. The nature of the task to be given the Duke was not disclosed.

Secrecy surrounded the departure and route.

(An Associated Press dispatch to Washington from southern France reported that the Duke and Duchess might leave late today by automobile to embark aboard a British gunboat. A special emissary from London arrived by airplane and conferred with the Duke.)

The Duke, anxious to get back home now that his country is at war again with Germany, originally planned to fly to England last Saturday but adverse weather held up the private plane they had summoned.

Windsor left England December 11, 1936, the day after he abdicated his throne for "the woman I love." The Duchess, the former Wallis Warfield, followed him to France and they were married six months later.

The Duke, who saw front-line service during the World War when he was the Prince of Wales, has become restive in recent months at his inactivity.

"I am now a very happily married man, but my wife and I are neither content nor willing to live a purely inactive life," he confided.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

POTOMAC SKIRMISHES

Another "bottle neck" which gives army officers the mild heeby-jeebies as they get ready for the next war is the optical glass situation. There simply aren't enough lenses being produced in this country; the price is atrociously high, and the generals are convinced that it's all caused by a deliberate monopoly which controls production to keep prices up.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

Lenses are needed for bomb-sights, anti-aircraft, field glasses. The generals fear that when war comes the army will again be forced to appeal to patriots to lend their good binoculars to the fighting men . . . But first they are of a mind to ask the anti-Monopoly committee or Thurman Arnold's trust-busters to muss 'em up a little.

* * * *

HOW IT CAN BE TOLD: When John L. Lewis was invited to the White House to meet the King and Queen of England, he regretted his inability to come because of an important engagement.

Some of his intimates are now saying that the engagement was a mild poker game with some of his cronies.

Note to Jack Garner: Who called whom a poker player, etc?

"—preferred poker to the King"

Though Michigan's G. O. P. political boss and Michigan's presidential ace live in the same town, Grand Rapids, and though their homes and offices are only a few steps apart, Frank McKay has never been in Senator Vandenberg's home or office, and Vandenberg has never been in McKay's home or office. There's no grudge; it just happened so.

* * * *

Quietly and without attracting much attention, the U. S. generals have brought the enlisted personnel of the Army up to the highest level in its history. Far from admitting riff-raff to the ranks, the Army has been able to choose young men who in normal times would be gobbled up by private industry—clean-cut, intelligent, resourceful.

* * * *

It is an army reminiscent of the army Germany organized when the masterminds of Versailles told her she could have only 100,000 soldiers for maintaining order internally. Every man was of top-sergeant caliber, and many of them probably were competent to serve as second lieutenants.

"—a superb skeleton army"

Fabulous stories got around about the quality of this army, and most of them have been justified.

Now it is this sort of an army we have—a skeleton force composed of potential top sergeants and even shavetails for an emergency.

But Lieut. Gen. Hugh Drum thinks that in times like these a skeleton army is not enough—the skeleton should have meat on its bones.

* * * *

DIPLOMATIC DIDOES: An incredible tale is going the rounds in the Capital about how Hitler persuaded Stalin to sign the pact. He sent to Moscow some wax disks of a conference between German and English diplomats in which the Britons urged the Germans to go after Russia.

This banal tale is perfectly understandable, and no one, of course, believed it.

* * * *

But now the latest version is that the disks recorded a faked conversation between German diplomats and German actors with British accents.

They were faked phonograph records.

Although the second tale is based on the first one, oddly enough it is accepted here as much more credible.

Cooley-McCullough Post Re-elects Charles Kohen

New officers of Cooley-McCullough Post, American Legion, were announced yesterday. Charles Kohen was re-elected commander with Guy C. Nadeau, first vice commander; L. F. Zaruba, second vice commander, and George Toth, third vice commander.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Communists Held Potential Spy Network

Former Party Secretary Says Members' First Allegiance Is Soviet's

By John B. Oakes

Benjamin Gitlow, former general secretary of the Communist Party and twice its vice presidential candidate prior to his expulsion in 1929, testified before the Dies committee yesterday that a Russo-American war would see American Communists aiding the U. S. S. R. through spying and sabotage.

"Suppose Russia becomes our enemy," said Chairman Dies, "here you have 100,000 American Communists who owe allegiance to Russia and who could set up a very effective syp and sabotage system."

"Precisely," replied Gitlow.

Cites Higher Allegiance

"Communists in the United States owe a higher allegiance to Russia than to this country?" queried Representative Casey (Democrat), of Massachusetts.

"Of course," responded the witness.

Gitlow, who, for nearly a decade, was one of the most important American Communists, told the committee that the Communist Party, "from its very organization, has always lived on subsidies from Moscow."

From his personal pexperience, he estimated that between $100,000 and $150,000 annually was sent to the American Communist Party "direct form Russia" in the years 1922 to 1929. He added that he thought the party sent about $1,250,000 a year "for every type of activity."

Gitlow, 47, told the committee that he had been arrested for Communist activity in 1919. When he emerged from jail in 1922, until his expulsion from the party in 1929, he served at various times as a member of the central executive committee of the party, as a member of the inner committee controlling the Communist International, as general secretary of the American party (in 1929) and as vice presidential candidate both in 1924 and 1928.

Holds Paper Subsidized

He testified that the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, received $35,000 annually direct from the International (Comintern).

He recalled that John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., was the target of intense Communist attack about 15 years ago. Pointing out that the Communists desired to set up a rival to the United Mine Workers, Lewis' union, and that Lewis was at that time "an outspoken antagonist of Russia," Gitlow said. "We started a campaign against Lewis and we were handsomely supported by Moscow."

He said he knew "personally" of $100,000 being contributed by the Russians in the fight against Lewis. In more recent years, the party has changed its tactics andw now is not antagonistic to the United Mine Workers, Gitlow declared, observing that "Lewis in the eyes of the Communist Party is the outstanding trade union leader in America."

Used Union Funds, He Says

In addition to direct subsidies from Russia, said Gitlow, the American Communist Party obtained its income in the period 1919-1929 by diverting funds from trade unions or "front" organizations it controlled; by subsidies from Russian organizations in America, such as Amtorg, the trading company; and by receiving dues from members and contributions from sympathizers.

Gitlow cited several instances of alleged diversion of funds for the benefit of the party. He said that $1,000,000 raised in America by the Friends of Soviet Russia for the relief of famine victims in 1922 went to a central bureau in Paris "and a large part of it was transmitted back to the United States" for the Communist Party here.

Although Friends of Soviet Russia was supposed to be "entirely independent," its leaders were Communists and "took orders from the party," the witness asserted.

Other Cash Held Diverted

Funds for the relief of Passaic textile strikers were similarly diverted, said Gitlow, as were funds of Communist-controlled unions and Communist-run co-operatives.

In 1929 and 1921, when the American party was but a year or two old, "every Communist representative returned from Russia with diamonds and jewelry in his pocket" to be converted here into cash for the party treasury, said Gitlow.

Terming Joseph Stalin "the Red Fuehrer of the Soviet Union," Gitlow asserted that "the lot of workers in Russia is much worse than it was before the Czar—they are exploited worse than in any capitalist country."

He will continue his testimony today.

Goodwill Workers To Hear Minister

Rev. Paul Hunter, pastor of Vanderwerken Congressional Church, Arlington, Va., will speak at 8:15 a. m. this morning at a meeting of Goodwill Industries workers at their chapel 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

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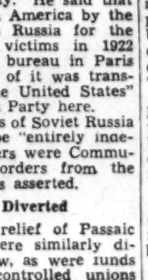

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New Business—Central Businessmen's First Meeting

Post Staff Photo

First fall luncheon meeting of the Central Businessmen's Asociation was held yesterday at the New Colonial Hotel. Shown are part of the 24 new members who were initiated

Reserve Buys U. S. Bonds to Stop Drop

MONEY, from Page 1.

oath of office as Commissioner of Customs to enforce, so far as shipping is concerned, President Roosevelt's neutrality proclamations.

Morgenthau, who previously had revealed that the Government would undertake no financing September 15, as a result of the war, announced the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks would offer for sale $30,000,000 of short-term debentures. Of this amount, 20,650,000 will be used to refund debentures maturing September 15.

Reserves an All-Time High

Belief that the Government's borrowing rate had reached its low was based on a change in Government bond market psychology due to the war. So far as the immediate future is concerned, little change is visualized in the record volume of idle funds held by banks. In fact, excess reserves of Federal Reserve member banks climbed Wednesday to an all-time high of $4,970,000,000

In view of the war, however, experts point out, new factors enter the picture. Government bond market traders will have "in the back of their heads" the idea that the United States might become involved. This would mean an industrial boom, heavy Government security sales to finance the war and high interest rates. Moreover, with something of a war boom in prospect anyway, business may be entering the market to borrow more money, thus competing with the Government.

Experts were unwilling to make flat predictions. They conceded the possibility that, under the growing weight of idle bank funds, interest rates for Government and other high grade securities might slump back to where they were or even below. But they did not think so.

No "Perging" Expected

The lower the Government borrowing rate, of course, the higher Government bond prices rise, and vice versa. The prediction of the experts would mean that Government bond prices had seen their top levels.

So far as Federal Reserve and Treasury market support operations are concerned, there is little expectation that any effort will be made to "peg" Government bond prices at abnormally high levels. Unless a drastic decline occurs, it is expected, support operations will be confined to keeping the market "orderly."

Administration officials, in fact, have at times shown uneasiness over the exceptionally high Government bond prices—which before the war crisis had risen to the highest levels in history.

Not since the depression days of 1931-33 had the Federal Reserve Open Market Committee, which makes purchases for the Reserve banks, entered the Government bond market on the support side as it did in the last week.

The committee bought $108,759,000 of Government bonds and $59,464,000 of Treasury notes, the Reserve Board revealed. Most of the support buying, it is believed, was done Wednesday, when the volume of transactions in Government securities on the New York Stock Exchange reached a record total of $71,220,000.

The Gallup Poll

Hitler to Blame for Second World War, American Public Holds in Survey

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 7.—For the last 20 years the German people have rankled under the stigma of responsibility for the first World War, fastened on them by the Treaty of Versailles. Historians have debated the question of "war guilt" for two decades.

But whatever later historians may decide, it can be recorded that the vast majority of the American people were in no uncertainty at the outset as to what nation brought about "the second World War."

GEORGE GALLUP

More than eight Americans in every ten (82 per cent) believe that the blame must rest on Germany and especially on the shoulders of the German chancellor—Adolf Hitler.

That fact is indicated in an important Nation-wide referendum conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion since the outbreak of hostilities a week ago.

In an objective test of the American reaction the institute interviewed men and women in all parts of the United States, so selected as to represent as perfectly as possible the 45,000,000 national electorate. Using the same methods it has employed in forecasting numerous State and national election contests, the institute asked:

"Which country or countries do you consider responsible for causing the present war?"

The replies of all those interviewed were:

Germany	**82%**
England and France	**3**
Versailles Treaty	**3**
Poland	**1**
All others	**5**
No opinion	**6**
	100%

The institute provided no lists; all replies were spontaneous. Interestingly enough, only 6 per cent said they were undecided in their own minds or without opinions about war responsibility.

Although the United States remains a neutral in the European war, the attitude of the American people on the question of "war guilt" is an important one. Both Germany and the allies have attempted to justify the war not only to their own people but to the chief neutrals.

Determination of the "war guilt" question in favor of the allies and against Germany will undoubtedly be a factor leading to increased sympathy for the allied cause.

Germany, on the other hand, must labor under the disadvantage of "guilt," especially if she should be brought to book by a victorious coalition of allies as she was in 1919.

The comments of voters in the institute survey have been carefully analyzed, and they show that the American public is singling out Hitler himself—rather than the German people or even the German government—for chief blame.

More than two-thirds of those commenting specify "Hitler's demands," "Hitler's greed for territory," or "Hitler's colossal ambitions" as chiefly responsible.

Only 3 per cent name England or France, while an additional 2 per cent lay the blame on "the last generation of French and British" or "the Treaty of Versailles."

Slightly less than 1 per cent blame Poland, in spite of the charges laid against the Poles in official German statements.

In general, institute surveys show, Americans are much more unanimous about "war guilt" today than they were regarding the first World War. In the first survey on the question of "war guilt" ever conducted in the United States, the institute two years ago asked Americans what nation, if any, they held chiefly to blame for the war of 1914-18.

Only 45 per cent said they could single out any one nation for such blame. Of those singling out a particular nation, however, 77 per cent, or 35 per cent of the total, said blame should rest with Germany.

Sunday—The Gallup Poll reports public opinion on the question, "Should the Constitution of the United States be changed to require a national vote before Congress could draft men for war overseas?"

Slattery Named REA Chief

By the Associated Press

Harry Slattery, Undersecretary of the Interior, was appointed by President Roosevelt yesterday to be Administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration.

He will succeed John M. Carmody, of New York, who in July became Federal Works Administrator.

Slattery, who is 52 and a native of Greenville, S. C., became Interior Undersecretary in May, 1938.

He has a record of more than 20 years in the field of power and public administration. He assisted the late Senators Walsh, of Montana, and La Follette, of Wisconsin, in instituting the inquiry into the naval oil scandals in the early 1920s and has been associated with Senator Norris, of Nebraska, on TVA and other power matters.

He was a special assistant to the Secretary of the Interior in the Wilson Administration and has helped to draft bills to protect the Nation's waterpower and other resources.

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FCA to Cease Foreclosures On Farmers

Hill Announces He'll Confine Actions To Emergencies

Temporary cessation, except in extreme cases, of foreclosures against farmers borrowing from the Federal land banks and the Federal Farm Exchange Corporation was announced yesterday by Governor F. F. Hill of the Farm Credit Administration.

Pending a study of conditions surrounding foreclosures which the 12 Federal land banks have been requested to make, Hill said, "Foreclosure actions will be confined to cases of an emergency nature."

This does not constitute a moratorium on foreclosures, he declared, "but rather a recognition that because of a series of partial or complete crop failures in certain areas and other factors beyond their control, some borrowers are unable to pay the installments on their mortgages as they mature."

To Help Northwest

Relief from a cessation of foreclosures, officials declared, will be of particular advantage to farmers in Central and Northwestern States who, in addition to repeated crop failures, are confronted with low prices for farm commodities.

The foreclosure study, begun some time ago by the land banks, Hill said, is for the purpose of determining "whether additional means of assistance or a broader application of present policies may be successfully employed to help deserving borrowers to work out their difficulties."

The cessation policy, he explained, applies both the land bank loans, totaling nearly $2,000,000,000, and the "commissioner" loans by the Farm Mortgage Corporation, aggregating about $700,000,000.

16% in Default

Of about 600,000 first mortgage loans by the lend banks, officials said, approximately 16 per cent are in complete or partial default, while about 21 per cent of the borrowers to whom commissioner or second mortgage loans have been made are delinquent.

Borrowers from the land banks and the Farm Mortgage Corporation have been favored with exceptionally low interest rates, fixed by Congressional statute. Since 1935 land bank borrowers have paid only 3½ per cent interest, and for the last two years mortgage corporation borrowers have paid 4 per cent. The Treasury has made up, through an outright subsidy, the difference between these rates and the catual cost of the cost, plus expenses.

Navy May Detach Student Officers in Emergency Duty

Naval officials revealed yesterday some consideration was being given a detaching officers attending the Navy postgraduate school at Annapolis for duty in connection with neutrality enforcement.

Some of the 150 student officers may have to be drawn on for duty aboard reserve destroyers which are to be recommissioned for patrol duty, or other emergency assignments. There is no present intention, however, to close the school.

Plan Health Center For Silver Spring

Plans for establishing a health center in Silver Spring, Md., have been launched by the East Sligo Valley Citizens' Association. A campaign to have the entrance to Silver Spring cleaned up is also included in the association's program.

Decision to sponsor the center followed a report by Col. J. F. Williams, jr., chairman of a committee appointed last spring.

Louis Carter has been named assistant secretary for the association and E. S. Cassedy has been appointed chairman of the Public Utilities Committee.

Midwest Sizzles In New Heat Wave

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP).—Sizzling summer weather returned to the Middle West today and broke the season's heat records in a number of cities.

A reading of 100 in Chicago shattered all September records and established a new 1939 high. New highs for the summer included 97 at Cincinnati and Detroit and 96 at Columbus, Ohio.

Mayo Doctor Honored For Study of Backache

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—A gold medal was awarded today to Dr. Henry W. Meyerding, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., by the American Congress of Physical Therapy. It was for his scientific exhibits showing causes and treatments for backaches.

A bronze medal was given to Drs. A. B. Hertzman and J. B. Dillon, of the St. Louis University School of Medicine, for instruments measuring the blood supply in the skin.

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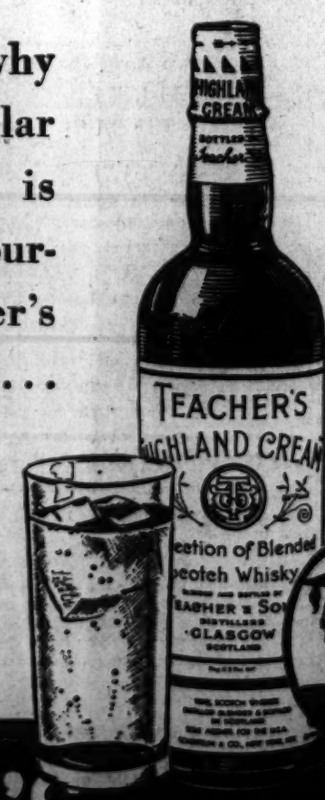

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British Envoy's Ship Reported Periled by Sub

Henderson Returning From Berlin; at Least 4 More Vessels Sunk

By the Associated Press

German submarine warfare, which almost won the World War for Kaiser Wilhelm, became an important element of the new European conflict last night as at least four more allied ships were attacked in the Atlantic by the universally feared U-boats.

Two of these, the British freighters Manaar and Olivegrove., were reported sunk. INo immediate word was received of the fate of the others, the British Pukkastan and French Tamara, also freighters

Still another freighter, the Cunard Royal Sceptre, was added to the roll of victims by the British ministry of informaton, w n c h

At least two numbers and the freighter Bosnia.

At lease two members of the Manaah crew were dead and 40 were missing.

Indicates Henderson Imperiled

A would-be submarine attack on the Dutch ship carrying Sir Nevile Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, and his taff across the English Channel was indicated by the official statement that destroyers accompanying the ship dropped depth bombs during the voyage.

One passenger said that two destroyers first turned abount and then he heard three loud concussions. A half-hour later, he said, there were two more explosions.

The ministry of information announced British naval attacks on German submarines had continued and that "in at least one case success appears probable."

Successful on Surface

Chamberlain assured Commons that steps were being taken to establish a convoy system "at the earliest possible moment."

On the surface, British naval craft apparently were more successful. Three German freighters—the Carl Fritzen, Olinda and motorship Inn—were listed as having been sunk and the information ministry said German merchantmen were "being steadily driven from the seas."

Fifty-four German ships have taken refuge in the neutral port of Vigo, Spain, the ministry said, and nine others were in Japanese ports.

The whereabouts of the $20,000,000 liner Bremen, pride of the German merchant fleet, remained a mystery. Berlin sources have said she reached a neutral port unharmed after sailing from New York eight days ago and it was rumored in Berlin yesterday that she was at the Russian port of Murmansk.

Several Reported Sunk by Mines

With ships at sea keeping secret their positions, there was no way of knowing whether other vessels might have gone down. A report from Copenhagen Wednesday said "several vessels" had been sunk by mines near Denmark, but only the Greek Ship Kosti was listed as a mine victim. In addition, numerous ships were long overdue at their destinations.

The German undersea warfare was off to a far faster start than in the World War. That conflict started in August and it was not until September 5 that a casualty was recorded—the Briti sh naval vessel Pathfinder.

Not until 1915 did the deadly U-boat torpedoes become a threat to Allied shipping; thereafter they became so destructive that they came close to shutting off British-French food and war supplies. In the four years of the war, German submarines sank more than 5,000 ships with a tonnage of more than 11,000,000.

40 Subs Reported Off Cobh

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Anxiety increased hourly tonight over merchant ships of the warring nations as the U. S. liner Manhattan hove safely into port with 2,147 passengers, most of them unaware that they had passed near a fleet of 40 German U-boats aprowl in the seas.

N. E. Jamieson, of Toledo, Ohio, was the passenger on the Manhattan's oversize list who told of the submarine dangers lurking under the Atlantic.

"Before we left London," he said at a hotel tonight, "we were told by members of the staff of the American Embassy in London that just off Cobh a fleet of at least 40 submarines had been located by detectors."

"I was impressed at Southampton by the tremendous mine field and the backing of a fleet of destroyers and mine layers. On the way out the ship stopped for at least an hour. We were told that a mine had got loose, and it had to be found before we could proceed."

Washington Rescued 33

Two other U. S. liners relayed to New York the reports of attacks on British and French freighters off the coast of Europe and told of the U. S. liner Washington's rescue of the crew of 33 from the torpedoed British Olivegrove.

The French Liner Ile de France, with 1,000 refugees from the war zones, would have arrived in New York today on its normal schedule, but was delayed, presumably by deviating from its regular course. Although no word has come from the liner, little anxiety for it was expressed in French line offices.

The Manhattan's overflow passenger list included Postmaster General Farley, ten Congressmen, Grace Moore, Norma Shearer and Elsa Maxwell, society hostess.

The liner, largest American ship to dock here since the European conflict, entered its home harbor with every available passenger space filled and all public rooms jammed with extras.

Sailings May Be Delayed

Less fortunate Americans still stranded in Europe heard, meanwhile, that executives of the United States lines acknowledge that disputes between operators and seamen over war risk insurance and bonus payments might delay four ships from rushing to Europe to return them to America.

In port here were the American Banker, scheduled to sail at 4 p. m. and the American Importer, due to sail at 5 p. m. Both tomorrow; the Manhattan,Manhattan, listed to sail Saturdya noon, and the Orizba, chartered by the line to return Americans home, whose departure was indefinite.

Farley rushed to Washington to rejoin Cabinet discussions. He returned, he said, with an "even greater regard for America and a feeling of pride in being an American."

A large cargo of gold ,its value undisclosed, was aboard the American vessel.

Anne Bullitt, 15-year-old daughter of William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, also returned on the Manhattan, and 125 German-Jewish refugees came in.

The 10 Congressmen explained that as delegates to the International Parliamentary Union meeting in Oslo they had traveled on special passports forbidding comment on conditions in countries they visited.

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Scouts Return From Tour of States, Canada and Mexico

Post Staff Photo

Boy Scouts of Troop 24 yesterday returned from a 76-day, 16,000-mile motor trip through 48 States and parts of Canada and Mexico. They were greeted by their parents at the Northminster Church, Alaska avenue and Kalmia road northwest. Robert Soloman got a big hug from his little brother, Billy. Mother, Mrs. Alma Soloman, had to wait

Payne Funeral To Be Tomorrow at Cemetery Chapel

Funeral services for Mrs. Naomi Dandelet Payne, 43, of East Peyton avenue, Alexandria, will be held tomorrow in the Fort Lincoln Cemetery chapel following services at the home. Mrs. Payne, wife of Pope R. Payne, Alexandria electrician, died at her home Wednesday after a long illness.

A resident of Washington for many years, and where she attended public schools, Mrs. Payne was a member of the Eastern Star in Alexandria, and of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Payne is survived by two sons, Howard H. and Earl F.; three sisters, Mrs. Lucille M. Fogle, of Washington, and Mrs. R. D. Clarke and Mrs. H. M. Hillyer, of Alexandria; two brothers, Frederick O. White, of Hyattsville, Md., and Francis S. White, of Washington.

Maryland Egg Production Fails To Meet Demands

The 29,000,000 dozen eggs produced annually in Maryland are not sufficient to meet the demands of the State, Dr. S. H. DeVault, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Maryland, yesterday told the second day's session of the Poultry Products Marketing School at the university.

S. B. Shaw, chief of the Maryland State department of markets, told the producers Maryland's fresh egg law could be used as an agency for service rather than as a means for police activity.

Others on the program yesterday were Dr. E. W. Benjamin, Pacific Egg Producers, Inc.; Dr. C. W. Kitchen, United States Department of Agriculture; Homer I. Huntington, New Eengland Fresh Egg Marketing Service, Inc.; C. B. Rader, New York Mercantile Exchange, and F. A. Jones, New York State department of agriculture and markets.

Civic League Makes Tour

A delegation from the Greater Kensington (Md.) Civic League made a tour of Montgomery County park projects yesterday, concluding the tour with dinner at the CCC camp near Garrett Park. The tour was made under guidance of Irving C. Root, chief engineer of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planinng Commission.

'Phone Exchange Men Shifted in Montgomery

Changes affecting three Montgomery County exchanges of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City, were announced yesterday.

Henry C. Ranson, manager of the Rockville exchange, was transferred to command of the Shepherd-Silver Spring exchange, while Raymond C. Leavitt, who has been in charge of both the Silver Spring and Bethesda exchanges, will manage Wisconsin-Bradley exchange at Bethesda. Charles E. Crawford, of the Gaithersburg office, has been made manager of the Rockville exchange area.

OIL BURNER FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Electrol Comes of Age

Quiet All Electric ELECTROL Oil Burner

A FAMOUS NAME IN OIL HEATING INDUSTRY COMPLETES 21 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

ELECTROL oil burners installed 21 years ago are still going strong and giving top performance with a minimum of attention. Because its combustion principles were so basically sound ELECTROL has been the most imitated oil burner in the country.

Over 125,000 ELECTROLS have been sold. Ask for our list of owners of ELECTROL burners in Washington and vicinity. Call as many of them as you like and you will learn how completely satisfied they are with ELECTROL. They will tell you how economically ELECTROL burns low priced fuel oil.

You will learn for yourself that ELECTROL is truly a "life time" oil burner.

Come in and see the ELECTROL in actual operation, then compare it point for point with any other burner on the market. ELECTROL has been, for 21 years, THE word for oil burner in this country.

If you can't come in, call MEtropolitan 4840, ask for ELECTROL Department, and a representative will call upon you. He will make a survey of your house and tell you just what capacity burner you need. There will be no charge and you will be under no obligation.

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY

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LamondChosen Roll Call Head At Alexandria

Campaign Scheduled To Get Under Way September 26

Clyde C. Lamond, jr., has been named chairman for Alexandria's 1939 Red Cross Roll Call campaign, Col. A. D. Rorex, chairman of the Alexandria chapter, announced yesterday. The drive will get under way September 26, and continue through October 15.

Miss Marguerite Moncure will be in charge of junior activities, while an executive committee for the campaign will include James Lyles, Mrs. John Swank, Mrs. William K. Coakley, and Miss Catherine Uhler.

As in past years, the chapter will enlist the aid of several civic clubs during the drive. Last year the Soroptimist Club sponsored the campaign.

The appointment of sub-committees to function in the six wards of the city will be announced within ten days.

Appointment of a four-man board to supervise Alexandria's newly-enacted elctrical ordinance will be made Tuesday when city council reconvenes after summer recess. The board will serve under Edward Dunn, who was recently named city electrical inspector by City Manager Carl Budwesky.

The ordinance is scheduled to go into effect September 15. It provides that all electrical contractors and journeyman electricians shall be examined by the board and certificates issued, for which a small fee shall be charged. A provision also specifies that all electricians operating in the city shall use equipment and accessories approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Under the ordinance the board is to be composed of two master electricians, one journeyman electrician and one electrical engineer representing the Virginia Public Service Co.

Chief James M. Duncan, jr., of the Alexandria Fire Department, left yesterday by motor for San Francisco, where he will attend the annual International Fire Chiefs' convention. He will represent the Virginia Chiefs' Association, of which he is president.

During Duncan's absence, Assistant Chief Thomas Cockrell will be in charge of the Alexandria department.

2 New Candidates Enter at Greenbelt

Two additional candidates were announced yesterday for the annual Greenbelt community elections September 19 at which five members of the town council will be elected, bringing the number of candidates to ten.

They were Francis J. Lastner and Mrs. Betsy Woodman. Lastner has been president of the community citizens' association for more than two years and resigned last Tuesday to enter the race. His place as president was assumed by Donald E. Wagstaff, vice president.

Colored Man Struck By Train Here Dies

John Beckley, colored, 65, of 1633 B street southeast, died at Casualty Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered when struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train August 25 about 200 feet from the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge. Beckley, according to police ,apparently became confused and walked into the path of the approaching train. Wade Sheriff, of Landover, Md., was engineer.

W. C. T. U. to Elect

Allison Unit of the National W. C. T. U. at Alexandria, Va., will elect officers at its September meeting Friday night at 623 South Fairfax street. The session was originally scheduled for Monday, but was postponed because of Labor Day.

411 Arrests in August

A total of 411 arrests were made by Alexandria, Va., police in August, in comparison to 417 for July.

Abdell Lawyers Write Governor Letter Is Fake

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—Attorneys for James Clifton Abdell said today they had written Gov. Price that they now were satisfied the "Mrs. Dorman" letter, by which Abdell hoped to help save himself from the electric chair, "is not authentic, and therefore ask that it be discarded as having no probative value whatever."

Abdell is on the death row at the State Penitentiary, awaiting electrocution as the convicted murderer of his wife, Audrey Sharpe Abdell, who was found dead in her gas-filled kitchen May 11, 1938.

Announcing the Arrival of

NEW FALL SHADES in your FAVORITE ARCHER SILK CREPE HOSIERY

Pine Rust, a russet brown shade . . . Daphne, a deep rich bronze with a wine cast . . . Tempo, a clear, true Beige . . . and Splendor, a golden tone with a rosy tint. Good news to you, the thousands of women who buy this hose for its sheer looks . . . and continue to buy it for its phenomenal wear.

Sizes 8½ to 10½. In 3-thread crepes. Single pair....$1.15

3 PAIRS $3.25

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Results!

Four-Line Post Want Ads Brings In 5-Year Lease

ARLINGTON, VA.—Store and 6-room living quarters on boulevard. $60 per month. A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Phone OXford 0626.

This owner always rents his properties through The Post, and gets quick results. The ad reproduced here appeared in The Post July 9th, and by July 11th this property was rented. When you have a house to rent, do it the easy way, just

CALL NATIONAL 4200

ONLY 40c for a 2-line ad

RENTED THRU POST

SOLD THRU POST

$125 China Set Sold Thru Two-Line Post Want Ad

CHINA—Perfect Haviland dinner set, $50; cost $135; Oriel scatter rugs. RM. 4167.

Do you have any household articles to sell? Post Want Ads can sell them for you very easily. The ad that sold this expensive china set cost this advertiser only 40c. Try one of these inexpensive want ads . . . results will come faster.

NA. 4200

Only 40c for a 2-Line Post Ad

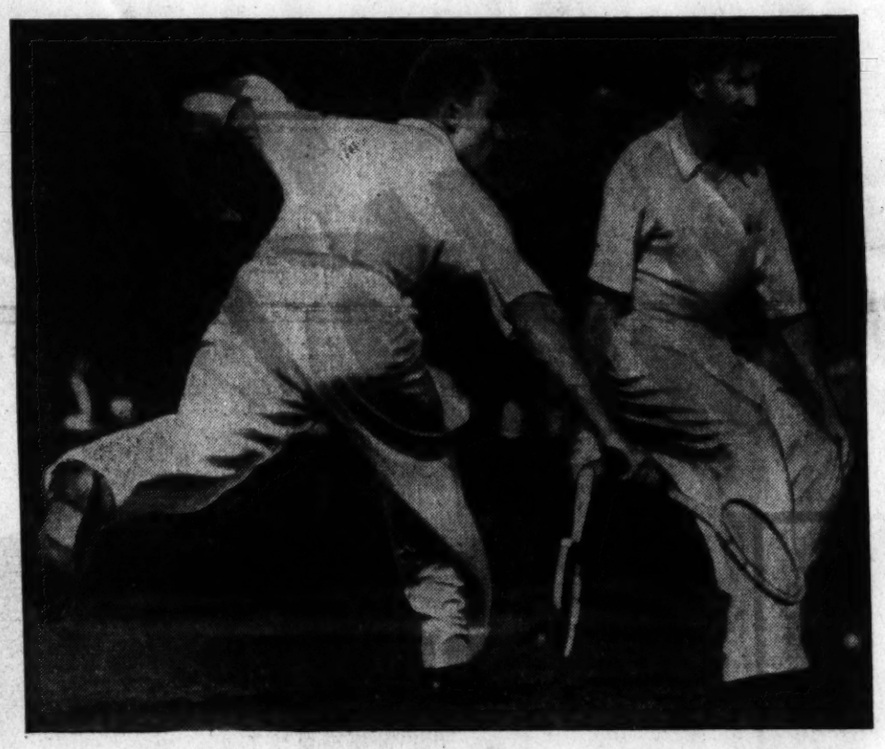
For Quick Results Call NA. 4200

Only 40c for a 2-Line Post Ad

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR TENNIS

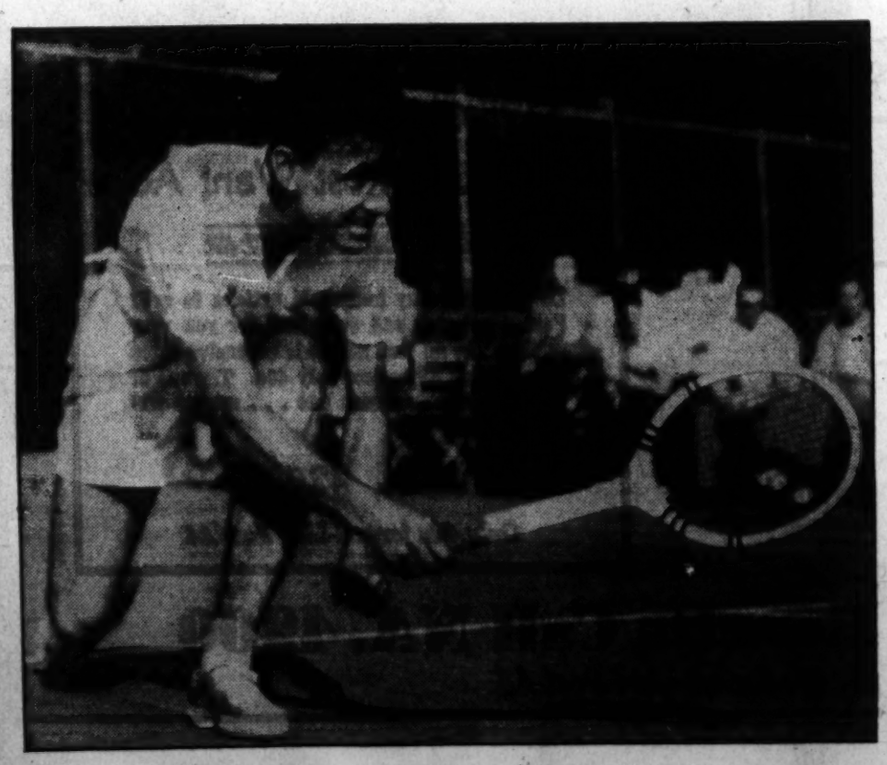
ALICE MARBLE,

shown here reaching for a high one, is considered by many as one of the best woman tennis players of all time. Miss Marble's form and expertness with the racquet have made her a favorite from Forest Hills to Wimbledon.



DON BUDGE,

champion of them all, is shown here with his favorite doubles mate, Gene Mako. Don is the winner of the American, Wimbledon, French and Australian Championships. He was awarded the Golden Laurel Wreath in 1938 as the year's most outstanding athlete. Recently turned professional, Don Budge is playing to capacity audiences all over the country.



BRYAN GRANT,

better known as "Bitsy" in the tennis world, is best known for his accomplishments as a member of the U. S. Davis Cup team. The 125-pound Georgian is one of the lightest players in the big time, but what he lacks in weight is made up by his terrific speed and bounding type of play.

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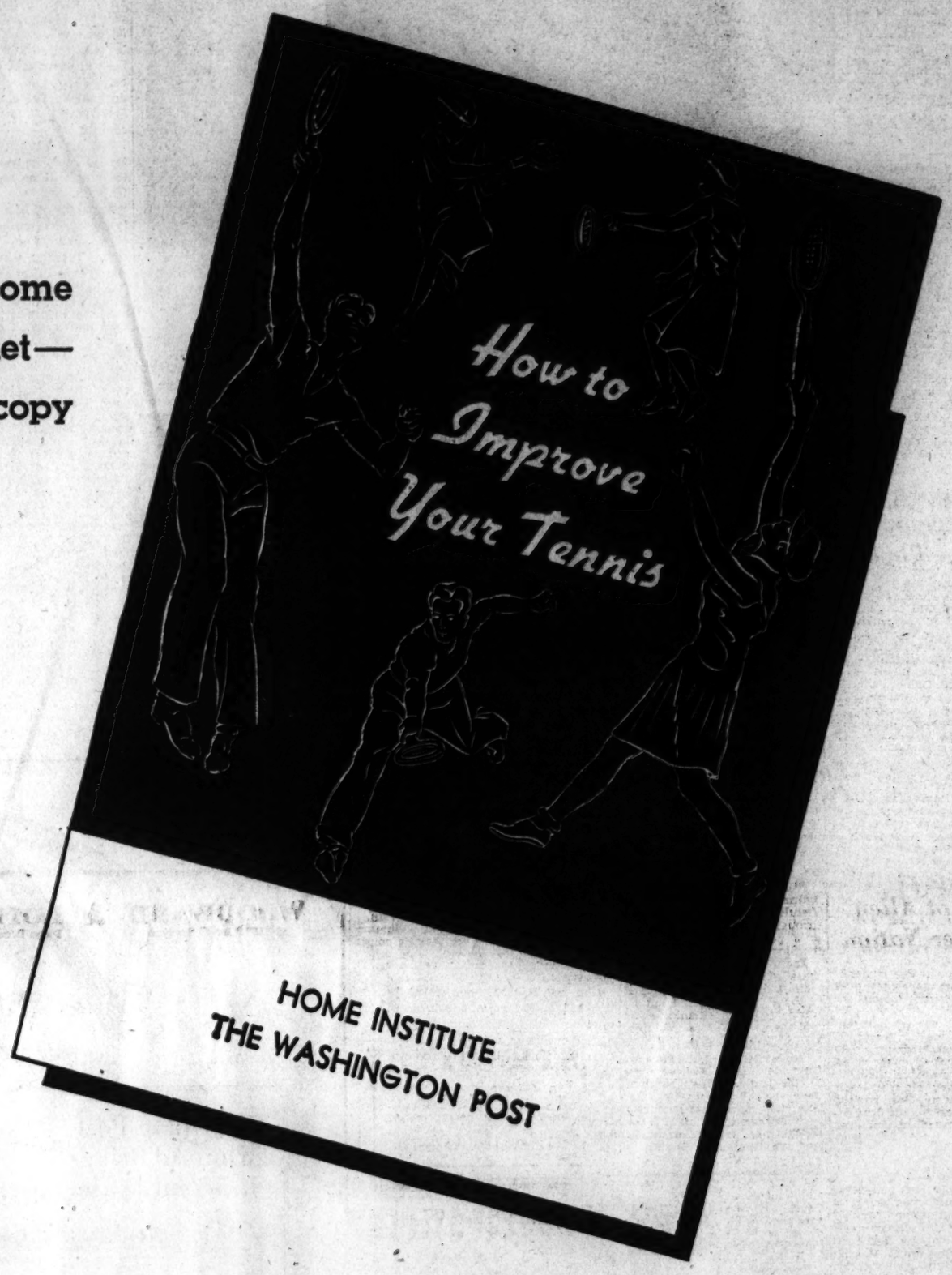

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Food Gone, Poles Yield Westerplatte

Gallant Band Holds Arms Depot Under Fire for Seven Days

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 7.—Germans said tonight 100 Poles lost their lives in the siege of the Westerplatte Garrison in Danzig harbor and that the remaining 120 surrendered before an infantry and flame throwers' attack only because they had nothing left to eat.

The story of the gallant week-long stand of the Poles under heavy aerial and naval bombardments began to trickle into Berlin tonight.

The Westerplatte is a well-fortified promontory sticking into Danzig harbor and is difficult to approach from the land.

German military men admitted the fortification held out much longer than they had expected. The first shot was fired at 4:45 a. m. last Friday from the German warship Schleswig Holstein which anchored in the harbor only a few days before.

The Westerplatte was subjected to a heavy shelling and bombing from sea and air. German said even 28 centimeter shells from the Schleswig Holstein did no damage because the fortification's bunkers were so well built.

Aerial bombs also failed to damage the fortifications materially, Germans said, because of the "unique" construction.

The Poles valiantly held their post until the Germans altered their strategy by burning off the heavy forest around the fortress and then, with all obstructions removed, advanced their infantry behind flame throwers.

Germans said the Polish commander, after his surrender, delivered a short address of admiration for the bravery with which the German flame throwers advanced, while the German commander responded with compliments of the Poles' courage.

Rev. Mr. Parsons Named Rector At College Park

The appointment of the Rev. George Wellman Parsons, S. T. B., to the rectorship of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park, Md., was announced last night by the vestry of the congregation.

Since 1934 rector of the Point Lookout Community Church, New York, and formerly in charge of the St. James' Parish, Long Beach, the Rev. Mr. Parsons has been associated with the Long Island Diocesan Council. He is a member of the Sons of the Revolution.

He is a graduate of the General Theological Seminary, New York City, and Lehigh University. He will conduct his first services this Sunday, with communion at 8 a. m., worship program at 11 a. m., and church school at 9:45 a. m.

Dutch Report 4 Flights of Alien Ships Over Nation

Amsterdam, Sept. 7 (AP).—Hollanders reported foreign planes flew over their country on four occasions tonight.

Two planes circled over the Soesterberg military airport, about 20 miles outside of Amsterdam, at 9:30 p. m. and were forced away when floodlights were turned on them.

Officials said they did not learn the identity of the planes. Earlier this week anti-aircraft guns fired on foreign planes over this neutral country.

Mrs. William U. Roulette

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 7.—Mrs. William U. Roulette, member of a well known Hagerstown family, died unexpectedly at her home here last night. Surviving are her husban; children, Mrs. Camilla Mason, Romney, W. Va.; Miss Anna Katherine Roulette, Hagerstown; William U. Roulette, jr., Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa.; George H. Roulette, Downingtown, Pa., and Joseph C. Roulette, California.

Miss Marie L. Condon

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 7.—Funeral services were held for Miss Marie L. Condon, 58, who died of a heart attack while in a local theater.

Germans Rush Reinforcements As Allies' Guns Hammer Siegfried Line

The French liner Champlain, which arrived in New York two days ago, was being given a new and different coat of paint yesterday and an unidentified cargo was taken on. When, where, and if she would sail would remain secret

FRENCH, from Page 1.

French side of the frontier, the order was given for an advance on similar German positions across the boundary.

Announcement of the arrival of British forces in France and of conferences between Maj. Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the British imperial general staff, and Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, commander of all French forces, were regarded generally as meaning the British were being moved to the frontier.

Gamelin, who is slated to be generalissimo of the combined British and French land forces, was assumed to have consulted on plans for joint action. The British and French air chiefs, Air Marshal Sir Cyril Newall and Gen. Joseph Vuillemin, also attended the conference.

From Bitche southeast to the pivot of the western front at Lauterbourg, where it bends back to follow the Rhine to Switzerland, the same type of fighting was said to be developing, but with the French advances shallower.

Artillery Duel Reported

The "no man's land" between the Siegfried and French Maginot lines is considerably narrower there and the German advance lines more strongly entrenched.

An artillery duel was said to be continuing from Lauterbourg south with the French bombarding German strongholds guarding the southern route across Germany.

On the eastern front, however, the German attack into Polish territory apparently was undiminished.

Poles reported they now were fighting along a line paralleling the Vistula River east of Bydgoszcz through Lodz and Plotrkow south to a point west of Tarnow, near the Slovak border.

The heaviest Polish resistance, these advices indicated, was in the vicinity of Poznan, where the center of the Polish line stuck out toward Germany with its flanks sent back.

Military observers pictured the

Drive Cheers French

[Notwithstanding the gloomy news from the east, French were cheered by the fact that the French troops have crossed the frontier, and are now fighting on German soil, thus reversing the situation of 1914 when the Germans got the jump and carried the war into France, where it was waged for four years.

[Furthermore, France will have the support of thousands of Czechs and Poles living in France. Stefan Osusky, the Czech minister in this country, announced today that a Czech army numbering approximately 30,000 men, or about two divisions, will be formed in Paris.

[The Czech nation now living in France will be mobilized next week, with the object of helping recover the independence of their country by winning the war against Germany in the west. They will be commanded by Czech officers under the direction of the French high command, and will carry the flags and insignia of the former Czech army.

[A Polish legion is also being formed to serve with the French army on the western front as well as a Garibaldi legion of Italian emigres.

[Paris Soir reports from Prague that the Germans are maintaining 60,000 men in garrisons in the Czech capital, to put down any revolt that may be attempted by the Czechs. A proclamation from the "protector," Baron Konstantin von Neurath, has been posted on the walls of the city, informing the inhabitants that they will be collectively made responsible for any act of sabotage. The National Czech Guard, which has been in existence for 180 years, has just been dissolved by the Nazis.—Editor's note.]

French procedure as an evident attempt to establish such a threat to Germany on the west that Germans would have to relax their pressure on the Poles and turn most of their strength against France.

The only way that could be done, they said, was to try to crack the Siegfried line.

Aimed Against Flanks

They said this was what the French high command had set for itself, explaining that blows were aimed against the flanks because the center not only is the most strategically placed for defense but also is regarded as the most heavily fortified.

These sources said the Rhine forms a formidable barrier to the south and that it was necessary to clean out machine-gun nests and blockhouses on the north before a direct attack could be made.

The French action so far, they added, has been exactly that—a feeling-out maneuver seeking points of weakness where the line might be broken and isolated portions squeezed off to widen any gaps.

As yet, however, there was no indication how extensive the action was, how many men France had sent into it or how heavy casualties had been.

Paris showed signs of relief tonight as more than 24 hours passed without the warning shriek of air raid sirens. Semiofficial indications were that the sirens would not be sounded in the future whenever enemy planes crossed the frontier but only in case of a seeming immediate danger of a raid on Paris.

National Union Planned

Premier Daladier, meanwhile, was expected shortly to announce a national union—all-party—cabinet.

Daladier conferred with Edouard Herriot, president of the Chamber of Deputies, and with Jules Jeanney, president of the Senate, the officials traditionally first to be consulted in the formation of a new ministry.

Among leaders he has seen were former Premiers Leon Blum and Pierre Etienne Flandin and Louis Marin, Conservative leader of the Chamber.

The size of the British forces which have been landing in France since early this week were not known, but they were expected to be in position to throw their weight into battle within a few days.

The government indicated the crossing of the British was accomplished without difficulty since Britain is much stronger on the sea than Germany. It was preceded by the arrival of British air fleets which are operating, from French air bases in co-operation with the French.

D. C. Clothing Men See No Price Rises

Wholesalers' Action Won't Be Followed, They Assure Public

Washington clothing merchants are "sitting tight," in the face of war in Europe, and hoping their customers will do likewise.

They consider price advances announced by wholesalers and manufactures as "jittery and unjustified" and yesterday declared they will not be stampeded into following suit.

"In the view of surpluses of raw materials on hand and the huge backlog of manufactured supplies available, it would be folly for us to try to lay in large stocks, even if we wanted to do so.

Surprised at Cotton Rise

"Unless the buying public gets nervous, prices will be no more of a factor than they have been—at least for a while," the head of one local department store declared.

The big question of what the war will do to American business certainly has not been answered yet, they believe.

They were surprised when raw cotton went up this week and think it will "settle back." Wool and leather goods advances were anticipated, but were not seen as "cutting much immediate ice."

"We think this flurry will pass since it is purely psychological. At any rate, wholesale advances should not be felt in retail stores for perhaps 60 days," a general manager asserted. "It takes at least 90 days for advances in raw materials to reach the customer."

Some of the stores reportel increases in the price of linen materials which are imported, but all unanimously asserted there had been no other advances because of the war.

Department of Commerce officials backed up the merchants' statements. They announced they have been bombarded with questions from buying groups who wish to know what is going to happen to prices.

While disclaiming crystal-gazing ability, they pointed also to stocks and surpluses and substitutes. Although the United States imports some of its wool supply, production at home can be stepped up to meet an increased demand before anything approaching a shortage begins, they declared.

They quote studies on what happened in the World War and then point out that America's economic system is much different now, and that also "this is a different war."

The merchants expressed doubt that the few imports of clothing materials coming into this country would be affected seriously for some time.

"We're having some difficulty now, but that is due to unsettled transportation conditions and we believe they will be straightened out," one said yesterday.

Part of Siegfried Line Blown Up By Allies, Luxemburg Hears

By Jules Jesserun
International News Service Staff Writer

Amsterdam, Sept. 7.—Violent fighting on German soil, featured by terrific artillery and machine-gun fire, developed in the Saar Basin area opposite the Maginot Line and along a 100-mile front directly facing the pillbox studded Siegfried Line.

Direct telephone communication with tiny Luxemburg, just on the edge of the area of the heaviest fighting, revealed a widespread report that a section of the Siegfried wall already has been blown up under the concerted Anglo-French artillery, infantry and air force attack. Official confirmation was not available.

The Saar Basin has been virtually evacuated, it was learned, since that area lies directly in the path of the allied advance.

British aircraft, according to Brussels and Luxemburg reports, have flown over the wall time after time without meeting strong aerial resistance. It was believed Britain's warplanes, many of which, eyewitnesses said, were bombers, have concentrated attacks on bridges, railroads and other vitally strategic military objectives directly behind the front lines.

Arrival of numerous casualties from the western front necessitated opening of the American Hospital at Neuilly, not far from Paris.

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Trouble Signs Rise for U. S. In Far East

Officials Here Fear Problems of Last War Will Be Repeated

By Andrue Berding
Associated Press Staff Writer

As the eyes of the world focus on Europe, the eyes of some of the highest officials here are turning to the Far East, in the belief that this country will be confronted with major problems there as a result of Europe's war.

Already portentous signs have risen in the Orient that indicate America's experiences in the Far East during the World War may, in substance, be repeated. The signs are these:

Dispatches state that Japan has requested the European belligerents to withdraw their armed forces from the Japanese-occupied territory in China. The only belligerents with armed forces there are Great Britain and France, with whom Japan had trouble throughout her war with China.

Further dispatches say Japan has notified the major powers, including the United States, that she will be responsible for maintaining neutrality in China.

Germany Victim Last Time

It would seem Japan is waiting no longer this time than she did in the World War to press home her advantages while other great powers with interests in the Orient are involved in the Occident.

What happened in the World War?

Japan first swept the German Far Eastern (Caroline) Islands into her bin. The islands, now under Japanese mandate, have a strategic naval value.

She then occupied the German concessions in China.

Next, within a year after the outbreak of the conflict, she presented China an ultimatum embodying 21 drastic demands that would, in effect, have made China a Japanese protectorate. Though Japan enjoined silence, President Yuan Shih-Kai, of China, let the demands leak out.

Bryan Warned Japan

Japan felt that the field was all her own. Britain, France and Russia had their hands full in Europe. Germany was isolated. The United States was in disputes with Germany and Mexico.

But Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan directed a strong note to Japan telling her the United States "could not regard with indifference the assumption of political, military or economic domination of China by a foreign power." And at the same time American diplomats in China encouraged that nation to resist the original demands. Japan considerably modified her demands and they were accepted by China. Even then Bryan cabled both nations that this Government could not recognize any agreement that impaired American treaty rights in China, Chinese territorial or political integrity or the open door.

Today Japan is not the ally of Great Britain, as she was in 1914, nor the declared enemy of Germany. She has proclaimed her neutrality. She occupies an important portion of China. Her aims at this juncture seem to be addressed not directly to China but to the foreign powers with interests there.

Stiff U. S. Attitude Seen

The belligerency of Great Britain and France gives her the occasion for asking for the removal of their forces, military and naval, in China, on the plea of protecting the neutrality of that country. But there is no doubt in official quarters here that if Britain and France withdraw, the United States, Italy and Portugal, the only other powers having armed forces in China, will be asked to follow suit. And officials here do not believe this government would comply with such a demand.

Injured, but Survived Athenia

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Rescue ship Knute Nelson picked up this woman, injured by the explosion which sank the British liner Athenia. Survivors told rescuers that the liner was first torpedoed by a German submarine then shelled. She is carried off Knute Nelson, which arrived at Galway, Ireland, with 97 Americans among those rescued. (Photo cabled from London)

Athenia Survivors Demand Navy Convoy for Atlantic Crossing to U. S.

By Frank R. Kelley
Special Cable to The Post

London, Sept. 8 (Friday).—A group of 100 American survivors from the sunken British liner Athenia, now stranded at Glasgow, declared angrily last night that they would not consider sailing home on any American liner without the protection of a convoy of United States Navy vessels.

A storm of protest burst from the refugees when Jack Kennedy, son of American Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who had been sent from London to interview them, announced, in the sedate lounge of the Bereaford Hotel, that the Ward liner Orizaba was on the way to pick them up.

Many Americans, still bearing bruises, burns and other traces of their ordeal on the Athenia, began to shout, "You can't trust the German navy! You can't trust the German government!"

One man called out, "Ninety destroyers have been commissioned by the United States Navy, and surely it would be only a detail to send some of them to get us back safely."

Another survivor cried, "A year ago the whole Pacific Fleet was sent out for one woman flyer (Amelia Earhart)."

A college girl declared, "We definitely refuse to go until we have a convoy. You have seen what they will do to us."

Young Kennedy was taken back, but managed to shout above the din, "You will be safe in a ship flying the American Flag. Under international law, a neutral ship is safe."

Young Kennedy declared American ships did not need a convoy because "we are still neutral, and the neutrality law still holds."

"It is much better to be on an American boat now than on a British boat," he said, "even if it was accompanied by the whole fleet."

"I don't believe it," shouted Mrs. Dick, of Boston, who had started the clamor. The rest of the survivors cheered and shouted, "That goes for us, too."

Kennedy again attempted to talk with the crowds, but was interrupted by 'gray-haired Thomas McCubbin, of Montclair, N. J., who said, "a convoy is imperative. Ninety destroyers have just been commissioned by the United States Navy, and surely they can spare us a few. Six billion dollars of United States Navy, and they cannot do this for us!"

Kennedy repeated his assurances, and A. P. Ramsay, Glasgow's director of public assistance, went on to announce arrangement for billeting the refugees.

Before the meeting was ended, Charles Van Newkirk, of New York, reopened the convoy question, saying he did not think that "the women and children, or for that matter the men, who went through this terrible experience on the Athenia are capable of facing it again."

Kennedy promised to inform his father of their demand. He caught the night express to London.

The relief fund for the survivors was swelled today by $10,000, cabled to Ambassador Kennedy yesterday by the American Red Cross. The Ambassador advised Leslie Davies, American Consul at Glasgow, that he would add this sum to the emergency fund which the city of Glasgow is collecting, and which is now more than £2,000 ($8,360).

It was understood here that other financial assistance would be forthcoming for the 91 Americans at Galway, Ireland.

The American Embassy here announced today that at Ambassador Kennedy's request Raymond Whitcomb Tourist Agency has agreed to put the 6,000-ton Norwegian yacht Stella Polaris into service to evacuate Americans if there was sufficient demand. The vessel was prepared to leave Bergen immediately and sail from a western English port on Sunday. Because of the high cost of war risk insurance, the fares for the stranded Americans will range from $375 to $675. The Stella Polaris has accommodations for 196 passengers. The crossing will take from nine to ten days.

Meanwhile, it was unofficially estimated at Glasgow that 128 persons had perished on the Athenia. An official of the Donaldson-Atlantic Line, owners, said 560 of the passengers and crew had been landed at Greenock, Scotland, and 510 at Galway, and that there were 220 aboard the American freighter City of Flint. This would account for 1,290 of the total complement of 1,418 which sailed on the ship.

The official said that some of the missing may have been picked up by small vessels not equipped with wireless and now bound for the United States. Shipping circles here said that probably the number of Americans missing did not exceed 12.

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Swiss Believe French May Capture Saar

Experts Doubt Poilus Will Strike Along the Moselle

Basel, Switzerland, Sept. 7 (AP).—French heavy artillery today hammered the main forts of Germany's Siegfried Line from Lauterbourg, where the French-German frontier elbows away from the Rhine, to the Saar frontier.

While the big guns boomed, hundreds of thousands of French troops moved under protection of the Maginot Line into position, ready to strike at the points the high command decides are the weakest.

The French were said to have taken more pill boxes in German territory before the main positions of the Siegfried Line.

The Moselle Valley between the Principality of Luxemburg and the Saar, is one of the two most heavily fortified positions of both the Maginot and Siegfried lines.

Great French forts guard both sides of the Moselle near Sierck, while the Germans guard the Moselle and Rhine Valley routes to Cologne.

Military observers in Switzerland doubted that the French would risk a head-on assault in that stronghold.

These observers said, however, the Saarland coal fields might fall, at least partially, into French possessions with but little resistance.

German comment on this possibility was that "Louis Napoleon captured the Saar early in the Franco-Prussian War but lost" the other great fortified area at the Swiss end of the two lines.

In this latter area the French have spent millions of francs in building fortifications and have concentrated tens of thousands of Senagalese and other troops to guard the vital Burgundian gate between the Jura and Vosges mountains.

Red Cross Here Busy Making War Bandages

Dressings Will Be Sent to 10 Other Cities as Samples

Women are making surgical dressings again for the American Red Cross to help bind up the wounds of the world.

Women who did this work in the last war were back at the same grim chore yesterday at the District Chapter headquarters—making surgical dressings which will be sent out as samples to chapters in ten other large cities. Other chapters may be asked to join later.

In addition to the instructions sent to the ten cities, the American Red Cross here yesterday asked all the 3,700 chapters throughout the Nation to make women's and children's clothes, hospital garments and knitted articles for civilians and wounded soldiers of the nations at war.

Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, announced the action yesterday after an "extraordinary session" of the Central Committee earlier in the week. To the cabled offer of assistance from the American organization, the Polish Red Cross has replied with an appeal for supplies. Word had not yet been received yesterday from the British, French and German Red Cross Societies.

Women who are accustomed to making surgical dressings for hospitals here were fashioning guaze yesterday into much bulkier dressings for battle wounds.

Miss Grace S. Wright, chairman of surgical dressings for the District chapter, and Mrs. Helen Duryea, vice chairman, were busily following patterns to which were attached directions in French.

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The socks that are "knit to fit" in a vast assortment of patterns to please the most discriminating men.
35c
3 pr. $1
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WRIGHTS Health Underwear
Athletic shirts and shorts, properly cut for comfortable wear. All sizes.
35c each
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VISIT OUR NEW LUGGAGE DEPT. And Save 25%
Supervised by Harry Berman, this new department features a large assortment of luggage for the "Going Back to School Crowd." Gladstone bags, Week-end bags, Wardrobe cases, Rex brief cases NOW at special reductions.

washington haberdashery
2 STORES

You ARE ONLY 15 MINUTES AWAY FROM Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

Yes, Madam, if you SHOP BY CAR, and what modern housewife doesn't these days—and your home is in the District or many of the closer neighboring Maryland suburbs—you are but 15 MINUTES or LESS from "Save-on-Quality" Headquarters—A GIANT FOOD DEPARTMENT STORE.

"Save on Quality"

RITTER'S New 1939 Pack CATSUP Tobasco or Regular 2 12 oz. bots. 19c

CAMPBELL'S New 1939 Pack TOMATO JUICE 3 14 oz. cans 20c; 50 oz. can 19c; 3 20 oz. cans 25c; 99 oz. can 35c

Libby's SLICED OR HALVED PEACHES lgst. No. 2½ can 13c

Aunt Nellie's APPLE BUTTER Healthful, Zestful and Tangy 22 oz. jar 9c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS ALL VARIETIES EXCEPTING 3 reg. can 8c
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 2 20 oz. boxes 17c
ROYAL DESSERTS ALL FLAVORS reg. pkg. 4c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE lb. pkg. 23c
KITCHEN QUEEN COFFEE lb. bag 12c
RITZ CRACKERS lb. box 20c

GORTON'S "Ready-to-Fry" CODFISH CAKES 10 oz. can 10c

Aunt Nellie's PEANUT BUTTER Smooth and Creamy lb. jar 13c

DURKEE'S DRESSING 8 oz. jar 21c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Libby's largest No. 2½ can 21c
DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE giant 46 oz. can 14c
LIBBY'S WHOLE PEELED APRICOTS largest No. 2½ can 18c
CAVALIER Pure Egg NOODLES Fine, medium or wide 12 oz. cello. bag 9c
PILLSBURY'S Sno-Sheen Cake FLOUR 44 oz. box 21c

KITCHEN QUEEN—"It's Homogenized" EVAPORATED MILK 2 tall cans 11c

BIG MASTER DOG FOOD 4 1 lb. cans 15c

WHEATIES BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS 2 pkgs. 19c
HIPPOLITE marshmallow creme 16 oz. can 16c
LIPTON'S TEA ¼ lb. box 19c—2 Reg. 10c pkgs. 15c
KLEENEX TISSUES 2 Pkgs. of 200 25c
20-MULE TEAM BORAX lb. box 13c
BORAXO cleans dirty hands 2 8 oz. cans 25c
WALDORF TISSUE 4 fully wrapped rolls 15c
SCOTT-TOWELS 3 large fully wrapped rolls 23c
CLOROX bleaches, disinfects and deodorizes 19c
ARGO GLOSS STARCH lb. box 6c
WINDEX The Modern Way to Clean Windows 6 oz. bot. 13c
DRANO Cleans and Opens Drains reg. can 17c

HERSHEY'S GENUINE FLAVORED CHOCOLATE SYRUP 3 16 oz. cans 22c

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse to sell to those we believe to be competitors.

OPEN EVENINGS!
Store Hours: DAILY, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. SAT., 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Produce

"SUNKIST" Tree-Ripened Full of Juice ORANGES 20 for 21¢

N. Y. State Hard Heads GREEN CABBAGE 4 lbs. 9c

Washington State Freestone ITALIAN PRUNES 3 doz. 14c
Tender Stringless GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 13c
Fancy GLOBE ONIONS 4 lbs. 11c
Nancy Hall SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 15c

N. Y. State Fine Flavored BARTLETT PEARS 4 lbs. 15c

Prices here in effect in all these GIANT Stores until close of business, Saturday, Sept. 9th.

Fish

Fresh-Caught JERSEY BUTTERFISH PAN TROUT CROAKERS Your Choice lb. 9c

CRAB MEAT Claw lb. 21c | Reg. lb. 28c

Poultry

All U. S. Gov't Inspected and Certified!

FANCY FRYING BREASTS & LEGS lb. 49c

FRYERS or BROILERS Ready for the Pan lb. 33c

STEWING GIZZARDS lb. 21c

STEWING HENS Ready for the Pan lb. 28c

HAVE YOU "Tasted the Difference" IN GIANT QUALITY MEATS?

Sugar Cured BACON in piece only! lb. 14¢

BONED & ROLLED VEAL for roasting lb. 25c
LEGS & BOUILLONS of VEAL lb. 21c
SUGAR-CURED HAMS whole or shank half lb. 19c
SLICES of these delicious HAMS lb. 29c

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS lb. 17c

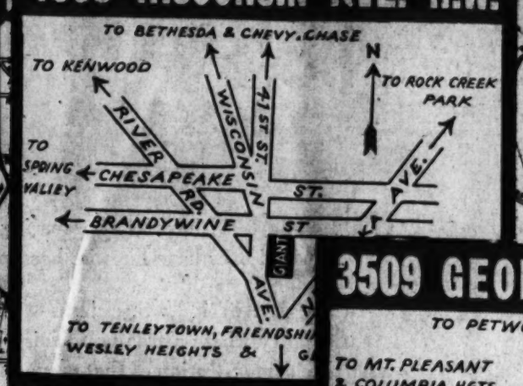
Sliced White or Yellow American CHEESE lb. 23c

DAIRY and DELICATESSEN

SCRAPPLE Fresh Phila. Style lb. 12c
SWEITZER CHEESE SLICED ½ lb. 15c
CHEESE GOLD-N-RICH A Natural Cheese lb. 29c

ARMOUR'S "STAR" Sliced BOILED HAM ¼ lb. 10c

CAR DOOR Service for Your Purchases!



Plenty of FREE PARKING at All Three!

Busy Times Here for Polish Press Bureau

Office Here Dispenses Radio News and Answers Queries

Like a little outpost of Poland, a downtown office hums with war news, direct by radiogram, and with Polish accents mobilized into a sort of grim determination.

The Polish Press Bureau came into existence at 4 a. m. on September 1 when Edward Weintal, director of the Polish Information Service, was called out of bed and issued his first release on the German bombardment in Poland.

In the few days since then the bureau has quickly become a nerve center, handling information calls referred from the Polish Embassy, issuing releases on war news, and receiving a stream of visitors with questions.

A Busy Office

In the joint office of the bureau and the service, on the fourth floor of the Albee Building, yesterday, telegrams came and went. A staff worker conferred over the direct line to the Polish Embassy. Under bright posters with Polish scenes, a clerk rapidly addressed envelopes to carry the next bulletin of the service to approximately 4,000 persons and organizations.

A question came from a young American citizen who wanted to know if he could join the Polish army and who received the negative answer.

A young woman, typing over in the corner, was a volunteer worker who has no Polish connections. A long list of volunteers awaits call.

"Poland Will Win"

Through all the activity ran the conversational refrain, "Poland will win in the long run." Atop a stack of bulletins lay one issued before the war broke out which said: "In all the wars which Poland fought throughout the thousand years of its history she was always faced with an enemy greatly outnumbering the Polish forces. In spite of this, each major war ended with the victory of Polish arms."

In the first few days of this new conflict, between 30 and 60 radiograms were received each day at the bureau here from Warsaw. Quickly the most important were singled out, translated, mimeographed in the little office and sent to newspaper offices and press services.

Foreign Agent No. 13

Yesterday was the first day since the war broke out that no radiograms had been received up until evening. Weintal surmised that censorship of military information caused the gap.

The Bureau director, who is registered with the State Department as Foreign Agent No. 13, was forced to be away from his office yesterday —laid up with an infected leg.

Over the telephone he declared: "The fortunes of war are very changeable. I believe the tide will turn in Poland's favor."

Weintal A Veteran

Weintal, who enlisted in the Polish volunteer army at the age of 13 to resist the bolsheviks in 1920, has close relatives in the present siege of Warsaw. He has tried to get word of his father and sister there, but yesterday he had not succeeded.

Meanwhile, in the Bureau office, a boy came in and bought five copies of a "political map of Central Europe" with facts only about Poland printed across the bottom. A man of Polish descent came in to see if he had missed any news although "we haven't turned off the radio in a week." Other persons with Polish names dropped in merely to hear each other say: "Poland will surely win in the end."

Guardian Of Panama Canal

Associated Press Photo

MAJ. GEN. DAVID STONE, commander of the Panama Canal's Army defenders, was yesterday placed in charge of both civil and military administrations of the Canal Zone. In his new post, Gen. Stone will supercede the civil Governor, Brig. Gen. Clarence C. Ridley. President Roosevelt made the placement

A. F. G. E. to Ask That Experience Count in Tests

The eighth convention of the American Federation of Government Employes, opening Monday in Atlantic City, is expected to incorporate in its legislative program request for inclusion of experience equivalent to education requirements, in civil service examinations.

This move is seen because of sporadic complaints that a college degree is too often the principal requirement for those seeking Federal positions. The convention has been asked to urge the placing of experience as a factor when the job-seeker cannot show the required formal schooling.

Besides, the convention will be asked to support a board of appeals for Federal employe grievances, which will have the authority to enforce its decisions. At present there is no such body. Most departments and agencies have some appeals system of their own, generally working through the personnel director's office. All movements, to date, for an independent court have been fruitless.

Retirement and other issues will be discussed and a new president will be elected to succeed Charles I. Stengle, resigned.

Boys' Garden Club Arranges Field Day

The Boys' Garden Club, sponsored by the Civitan Club of Washington, will hold a field day tomorrow at their gardens, 100 Anacostia road northeast.

Events will begin at 10 a. m. and will include everything from potato races to watermelon eating contests. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

Triple Value!
NOW 3 YEARS OLD
—AND THE BEST WHISKEY YOU CAN GET FOR THE MONEY!
EXTRA AGE
NOW 3 YEARS OLD—the best 3-year-old Kentucky straight bourbon selling for around $1 a pint.
EXTRA QUALITY
AN OLDTIMER—NOT A NEWCOMER. A quality brand since 1880, made the quality way. Aged an extra year to make it extra fine.
EXTRA VALUE
WE'VE INCREASED THE AGE 50% and you will say 100% in enjoyment. Just try it—and see.
90 PROOF
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$1.79 Quart
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ASK FOR IT BY NAME
Crab Orchard
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
3 YEARS OLD
Crab Orchard
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TIME IS READY

FOR THE GREAT ASSIGNMENT

While countries have been preparing for war, journalists the world over have likewise been preparing for war.

In the past week U. S. citizens—citizens of the only great country where a free press exists today—have seen a notable demonstration of that preparedness. They have seen it in the work performed by the daily press and by the radio.

This week, and in the weeks to come, they will also see the results of preparedness in a third and distinct form of journalism—The Weekly Newsmagazine.

TIME is ready for the great assignment.

For a year TIME has been reporting the War of Nerves. In its series, *Background for War*, TIME has given its readers a comprehensive, factual preparation for things to come.

This week TIME inaugurates a department it had hoped it would never have to publish. It is called World War and is concerned with battle, slaughter and the strategy of destruction.

But this week more than military riddles are being decided. Obscured by battles, drowned out by the guns, the old War of Nerves, of mystery, rumor, panic goes dangerously on.

Nobody paid much attention when the Russian Ambassador to Berlin was suddenly jerked home and replaced by a diplomatic greenhorn, who had been Premier Molotov's personal assistant. But in the Balkans there was a tremor of fright like those involuntary shudders people are supposed to make when somebody walks over their graves.

This week the War of Nerves leaped the Atlantic.

In such a War, not of our choosing, distance is a feeble barrier. In such a War, the best defense is to continue to be what President Roosevelt called us: the most enlightened and best informed people in all the world.

To keep intelligent people well-informed—this is the single-purpose job to which TIME is dedicated. To that job TIME rededicates itself.

The War of Nerves has proved its power to make men cowards—but the War of Nerves is not won by running away from it.

The Wor of Nerves has proved its power to make controversial heroes—but the War of Nerves is not won by hysterical language.

Together with all sincere journalists, TIME is already enlisted in this war—for the duration. It hopes to play its part honorably—by giving to a great company of readers ample material for their great decisions in the weeks or years to come.

NOW ON SALE

15c

at your newsstand

Food Shortage Denied, Rush to Buy Deplored

Public Behaving Like 'Damn Fools,' Says One Wholesaler

FOOD, from Page 1.

tection of anonymity because of the frankness of his observation.

"If it weren't for the retail runs on sugar and flour, especially, that are going on we wouldn't be facing this situation," he continued. "I can get all the sugar I need for $5.75 a bag in Baltimore, $5.85 shipped to Washington. I'm selling it at $6.

"An Awful Headache"

"And now you'll excuse me, please. I have an awful headache."

Dr. Joshua Bernhardt, chief of the sugar division in agriculture, pointed out that processors and refiners are permitted to market 6,755,386 short tons of sugar this year.

"A few weeks ago processors and refiners were claiming the Department was permitting the sale of too much sugar," he asserted.

He said domestic and Puerto Rican producers have 800,000 tons on hand in excess of marketing quotas, constituting a reserve which can be made available for sale if the Government deems it feasible. Possibly a "synthetic shortage" is being developed, he said.

May Raise Quotas

Quotas may be raised if it is found that processors and refiners are withholding supplies. Sugar quotas would be sure to check the price advance, Dr. Bernhardt declared.

His chief, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, emerged from a Cabinet session at the White House, asserting that present supplies of foodstuffs are more than sufficient to take care of demands. Earlier he presented to President Roosevelt, aroused by mounting complaints of food profiteering, a survey on the cost of living.

Wallace put out the reminder that wholesale and retail price levels are still lower than they have been in the last two to five years.

"The middlemen are as much concerned as we over the price situation because of the criticism which automatically accrues to them," the Secretary said. "The sudden rush of housewives, hotels, clubs and restaurants to stock up accounts for shortages reported here and there."

Ickes Issues Warning

Secretary of Interior Ickes yesterday, at his press conference, said he saw no reason for the sudden increase of food prices and voiced apprehension "that there will be the usual effort made by petroleum interests to rape our natural resources for the sake of war profits."

He warned against a man-made scarcity of coal, minerals, timber and fish, as well as foodstuffs and oil.

"Almost as much destruction could be wrought to our natural resources through internal exploitation as if we were invaded by a foreign nation," the outspoken cabinet member said.

The Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.) addressed to Attorney General Murphy a letter urging "forthright action by your department against District of Columbia profiteering."

"On behalf of C. I. O. members in the District of Columbia, I herewith respectfully request that appropriate steps be taken," wrote Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the council, "and assure you that effective action by the Department of Justice on this matter will constitute a great service to the people of the District."

Lard Cost Rises

A 10-pound bag of sugar sold for 61 cents yesterday at one of the largest grocery chains, compared with 57 cents Wednesday. At the same stores, flour had advanced 1 cent on a 12-pound bag, lard was up from 9 cents a pound to 11, butter was a penny higher.

The same chain had advanced the price of loin lamb chops from 49 to 53 cents, rib lamb chops from 39 cents to 43 cents, pork chops from 37 to 39 cents. Navy beans went from 3 pounds for a dime to 2 pounds for 11 cents. There was a 2-cent rise in potatoes on a 10-pound purchase.

Another chain system which sold sugar at 10 for 55 on Wednesday got 50 cents yesterday. Lard was a cent a pound higher, flour up a nickel on a 12-pound bag.

Chain Chief Allays Fears

Isaac Jacobson, president of the District Grocery Stores, joined Government officials and fellow merchants in attempting to allay fears of any shortage.

"There is no reason for the public to be panicky," he said. "There is plenty of everything. We are limiting our sugar deliveries from the warehouse, but the quotas are large enough to enable the various stores to handle the demand."

He expressed the belief that present hoarding tendencies are inspired by fears of a foodstuff shortage, rather than anticipation of higher prices. He predicted an early leveling off of price advances.

Commodity Index Up

In his regular report on wholesale prices for the week ended September 2, Commissioner Lubin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics cited a 0.7 per cent advance in the all-commodity index.

"This report," he explained, "does not fully reflect the price advances which occurred after the outbreak of the war in Europe, since most of the quotations relate to Tuesday and Wednesday, August 29 and 30.

"The index for the week ended September 9 will show a much greater advance. Among the commodity prices which rose most rapidly last week prior to the outbreak of war were livestock and meats, and certain imports such as cocoa beans, copra, sugar and vegetable oils.

3 German Columns Close In on Posen; Bremen Reported Safe in Soviet Port

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Radiophoto passed by the German censor shows Polish civilians, accused of sniping by the Nazis, being marched in lock-step, hands tied behind their backs. German soldier at right marches them at gun-point. The name of the town on the Eastern front was withheld. (Photo radioed from Berlin)

Short War Nazi Aim, British Told

BRITISH, from Page 1.

closed, according to the United Press. The House roared approval to his tribute to the aviators who took part in the raid.—Editor's note.]

After reviewing this raid and the reconnaisance flights over Germany on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights, he said:

"The coastal commands have also been busily engaged in extensive reconnaissance of the surrounding seas in order to locate and destroy enemy submarines."

The ministry of information issued the following statement tonight:

"During the day the R. A. F. has been on extensive reconnaissance over the North Sea."

There was no additional comment on the flight.

It also was announced that British naval attacks on German submarines have continued, but there were "no major operations to report." The communique said, however, that "in at least one case success appears probable."

It said that in addition to the loss of the Cunard freighter Bosnia and the Royal Sceptre, the Corinthic was attacked but was not damaged and reached port safely.

The ministry of information reported 54 German merchant vessels totaling 180,000 tons have taken refuge in the neutral port of Vigo, Spain.

The ministry of information announced a number of international developments which may have an important effect on the war.

The British government, it was said, had been notified by Japan that she expected to stay out of the conflict.

The government at the same time received official notification that Egypt had decided to sever diplomatic relations with Germany and that the government of Iraq had ordered the German minister in Baghdad to leave.

The Iraq move came as a surprise. It was regarded as important because the one-time British mandate has rich oil lands which would be of immense value to any warring power.

The war office, meanwhile, reported that "the council of ministers" in Yugoslavia has decided on general mobilization and that the minister of war has been empowered to put this decision into effect by stages."

It was stated that the strength of the Yugoslav army is increasing daily and is now approaching 500,000.

Official sources in London declined comment on the significance of the move but recalled that the Yugoslav government already had declared the country's neutrality.

GERMAN, from Page 1.

that soldier guards will see that nothing happens to their homes unless enemy shots destroy them.

The spirit of victory which swept through Berlin tonight was the most buoyant feeling evidenced here since Reichsfuehrer Hitler on September 1 gave his order: "Meet force with force!"

Reasons for Exuberance

The buoyancy was based on developments which Germans insisted has been established:

The efficiency of the German war machine in its relentless drive into the very heart of Poland;

Berlin's insistence there had been no actual acts of war on the western front.

Polish Plans Seized

An explanation of how Germany's relentless drive in Poland apparently had been far less difficult than expected was offered in a German account of how a strong box, taken in the capture of the Polish seventh division, yielded a full set of general staff plans for defense against Germany's powerful army and air force.

The commander of this division was Gen. Gosjorowski, one of the oldest collaborators of the late Marshal Josef Pilsudski of Poland and until 1936 chief of the general staff. Gosiorowski now is captive in some German military prison.

A German authority said that, even after the capture of the valuable defense plan, the Poles did not change their strategy.

The German forces throughout the week have been particularly skillful at seizing Polish industries, both military and civilian, thereby attempting to cut off Polish fighting forces from needed "potentials of war."

Planes Cut Off Supplies

Parallel with these seizures went the methodical cutting out of whole divisions from any means of subsistence, principally through aviation destroying supply lines and permitting land forces to encircle military objectives.

The three areas in which this "pincers" operation has been carried out are the southwest, where Krakow was taken; the western province of Poznan, which was cut off from Central Poland, and the northeast, where the attack on Warsaw has advanced rapidly.

The Polish army in the northern part of Pomorze (Polish Corridor) is unable, according to the German view, to obtain any supplies, even food, since Gydnia cannot function as a port and because the German army, which established direct connections between Germany proper and East Prussia by way of Grudziadz, prevents anything reaching these troops from the south.

Besides these important military and economic objects, German strategy also seems directed at the capture of cities sentimentally dear to the Poles.

Czestochowa and Krakow are two cases in pont. The bombing of Warsaw is another.

The Westerplatte, it was said, possessed no strategic value, but the capitulation of its gallant force greatly heartened the German residents of Danzig.

German elation over the victorious smash into Poland was shown in one case in Marshal Goering's "order of the day" to the air force:

"You played an exceptional part in the advance of the German army by your faithful co-operation and quick, determined readiness to assume your share of the risks. You have a right to be proud of your success."

Children Clean Up Harvest

Further putting the nation on a war efficiency basis, 150,000 boys and girls were put to work in the area of Brandenburg alone to bring in the last left-overs of the harvest which had been practically cleaned up when the crisis started August 15.

In Silesia, an Associated Press correspondent was told during his first visit to the Silesia front Tuesday, ten battalions of labor service men have been put to work repairing damage done by retreating Poles and the harvesting of remaining crops.

A special commissariat was appointed for forestry and forestry products.

The postal ministry announced that all telegraph, telephone and mail communications and money transfers have been refused to France, Great Britain, Poland, all French and British colonies, protectorates and overseas possessions, British Dominions and British India.

Private telegrams to neutral countries now are accepted only at the sender's risk.

League's Action Immaterial

The Wilhelmstrasse said of a notification by the general secretary of the League of Nations to League members concerning the Polish conflict:

"It merely confirms what we thought about the League's alleged neutrality. But, already, the whole matter does not interest us."

In Hollywood

—With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 7.—Breathes there a woman with soul so dead, who never to herself hath said: "Women are cats! I don't like 'em, they don't like me. Women can't get along with other women—and they never will!"

HOPPER

Ever since Eve, the original glamour girl, gave boy friend Adam the brush-off, intelligent women have tried to find a method of being a "Man's Woman" and a "Woman's Woman," too. What does a girl have to do to be a "Woman's Woman?" Well, m'lady—the secret's out.

Some of our best-liked "Women's Women" band together to offer the low down on what they think the ideal "Woman's Woman" ought to possess. Here are some rules to follow if you want to be "regular" with men and "swell gal" with your sisters.

Gracie Allen has accomplished the seemingly impossible task of being friendly with everybody in town. That's a pretty good trick, if you can do it. "A sense of humor is most important," says Gracie. "I like women who don't take living too seriously. And if you'll laugh with her, the average woman will think you're a swell person, and you're 'in.'"

Bette Davis has very definite opinions about her "Woman's Woman." "It isn't so much a matter of what qualities I like in a woman or a man," Bette averred, "The difference is purely biological. There's no reason why I shouldn't find in women the same traits I like in men—a person who will mind his own affairs, be completely honest, with whom I can be mentally and spiritually compatable. That's my ideal man or woman."

According to Una Merkel, the ability to be a good listener rates high. "Most women love to talk. There's nothing wrong in it, but when half a dozen women, all wanting to talk at the same time, get together, there is bound to be fireworks. The girl who will snuzzle her gab is the lady who'll walk away with the popularity pole."

Barbara Stanwyck says "I like a woman who is fond of animals. Show me one who is kind, generous and understanding, and for my money that's an open sesame to a man's or woman's heart."

Joan Blondell picks the vital woman. "Because she peps you up, without bouncing you into oblivion."

"I'm sorry to say," declares Olivia de Havilland, "I'm not much at home with the sturdy, independent type of woman. I like my friends on the feminine, not acid side.

"All I ask," says Penny Singleton, "is a woman whose range of conversation extends beyond sly, vitriolic digs anent her numerous male acquaintances. I don't mind a bit of back fence gossip once in a while. But the female who can't discuss anything else is boring beyond words.

Dorothy Lamour says, "Heaven deliver me from the female who continually chatters about her male conquests—and goes after every man she sees." (Why, Dottie, how you go on.) "I like girls to be natural and unaffected."

Madge Evans, recent bride of playwright Sydney Kingsly, asks for tolerance and understanding. Now hers should be a happy marriage. "I'll admit," says Madge, "it's nice to have a friend who can sympathize when things go wrong."

"I can't abide a failure," says Claudette Colbert, "that is, a failure when they've got ability. They must also have a sense of humor and be able to laugh it off."

Mae Robson, screendom's grand old lady and probably the most beloved in Hollywood tells me, "She must be kind to everybody. Tolerant, helpful and understanding. In addition, she should help nature as much as possible by keeping herself well-groomed. A woman owes that to herself and her friends of both sexes. Women also should be domestic, and not depend on servants for every little need, and for my off the record tip—just remember, nothing kills romance like a flannel nightgown."

Pendulum Swings Away From Swing

The popular music pendulum is swinging away from swing music, according to Jane Jones, veteran songstress who operates a favorite Hollywood night club.

Working at Warner Bros. studio, where she will sing several of the last decade's favorite songs in "The Roaring Twenties," the plump songstress finds that most of her customers call for old sentimental ballads and that swing tunes are rapidly losing their vogue.

RUGS CARPETS
A New Idea in Retailing to Reduce
LOWEST PRICES
Due to our suburban location and low overhead expense we offer you five nationally advertised lines of rugs and carpets at lowest prices.
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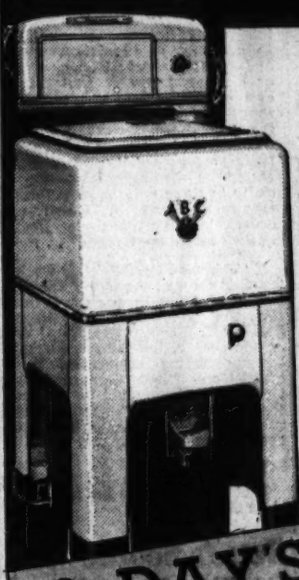

This new square tub ABC with the new ABC high speed agitator washes with a strong flushing action that is easy on the clothes despite the fact that it washes faster and gets the clothes cleaner. Complete with all the newest ABC features AND FILLER PUMP.
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10 DAY'S TRIAL
Brand New 1938 Model
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Sturdy all white machines that are real values at this low price. Quantity limited. Pay $1 weekly.
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Take advantage of low summer prices and liberal terms, and be ready to enjoy the comfort of automatic oil heat next winter. You'll also enjoy the low fuel costs resulting from the exclusive spiral mixing action. Investigate the remarkable SPIRALAIRE burner NOW.
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Home Heating and Air Conditioning

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IT WILL TAKE 10 YEARS OFF YOUR LIFE! No matter how old you are, you will come out of the WIZARD OF OZ feeling as youthful and spry as if you were 17!

Presto.. 2ND MAGIC WEEK!

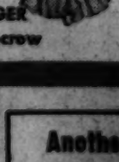
THE WIZARD OF OZ

JUDY GARLAND as Dorothy

FRANK MORGAN as The Wizard

JACK HALEY as The Tin Woodman

BERT LAHR as The Cowardly Lion



RAY BOLGER as The Scarecrow

MAGIC TECHNICOLOR ... 68 incredibly magnificent sets—dazzling in the wonders of Technicolor.

MAGIC MUSIC
Lovely Judy Garland sings "Over the Rainbow". Soon you'll be humming this and the other hit songs by those great tunesmiths: Harold Arlen and E. Y. Harburg.

TIME The Weekly Newsmagazine says:
"No children's tale is Hollywood's 'Wizard of Oz'. Lavish in sets, adult in humor, it is a Broadway spectacle translated into make-believe."

M-G-MAGIC
Sheer wizardry transferred its wonders to the screen. Two years in production, 9200 living actors in the cast. Stars of stage and screen ... gorgeous girls ... fun galore ... the show of shows.

Directed by VICTOR FLEMING... Produced by MERVYN LE ROY... Screen Play by Noel Langley, Florence Ryerson and Edgar Allan Woolf ..... A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

NOW Doors Open 11 A. M. At Loew's PALACE
Another Hit In Loew's Jubilee Of Golden Hits

FOREWORD FOR 'FORTY
1940
What car for next year has springs that never need greasing—that keep their "full cushion" for the life of the car?
"Best bet's Buick!"
SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

Hazel Warren and Cocomo Trio
HOUR GLASS
Truxx-Lee Bldg., 14th & H Sts. N.W.
Also in Kline Coin Room

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Notable Films Bolster New Season's Outlook

Warners Announce New Paramount Bookings; A Novel 'Sportscope' in the Offing; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

PARAMOUNT does not devote all of its time and energies to the assembling of exceptional newsreels of the last-minute developments in war-ridden Europe. It probably will be remembered that it also produces major screen features in its West Coast studios. The "split" of the Paramount product to be exhibited in forthcoming weeks on the screens of the Warner Brothers' Earle and Metropolitan theaters promises diversion of a high and engaging sort.

BELL

Foremost among these impending releases will be found the following, according to announcement just made by Zone Manager John J Payette, of the Warner interests in this territory:

"Rulers of the Sea," the story of the triumph of steam over sail in ocean travel, with Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Will Fyffe and Margaret Lockwood in the most conspicuous roles. Director Frank Lloyd, maker of "The Sea Hawk"—about to be done again—"Mutiny on the Bounty" and many other film plays of the first magnitude and rank, looks upon this subject as the crowning undertaking of his long and distinguished career. It has been in preparation for many months.

"Jamaica Inn," starring Charles Laughton, with Maureen O'Hara, Leslie Banks, Emlyn Williams and Robert Newton. Written by Daphne Du Maurier, author of "Rebecca," this successor to "The Beachcomber" in Laughton's recent series of productions, presents its star as a regency squire who leads a band of cutthroats and smugglers on the English coast.

"Honeymoon in Bali," which you will find difficulty in identifying by its present title. This is the widely discussed picture, co-starring Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, first known by the title of "Are Husbands Necessary?" a name made inadvisable by certain developments in Miss Carroll's private life.

"What a Life," a picturization of the George Abbott comedy success seen on the stage of the National Theater last season. Jackie Cooper, Betty Field (of the stage cast), John Howard, Janice Logan and Lionel Stander top the cast.

"$1,000 a Touchdown," combining the cavernous capabilities of Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye in what should corroborate its advance notices by being a riotous comedy of professional football. So much for Paramount.

Columbia Pictures, which also find their local first-run outlet via the Warner screens, will be coming along soon with the eagerly awaited Frank Capra production of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," co-starring James Stewart and Jean Arthur, who did so much for the pre-eminent success of Capra's picturization of "You Can't Take It With You." Washington will get a peek at itself in the new one.

I wonder what Washington will think of itself as Mr. Capra saw it?

These films will not be by way of opening any "new season" on the Warner screens. That will have been accomplished by "The Old Maid," now being repeated downtown on the screen at the Metropolitan, and the second of the Warner releases for the new year, "Dust Be My Destiny," opening today at the Earle. From the home lot, the Warner houses will have coming in due course "On Your Toes," with Zorina and Eddie Albert; Joel McCrea in "Career Man," "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," starring Bette Davis and Errol Flynn in Technicolor; "A Child Is Born," with Geraldine Fitzgerald, and "Four Wives," the legitimate sequel to "Four Daughters," with the same cast, to match the items listed in the preceding paragraphs. Hardly looks like a gelatine famine, war or no war.

It might be just as well to offer a reminder that "In Name Only," co-starring Carole Lombard, Cary Grant and Kay Francis, will be shown today at RKO-Keith's through the 7:35 p. m. screening, on its regular daily schedule. It is at 9:30 that Anna Neagle and Herbert Wilcox will make their personal appearances on the Keith stage, with the world premiere of "Nurse Edith Cavell," following at 9:40 for the single presentation only.

Despite some references to the world premiere activities as concerning themselves with a "private press showing" of "Nurse Edith Cavell," both the stellar appearances and the unwinding of the picture are open to the general public—up to the capacity of the house and after the customary call at the box-office.

That enterprising impresario of the Mount Vernon Auto Theater, down there on the Richmond highway, Master Irving Shapiro, is getting to be his own motion-picture feature-maker-upper. Having done all right for himself by grouping the Walt Disney cartoons into 50-minute stretches, he now has turned his inventiveness toward the "March of Time" releases and has pasted three of them together to comprise a comprehensive survey of the embattled European situation. The ingredients Mr. Shapiro has poured into his mixing pot are "In Nazi Germany," "The Maginot Line" and "Mediterranean Defenses," or whatever that last one was officially called. This complete "featurette" is now running at the open-air, parking playhouse and will continue there through Saturday, along with Edward G. Robinson in "I Am the Law," as the chief attraction.

That Monday night cloudburst did more than merely wash out a few tentative excursions to nearby amusements. It cracked up the business wrist of Don Kelsey, bull-fiddle twanger in Cecil Golly's orchestra, out at the Spanish Garden Ballroom in Glen Echo Park. Mr. Kelsey, who enjoys slapping those strings, tried to dash back to cover during a between-sessions intermission when the rains came, slipped and the law of gravity did the rest. He now is tootling a tuba and fingering his valves with his forl: hand. The show, it seems, must go on.

Something new and tricky in the way of shotgun marksmanship soon will be seen on the screen of a new Sportscope bearing the title of "Gun Play." Scheduled for release on September 15, this novel item in the realm of what some people call sport has nothing t: do with gangsterism or hasty marriages. It has to do with the intricate and speedy requirements of snap shooting over standard trap and skeet layouts. The 2,000-acre Catskill preserve of the Trout and Skeet Club of New York, where the picture was made, has a course consisting of seven innings of varied and unusual types of shooting with a total of 175 targets. In addition to a round of regulation traps and standard skeet layout, a shooter also must fire 25 shots each at the "grouse range," woodcock range," "duck range," "dove range" and "quail range," where the flights of the respective game birds is accurately simulated. Ought to be interesting—especially to those who know nothing whatever about it, which of course, includes this desk. Now, if they had a "gas range" . . .

If "Thieves Fall Out," this week's "tryout" show at the Olney Theater, should cop that Broadway production, that would give Panjandrum Stephen E. Cochran two out of two on the season, the Messrs. Shubert already having pre-empted Ruth Chatterton's "You Can't Eat the Goldfish." That would be the season's record on the "straw hat" circuit. I can't see any reason that can't be remedied why not.

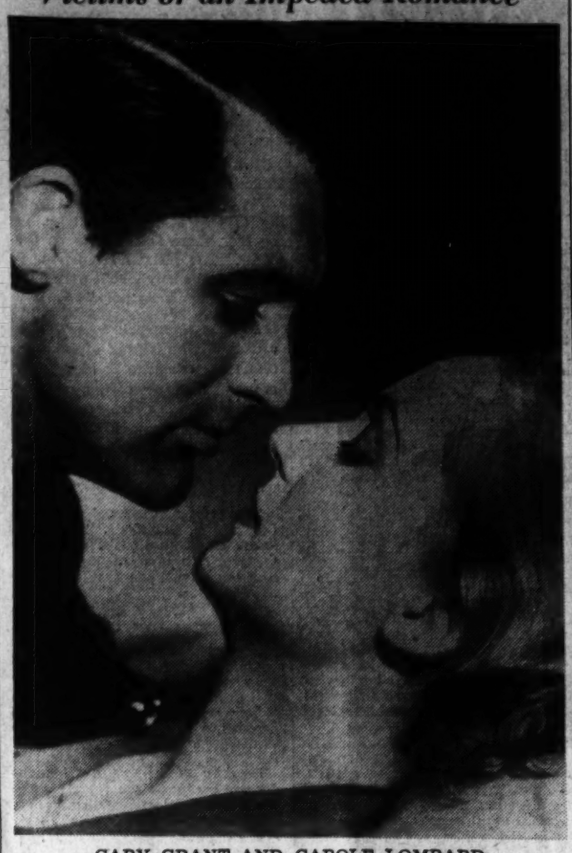
Evil-Eye Note

That probably puts the jinx on it right there!

Bette's Scottie Dislikes Royalty

Tibby, Bette Davis' miniature Scotty, doesn't like Bette as Queen Elizabeth. Tibby, who is ordinarily right at her mistress' heels, spends most of her time in the star's dressing room. Miss Davis attributes the dog's change of habit to the regal raiment and the make-up she wears as Queen in Warners' latest Technicolor production, "The Lady and the Knight."

Victims of an Impeded Romance



CARY GRANT AND CAROLE LOMBARD
two of the trio of stars appearing in "In Name Only," the comedy-romance now in its second week on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Kay Francis completes the stellar triumvirate, with Charles Coburn, Helen Vinson, Washington's Peggy Ann Garner and others of note in support

Flynn Family Fight Saves Their Lives

A family argument between Errol Flynn and his volcanic-dispositioned wife was credited by aviators with saving their lives.

Flynn, according to reports, bought himself an airplane. The check had just been signed and handed to the dealer when an argument developed between Flynn and wife, Lili Damita.

Flynn turned to his aviator pal, Hugh "Bud" Ernst.

"You go ahead. Try her out and Lili and I will go along as soon as we have this problem ironed out."

Ernst took off, circled the airport, then started to land. Horrified aviators watched as he brought the ship down on its belly, its retractable landing gear still folded into the wings.

Aviators said the ship probably would have been wrecked completely had it carried the added weight of Flynn and Mrs. Flynn.

Presented Picture

When Vera Schwartz visited Ilona Massey on the "Balalaika" set, she presented the singing star with a picture taken of the two of them in costume for "La Tosca," in which they sang together at the Vienna Opera House three years ago.

Film Table

Earle—"Dust Be My Destiny," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Lowe's Capitol—"Blackmail," at 11a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"In Name Only," at 11:15 a. m., 1.20, 3:25, 5:30 and 7:35 p. m. World premiere of "Nurse Edith Cavell," at 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Wizard of Oz," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Old Maid," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Four Feathers," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Stolen Life", at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:10, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"I Am The Law," at 8:15 and 11:15 p. m.

Tivoli—"Each Dawn I Die," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Dust Be My Destiny," at 1:25 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Clouds Over Europe," at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"Each Dawn I Die," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Sept. 7 (INS).—A complete revision of Warner's production plans has been made, with nine comedies leading the procession. Hal Wallis told me that he felt people in wartime wanted to be amused and cheered. Another reason, which he did'nt tell me, is that Warner's, in line with other companies, are cutting down on their million dollar spectacles. So maybe the war will bring movieland back to common sense—or should I say cents?

LOUELLA PARSONS

"Three Cheers for the Irish" starts within a few months, with that old, reliable trio, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh. Lloyd Bacon has written a theatrical bit of nonsene, "Front, Please," while Edward G. Robinson will forget all other plans and go into a mystery-comedy, "Footsteps in the Dark." "The Poor Nut," a revision of the stage play, and "The Smiling Corpse," with Frank McHugh, a sequel to "Brother Rat" and "Stuff of Heroes" will substitute for the more pretentious pictures planned before war was declared.

Hour after hour, Director Wesley Ruggles sat in conference with Harry Cohn and Sam Briskin on the subject of "Arizona." The picture was budgeted at $2,000,000 and Wes felt, rather than make a subject of such magnitude on a smaller scale, he'd prefer to wait to see the outcome of the war. All the adobe buildings that have been erected near Tucson will be good six months, a year or two years from now, so he and the Columbia bosses decided, instead, to film "The Rumpleharts of Ramplar Avenue," the Maude Smith Delevan story adapted by Claude Binyon. It's a human story, showing that the poor have a place in the world as well as the rich. "My Girl Friday," with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, and Frank Lloyd's "Tree of Liberty" continue as per schedule.

I'm awfully glad we are going to see Leon Errol on the screen again, for he has always been a favorite of mine, both in musical comedy and in movies. He has signed for Lupe Velez's next picture, "Hot Tamale," made by RKO as a sequel to "The Girl From Mexico." The two of them are really a grand pair of funsters and good for a laugh any day. Donald Woods, whom we haven't seen in a long time (he has been in stock in Denver), will have the romantic lead, and Linda Hayes, a Jesse Lasky discovery, is also in the line-up. 'Tis a cliff Reid production and starts next week.

Snapshots of Hollywood Collected at Random—Arline Judge is headed for Hollywood, her friends say, to tell her troubles to a judge; Marlene Dietrich and her old friend, Josef Von Sternberg, deep in conversation at the La Conga; Jean Parker, out again with Capt. Dawson. Does this mean her marriage to George McDonald has hit the rocks, as everyone has rumored? Carole Stone and Charlie Grayson having themselves a good time at Victor Hugo's; there seems little likelihood now that English actors living in Hollywood will be called to the war, because of the difficulty of transportation.

Sylvia and Doug Fairbanks, back home again, glimpsed at the Beachcombers with the Fred Astaires. Mrs. Fairbank's sister Lorraine and two children are her house guests and will remain until peace is declared; Townsend Netcher stepping out with Lorraine Eddy, his favorite girl friend of a few seasons ago; rumor strong that Martha Raye and Para will part and that she will go to Twentieth Century-Fox; James Cagney has called off his vacation to Martha's Vineyard until a later date, on account of studio conferences; Shirley Temple faces the camera for the first time in six months tomorrow in "The Bluebird." Johnny Russell, the cute 5-year-old who looks a little like Shirley, plays her brother; Bob Howard and Andrea Leeds the town's most romantic pair at the moment.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Sports Writer Is Now Athlete

It took a former sports writer to qualify as the most versatile athlete among motion picture stars.

Ronald Reagan, former Chicago and Des Moines sport reporter and radio commentator, now under contract to Warner Bros., is the star the demon statisticians found at the top of the heap in this regard.

Reagan is a Eureka College graduate. In school he competed in every athletic sport and made letters in all majors.

He played some professional baseball, basketball and hockey, amateur tennis, cricket and la crosse. A lieutenant in the Army Reserve, Reagan excelled in riding, pistol shooting, saber and foil fencing.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
BOMBERS OVER PARIS
BRIT. TROOPS IN FRANCE
ARABIA'S PETRA; SPORTS
DISNEY CARTOON
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Thru Tuesday Only
Elisabeth BERGNER in STOLEN LIFE with Michael REDGRAVE
AIR CONDITIONED LITTLE

Jitterbug Contest Sat. Midnite
GAYETY BURLESQUE
VALERIE PARKS OWN SHOW

LAST DAYS
LAST NITES
GLEN ECHO
SEASON ENDS AT MIDNITE SUNDAY

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's COOL COLUMBIA
7,200 SECONDS OF BREATHLESS ENTERTAINMENT
NOW!
—the blood-pounding story of a coward, his three friends and the girl he loved.....
FOUR FEATHERS
IN TECHNICOLOR
With Ralph Richardson, C. Aubrey Smith, June Duprez

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

DRAMA!
Edward G. ROBINSON
Little Caesar as King of the Dynamiters packs his greatest wallop! Terrors of the chain gang! Fighting days on the blazing oil fields! The girl who fought blackmail's shadow in his strong arms! M-G-M's master movie!
BLACKMAIL
with RUTH HUSSEY · GENE LOCKHART · BOBS WATSON
Screen Play by David Hertz and William Ludwig
Directed by H. C. Potter · Produced by John W. Considine, Jr.
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION • COMFORTABLY COOL

2nd. WEEK!
Carole LOMBARD Cary GRANT Kay FRANCIS

in the most modern romance of the year . . . a notable cast in a compelling drama of tense emotional conflict
"IN NAME ONLY"
an RKO RADIO Picture directed by John Cromwell
with CHARLES COBURN • HELEN VINSON
Katharine Alexander • Peggy Ann Garner
Added The DIONNE QUINTUPLETS and ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT in "FIVE TIMES FIVE"
Disney's "AUTOGRAPH HOUND"

INTERRUPTION—
Of "IN NAME ONLY" Showings
BECAUSE We are to bring you . . .
A SPECIAL AND UNIQUE WORLD PREMIERE!
TONIGHT (Sept. 8th) at 9:30 P.M.
FOR ONE SHOWING ONLY
"NURSE EDITH CAVELL"
with its star
ANNA NEAGLE
(world acclaimed for her "Victoria the Great"
and the producer Herbert Wilcox
APPEARING IN PERSON
Note—
Showings of "IN NAME ONLY," current attraction, will be continuous Friday through the 7:35 P. M. showing—and will be resumed Saturday morning, September 9th.

Coming—A NEW STAR ★ GLORIA JEAN in "THE UNDER-PUP"

Plus Gayety Galore ON STAGE
"FALL FOLLIES" Girly...Grand Fun
They're Back AGAIN 20 RHYTHM ROCKETS in New Dance Delights
Joe BESSER "Oh, You're Crazy!"
JOHNNY BARNES Washington's Dancing Demon Who Conquered Broadway
TIEBOR'S SEALS They're Terrific
RITA and RUBINS "Daringly Different"
SARA ANN McCABE Coloratura Swingstress
TODAY!
Loew's COOL CAPITOL F. AT 14th
ANOTHER HIT IN LOEW'S JUBILEE OF GOLDEN HITS!

A Title, a Title, Their Kingdom For a Title!

Film Play Based on Victor Herbert's Life Presents a Problem

By Frederick C. Othman

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Sept. 7.—It's about time to acknowledge the hundreds of suggestions we have received from kindhearted readers, anxious to help the weary lads at Paramount think up a title for their movie about Victor Herbert.

We had no idea so many people would be so interested. Neither did A. M. Botsford, who is sitting up nights and losing sleep trying to select a title which will suit all hands. He is the studio's official namer of movies. His job is tough. It's harder even than naming Pullman cars.

Ideas for the Herbert movie came in from all ends of the country and all of them are now in Botsford's hands. Whether any of them will win the $50 he customarily pays for a movie name still is problematical—and for reasons which make a good story.

Suggestions Follow Groove

He asked for a title which contained Victor Herbert's name and which indicated also that the picture was not biographical. Most of our correspondents' minds seem to run in the same channel. More than half of them suggested "Music by Victor Herbert," or some variation.

"'Music by Victor Herbert' is an excellent title," Botsford said, "only it won't do."

"Picking a name for a movie is a chore that everybody in the company takes a whack at, from the office boy on up to the president. My job is to try to find a title that is satisfactory to everybody. That, of course, is impossible.

"The sales department won't take 'music by Victor Herbert' because it claims that title has no oomph. The sales department wants action in its titles. So we're trying to think one up with what the salesmen want.

It's Anybody's Guess

"One executive has the idea that the picture should be called 'The Days of Victor Herbert.' He has written me a two-page letter, arguing its case, so we'll have to kick his idea around a while.

"Truth is that I've never heard of a title of a movie which pleased even six people connected with the business. A lot of people claim that a title means very little. They point out that there was a picture with a terrible name, called 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town.' That title means absolutely nothing, yet the picture was a whale of a success.

"On the other side of the fence is an excellent picture we made a while back called 'Cafe Society.' It was a good show. Everybody that went enjoyed it. Only not enough people saw it. Some of our executives are afraid they stayed away because they weren't interested in Cafe Society. That's probably true, though at the time we selected that title, we believed it to be a real inspiration.

"It just goes to show that we're always wracking our brains for names and if the picture is a fizzle we get blamed, while if it's a success everybody says the title doesn't matter."

Lad Falls in Love With Photograph

A proposal of marriage from a 14-year-old English boy was the message carried by the latest several hundred fan letters received by 11-year-old Gloria Jean, who has yet to make her first film appearance.

Since the announcement of her current title role in "The Underpup," Gloria has been deluged with a near-record amount of fan mail for a movie newcomer.

A Worthing Sussex, England, boy saw a picture of Gloria in a British newspaper and, according to his letter, "fell in love" with her. In addition to his proposal, the lad also wrote that he intends to visit Hollywood and to collect an answer in person. He did not indicate whether or not he is willing to wait until Gloria arrives at a marriageable age.

Lighting Economy Feat in 'Ninotchka'

Lighting an entire 60-foot set representing a Moscow apartment with only four shaded household droplights was the photographic feat of William Daniels, photographing Garbo in "Ninotchka." According to Daniels, it is a new "low" for small amounts of light on large sets. A new and specially fast film made the feat possible. The scene was photographed with no more light than an average office or apartment uses normally.

RKO-Keith's

Lending a familiar triangle story a new sheen by a recurrent flow of sparkling comedy lines and situations, "In Name Only" continues to exert its wide appeal through a second week at RKO-Keith's Theater. With Carole Lombard, Cary Grant and Kay Francis in the stellar roles, supported by a cast of fine capability, this pithy domestic comedy-drama is impeccably played.

The three pivotal characters are an unhappily married young man of wealth, the attractive young widow with whom he falls genuinely in love, and his mercenary and vindictive wife, who does her utmost to ruin all of their lives. The developments of the serio-comic tale progress in orderly fashion to a climax that is adroitly contrived and a denouement that warms the heart by its splendid exercise of justice and retribution.

There is little to choose among the three stellar players. Such lachrymose chores as there are fall to the lot of Miss Lombard, most of the comic intervals are dedicated to the unique talents of Mr. Grant and the stigma of utter cussedness reposes upon Miss Francis. Charles Coburn, Helen Vinson, Katharine Alexander, Jonathan Hale, Maurice Moscovich, Nella Walker, Spencer Charters and Washington's own little Peggy Ann Garner contribute notably to the picture's strength.

The auxiliary attractions are held over with the major feature on a bill that will be interrupted only by the world premiere of Herbert Wilcox's production of "Nurse Edith Cavell," starring Anna Neagle.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Sept. 7.

BOB HOPE was introduced to J. P. Morgan aboard the Queen Mary, which arrived here Monday . . . Morgan diverted the conversation away from any war talk, even when mention was made of the possibility of submarines lurking nearby . . . "Isn't it terrible—about the blackouts aboard ship these last few night?" Hope suggested. "Not so terrible," said Morgan. "They weren't at all discomforting to me" . . . "Why not?" asked the comic . . . "Because," the financier replied, "I go to bed early, anyhow."

SIR ROBERT PEEL, Beatrice Lillie's son, who just turned 18, was on his way to America, for schooling here, when war was declared. The boy now is awaiting orders . . . Nicky Arnstein is in Hollywood now conferring with Brynie Foy at Warner Brothers regarding the possibilities of some screen stories he's written . . . Charles Laughton confides that taxes consume 82 per cent of his income and that his role of the Hunchback of Notre Dame "is one luxury I'm permitting myself" . . . Contrary to reports, Vivian Leigh won't play Rebecca. Alfred Hitchcock has tested 40 girls to date. "Not one of them can read the lines as well as I can," lamented the portly director, "but I don't look the part."

BUDDY EBSEN originally was assigned to the Tin Man role in "The Wizard of Oz" . . . During the series of makeup tests Ebsen contracted pleurisy because of the aluminum dust which was applied constantly to his costume. Buddy, therefore, secured his release when physicians certified to the fact that the aluminum dust had a serious effect upon his breathing . . . "Okay, you're released," the producers finally agreed, "but we don't believe the certificate. After all, it was PURE aluminum dust."

A FEW DAYS ago the newspapers announced that Surrogate Delehanty had demanded the prosecution of Muriel Rubens, an attorney, for her alleged failure to account for $27,680 in assets of the estate of Sam Pokrass, the composer who died early this year . . . On December 3, 1938, Pokrass wrote me: "Muriel Rubins told me she met you. She has done many things for me in my life. She was a great help to me when I was broke. She was managing me when no one even wanted to listen to my name, and helped me in every possible way—so now you understand why I feel like this toward her."

THE SURRENDER of Lepke Buchalter after two years of hiding proved that New York is the best hideout for lammisters . . . The late Chink Sherman, who was killed in the Dutch Schultz warfare, once confessed that he had provided refuge for a Purple Gang mobster by placing him in the home of a Jersey jurist. A few days later the front pages announced that the Detroiter was a suspect in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, and the jurist demanded to be relieved of his charge . . . And so Sherman furnished a hideout in New York. He transported the lammister into Manhattan through police cordons at the tunnel entrances by smearing his face with dirt and riding with him in an old, battered truck—at 8 miles an hour.

HENRI BERNSTEIN, the French playwright, returned to Paris recently after visiting this country . . . Bernstein, who engaged in a number of amorous escapades here, arranged a rendezvous with a local lady, became involved in an appointment in Connecticut, and returned at 5 a. m.—to find the lady still waiting . . . She glowered at her apologetic Casanova. "I don't know why I should have anything to do with you. You're old, you're ugly," the lady stated, "—and you're late."

LARRY ADLER, the harmonica player, achieved his ambition last month when he played with the Sydney Symphony in Australia. He tried to relieve his nervousness before the concert by blowing his harmonica. 'Not until his solo was half finished did he discover that he had blown out two notes . . . Billy Grady, the MGM talent scout, induced his employers to discontinue the movie-school idea and to stop experimenting with unknowns. "This way it's too expensive," Grady declared. "It's cheaper to pay an actor $1,000 a week—than $50" . . . Stettinius of U. S. Steel has sent a call for some members of the newly created War Resources Board.

NUNNALLY JOHNSON saw "Stanley & Livingstone" and was displeased at Sir Cedric Hardwicke's performance as Dr. Livingstone . . . "He seemed sinister and not worth the bother of such a long trip to find him," said Johnson, a veteran newspaper man. "If I had been Stanley I would have cabled my editor: 'No Story.'"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 1
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
John Garfield, Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"Hell's Kitchen," with "Dead End" Kids. At 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
James Cagney, George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die." At 1:25, 3:45, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Met. 2841. Opens 11 A.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"Hell's Kitchen," with "Dead-End" Kids. At 11, 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45. John Howard, Heather Angel in "Bulldog Drummond's Bride." At 12:45, 3:25, 6:05, 8:50. Also Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Akim Tamiroff, Lloyd Nolan in "Magnificent Fraud." At 1, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:55. Also Short.

PENN 930 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother" at 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Also "March of Time." Comedy.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
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SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 4500. Mat 1 P. M.
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Brought Back by Popular Demand Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30. Also Short Subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1866. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
James Cagney, George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Also Newsreel, Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
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Laurence Olivier in "Clouds Over Europe." At 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. Also Newsreel, Comedy.

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AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3600
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Anne Shirley in "Career." At 6, 7:35, 9:50. Also Short Subject.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son." At 6:35, 8:10, 9:50. Also Short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0500
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Virginia Bruce in "Stronger Than Desire." At 6:25, 8, 9:35. Short.

HOME 1232 C St. N.E. AT. 0188
Brought Back by Popular Demand Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "The Champ." At 6:30, 8:10, 10:10. Short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4900
Gene Autry in "Mountain Rhythm." At 6:45, 8:35, 10:05. Also Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2140. Parking Space
Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties." At 5:45, 8:25, "Prison Break," with Barton MacLane, Glenda Farrell. At 7:30, 10. Popeye.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4512 Parking Space
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Hedy's Double Gives 450 Shock

California's "city without women"—the "Beau Geste" location camp in the heart of the desert—was thrown into an uproar for a brief period by a report that Hedy Lamarr was visiting the tent city.

There are 450 men in Beau Geste Valley, and Dorothy Lamour, strolling into a monastery in her sarong, couldn't have created any more stir than the report.

But it wasn't Miss Lamarr. It was the brunette beauty who acted as stand-in for the foreign star, come to visit her husband, Clem Jones, second assistant director.

Two-Gun Morgan

Frank "Two-Gun" Morgan has applied to Chief Whitey Henry, of the M-G-M studio police department, for shooting lessons with a .45 in preparation for his role as a Broadway dude who turns cowboy in "Henry Goes Arizona."

Raises Guineas

Lionel Barrymore has added four pairs of guinea fowl to his livestock collection at his San Fernando Valley farm and expects to raise a flock with this start.

Sends Folders

Learning that Mickey Rooney collects match covers, a fan from Belleville, Ill., sent him 21, all different specimens.

Too MuchGlamour Loses Girls Jobs

Glamour doesn't always pay, even in Hollywood, a dozen gilded high school girls discovered recently. Four hundred girl students of Los Angeles High School reported at Paramount studio for an interview with Director Ted Reed in response to his call for candidates for extra work in "What a Life," scholastic comedy starring Jackie Cooper.

Director Reed singled out a dozen young beauties. Beaming exultantly, the girls trooped to the spot designated. But their triumph was short-lived.

"I'm sorry, girls, but we can't use you," Reed informed the group. "We want high school girls for 'What a Life.' You kids are too glamorous."

Children Have Their Day

A little child shall lead them, as the old saying goes, and it's true enough in Hollywood.

Never before in the annals of the movie industry has the demand for talented youngsters been so great as today. The moppets are having their day, and they're making up for lost time.

Children by the hundreds, ranging from infants to 15-year-olds, are currently working before the cameras. Shirley Temple really must have started something.

The largest single group consists of more than 650 juveniles appearing with Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker" at Paramount. Almost all of them have some special talent like singing or dancing, and their leader, 14-year-old Linda Ware, is rated a coming star.

Crosby's character is fashioned on the career of Gus Edwards, famed American showman who organized the first child stage shows at the turn of the century. And Bing, as Gus did a generation ago, finds talented children by the hundreds and starts them on the road to stardom!

Another big chance for the young element is the Jackie Cooper-Betty Field comedy, "What a Life," the film version of Clifford Goldsmith's Broadway hit, and more than 500 high school children appear in it. They're the real article, too, coming from Los Angeles High School. The picture is practically the biggest movie debut on record, since all the youngsters are working in the films for the first time.

Mickey Rooney's new picture, "Babes in Arms," has additional hundreds of juveniles—and it should be remembered that the children in this are different from those in "The Star Maker," "What a Life," and others. In all there are more than 2,000 youngsters presently employed for screen work, an all-time record.

But just a word of warning to proud parents: There are far more than 2,000 children available right in Hollywood for movie work, so please don't let the current demand induce you to bring your youngsters to the film capital!

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METROPOLITAN
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THEY LIVED ON THE CRUMBS OF LIFE
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, September 8, 1939.

Cultural Americanism

Among lesser calamities of the second world war are announcements that all Rhodes scholarships to Oxford and all student exchanges between American and European universities have been suspended. Nor is there likely to be any resumption of these until the war is over. At the same time, it has become impossible for wealthy Latin Americans to continue the practice of sending sons and daughters to Europe for completion of their formal education.

Thus, already the war has thrown the Western Hemisphere on its own cultural and academic resources, so to speak. But there are certain obvious advantages in this state of things that may in the end far outweigh the disadvantages. Perhaps the situation is analogous to that in the later Middle Ages when, because of the great plague, it was no longer safe to send the noble Norman youth of England to the courts and universities of the continent. One fruit of that unwilling quarantine was, it is said, the language of Spenser and Shakespeare.

However, our great advantage lies not so much in the fact that the attention of the youth of the Americas must now be directed more than ever toward the exploration of their own respective cultures, but rather in the opportunity that each of these cultures now has to discover and enrich the other.

Until the past decade both North and South America were, culturally speaking, pretty much in the colonial stage. But whereas language and tradition made it inevitable that the greater part of our own culture should be imported from the British Isles, like circumstances determined that the intellectual life of Latin America should take its lead from the great European centers of Latin culture. This cleavage, enormously emphasized by local particularisms, has been a great obstacle to inter-American solidarity.

But should Europe long continue at war, it is certain that many of the Latin-American professional students, who would have been destined for the Sorbonne, or Salamanca, or Louvain or Heidelberg, will enroll instead in the great North American universities. Thus they will carry home an understanding of North American life and psychology that will be of incalculable value not merely to them but to ourselves, for many of these students are certain to play important roles in the subsequent history of their nations.

Similarly, our own students must discover—as many have already discovered—that Latin-American culture has its own riches to offer them. For the time being, the Latin-American universities are unlikely to attract undergraduate students. But the nations to our south do offer great opportunities in certain untapped fields of post-graduate research. Even now, some 300 North American students enroll annually for summer courses in the University of Mexico, and within the next few years we shall undoubtedly see the summer school idea extended to the other great Latin-American capitals.

Interesting Suggestion

Commissioner Hazen's suggestion that the Public Utilities Commission be given control over the local dairy industry is deserving of serious consideration. If it should be decided that a solution of the local milk problem requires regulation of prices charged consumers and paid to farmers, the PUC might well undertake the job.

It could obtain expert opinion in regard to questions of standards of purity from the experts attached to the Health Department, and other sources. Its own efforts would presumably be devoted largely to solving the difficult technical problems that are common to all forms of regulation, such as cost of production and valuation questions. With long experience as a regulatory agency, the PUC could doubtless handle such matters more efficiently and more inexpensively than the special milk commission which has been suggested.

However, Congress must first decide whether it desires regulation as an alternative to some plan that would assure adequate competition among distributors, and protect consumers against overcharging, while providing fair returns to farmers. Nothing can be done to correct present unsatisfactory conditions until Congress acts to amend existing legislation and formulates plans for the guidance of any agency or agencies having supervision over the industry.

1914 And 1939

Despite the political tension perceptible for a long time prior to the outbreak of war in 1914, virtually nothing was then done to protect the financial and economic structure of the world's chief trading and industrial nations against the shock of transition from peace to war.

The extent of our unpreparedness to cope with the problems that confronted us in the summer of 1914 is best realized by contrasting the confusion that prevailed in American financial and trading circles immediately preceding and following the declaration of war with the comparative tranquillity that exists today. Now, as then, the outbreak of hostilities finds this country neutral. But in other respects our position is greatly changed, apart from the important fact that we are today both morally and materially better equipped to meet the challenge of war.

In 1914, the United States was a debtor country owing large sums on net balance to the rest of the world. In consequence the dollar was a vulnerable currency, made more so by the fact that a considerable volume of short-term loans was about to fall due in London and Paris when war was declared. Furthermore, Europe had for some time been dumping her holdings of American securities in this market and withdrawing the proceeds of sales. A final deluge of selling orders forced a closure of the New York Stock Exchange at the end of July, following the closing of the London Exchange.

The strain upon the dollar was terrific, and at one time the pound sterling soared to $7. A gold pool was formed to take care of pressing foreign obligations, while at home various forms of emergency currency had to be issued, as the Federal Reserve system was not then in working order. To add to the strain, the first effect of the war was to reduce export trade drastically, especially in cotton. Cotton prices collapsed, and a special cotton loan fund was established to assist distressed planters.

It was not until 1915 that the world-wide demand for American goods launched the war boom and caused exports to mount spectacularly. And it was not until 1917 that Great Britain took over holdings of American and other foreign securities belonging to her investors, although voluntary transfers of such holdings began in 1915. Of course, as the months passed and more and more American goods were bought, the dollar began to recover and before the end of 1914 it had risen above parity with the British pound.

Today the outbreak of war finds the United States a creditor instead of a debtor country. It also finds the dollar firm and the pound declining in exchange value. However, the British government is now prepared to finance war purchases by methods that were not even dreamed of in 1914. Foreign securities owned by British investors are being mobilized by the government. Orders requiring the surrender of privately-hoarded gold have been issued. And the gold belonging to the Bank of England has been transferred to the stabilization fund, willed it, even though Great Britain were backing—purely a managed currency.

By such means large sums have been accumulated that will provide a war chest for use in buying goods here and elsewhere. The fact that we shall be deluged with more useless gold in exchange for our useful goods may well create misgivings. But, for the present, at least, the ban on foreign loans to defaulting governments need not worry the British.

Although the impact of war upon our trade and currency has unquestionably been most disturbing, we are shock-proof to a degree that would not have seemed possible in 1914. That does not imply that our economy will not suffer as a result of the war. It does mean that the difficulties to be anticipated will be handled much more adroitly than in 1914.

The mechanism of managed currencies, controlled exchanges, and numerous devices for the regulation of production and trading within the country, was not designed to serve a wartime end. But it is none the less useful in that connection.

Return Of The Native

Some three years ago there was much ado over the fact that Edward VIII was abdicating the throne of England for the woman he loved. No one knew what effect this romantic action might have on the venerable institution of British monarchy. Opinions varied on the subject, but talk for weeks throughout the English-speaking world was of little else. Newspapers devoted themselves entirely to stories and pictures of the divorce, the abdication, the departure, the wedding and the honeymoon. At that time it was hard to believe the public would ever forget the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

But, as usual, the world proceeded to do just that. Except for occasional moments in the public eye, when the Duke made abortive attempts to resume a useful function in society, he and his lady had the privacy which he at least desired. Even his efforts to be of service caused no great stir. There was the trip to Germany and the proposed tour of the United States, the one sharply criticized and the other so mishandled that it was never carried out. In addition, there were the peace moves, the speech to the world and the message to the King of Italy, both of no avail.

And yet within these messages was contained the essence of the Duke of Windsor's life, and that of many men his age. He was of the generation so cruelly caught up in the maelstrom of the last war. He saw in the course of four years the misery and suffering that men endured for democracy. He lived through the years that followed with their new standards or lack of any. And he lived to see that those sacrifies were in vain.

Those same destructive elements, unleashed in 1914, are at loose in the world again today. So enormous are they, so all engulfing that the duke's return to England goes comparatively unnoticed, as unnoticed as his pleas for peace. The issue of whether or not the duchess will be recognized by the royal family pales beside other news of the day. The British empire is as strong if not stronger than ever. And Edward, Duke of Windsor, goes back to serve the crown he abdicated, and to fight the forces which, in a way, have already defeated him, and so many like him, once before.

South Africa Joins Up

In declaring war on Germany, the Union of South Africa has demonstrated anew the inner cohesiveness of that seemingly loose-knit collection of independent nations known as the British Commonwealth.

With the exception of Eire, no member of the Commonwealth has shown a greater disposition than South Africa to treat the link with Great Britain as being merely nominal. A sizable percentage of that dominion's white population is of Boer stock, with no blood or language ties with England. In the past, the more extreme among these Afrikanders favored breaking away entirely from the empire and establishing a South African republic. The less extreme, among South African Nationalists, such as Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, have insisted that the Union follow an isolationist policy with respect to European affairs, regardless of the position taken by Great Britain.

As long as Great Britain remained at peace, the debate over the Union's foreign policy and its position within the Commonwealth remained academic. Under the statute of Westminster, South Africa, together with Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Ireland, achieved what is tantamount to practically complete independence. Citizens of the Union were and are masters in their own house, with nothing to prevent them from being neutral in a European war, if they so willed it, even thought Great Britain were involved to the death.

When the test came this week, however, South Africa followed precisely the same course she had followed in 1914. Urged by Premier Hertzog to vote a policy of aloofness, the Parliament of the Union turned him down. Gen. Hertzog then resigned and was succeeded by his great rival and occasional ally, Gen. Jan Smuts, under whose leadership Parliament proceeded to vote a declaration of war against the Reich.

Factors of sentiment undoubtedly played a part in this fateful decision. But sentiment in this instance was reinforced by very practical considerations. Without the British navy as a bulwark of its defense, without the strength that comes from the pooling of forces with other members of the Commonwealth, South Africa's position might soon become parlous.

Certainly, were Germany victorious, the Reich would be in a position to demand and probably to seize former German Southwest Africa, which the Union governs under a mandate. So, in the test, the Union of South Africa has aligned herself with Australia, New Zealand and Canada in regarding Britain's war as her own.

Episcopal Auction

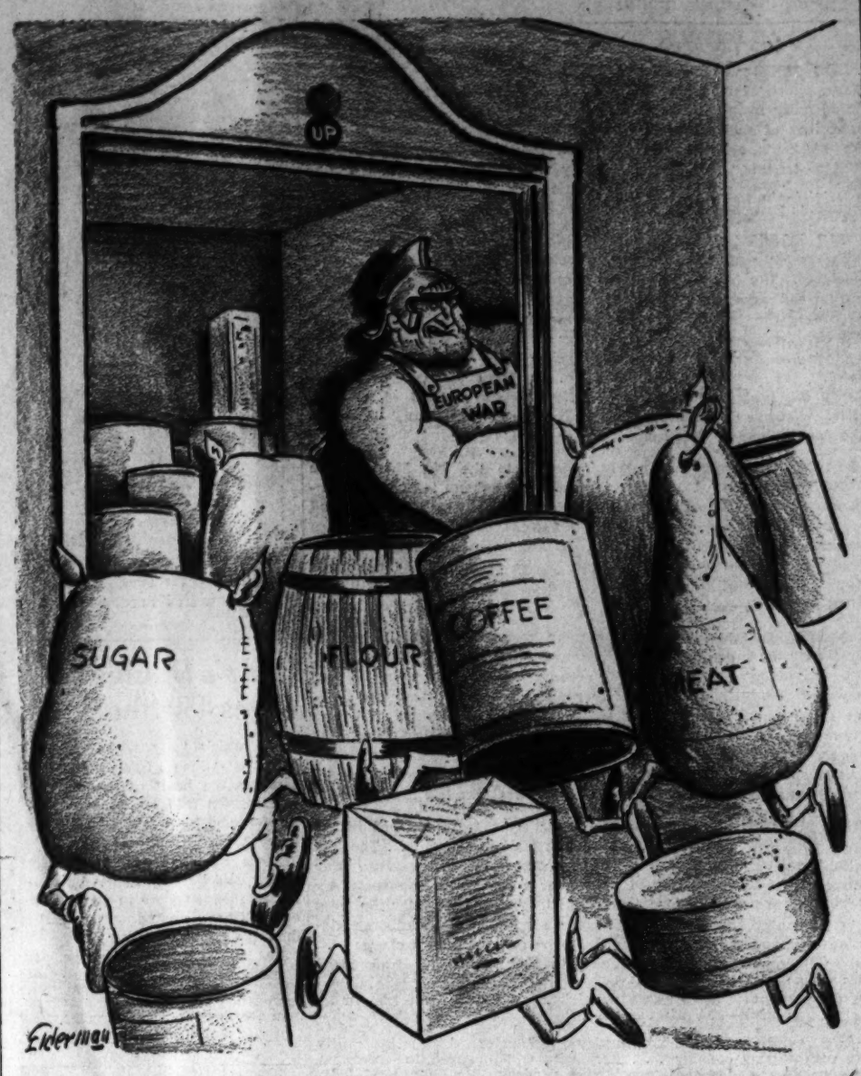
From Time Magazine.

To make room for the new Bishop of London in run-down old Fulham Palace, the retiring Bishop, the Right Rev. and Right Hon. Arthur Foley Winnington Ingram, wistfully called in an auctioneer, put on the block a vast collection of junk. Items: "a Parisian model of a tomb in Lichfield Cathedral, on an ebonized base, with inscription," a hip bathtub shaped like the mouth of a trumpet, an airplane propeller (presented "on the occasion of the Bishop's return from the Front" in 1918), 14 African spears, 46 hock glasses, 7 bottles of tawny port, 1 bottle of sherry, a pair of alabaster models of owls.

Now 81, doughty old Bishop Winnington Ingram, who still plays tennis and squash and often preaches two sermons a day, has during the 38 years of his bishopric helped with the building of 91 churches, toured the world, witnessed three coronations (Edward VII, George V, George VI), preached before Queen Victoria. When he was asked to entertain London's maids-of-all-work during a commemoration of the Coronation of Queen Alexandria (Edward VII's spouse), he invited 10,000 of them to tea, gave each a box of chocolates, a brooch.

Five years ago, when birth control was up before the House of Lords, he told the Lords what he thought of contraceptives. "I tell you," cried he, "I would like to make a bonfire of these things, and dance around it."

The Operator



Reactions To The War

Propaganda And News

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: A group of us discovered last night that we had been giving too much credit to radio reports, and that it was well to watch newspaper accounts rather closely. The particular incident was the report of Louis Lochner's eyewitness account of what he saw on the eastern front.

It wasn't until this morning that we were able to agree on what we heard. Then, however, it was discovered, definitely, that the Poles in civilian clothes whom he "saw" marched away at the point of the gun were, "he was told," snipers; and that the German officer whom he "saw" with a mat over him, "he was told," had been shot by a sniper through a window. The impression left with the majority of our group last night was that Mr. Lochner was giving us only "a personal knowledge" statement. Thanks, therefore, for the opportunity to segregate the propaganda from the news.

Washington, Sept. 6. REW.

Learn The Facts

You state editorially "It is a tribute to the intelligence of the American people that there is today neither the impartiality nor the sense of remoteness from the battlefields which ruled in the early stages of the last world war."

I disagree with you. If the American people wish to prove their intelligence they can do so only by maintaining an absolutely impartial view of the whole situation, neither condemning nor approving whatever actions are taken in the chaotic Europe of today. It is easier to tell a lie than to refute it. Therefore I will not try to disprove all the errors in your editorial. It will suffice to say that the entire message was certainly not conductive to a feeling of calm nonintervention nor one of security.

The definition of neutrality as found in Funk & Wagnall's Dictionary is "the state of being neutral"—we find "neutral" defined, (1) refraining from interference in a contest, (2) having no decided character, (3) neuter, one that refrains from interfering between belligerents. I should suggest that this is no time for The Post or any other American newspaper to arouse American antipathy toward other peoples. The American people have always been characterized by and known for their sense of fairness and wish for fair play. In our innocence we even fought "a war to end wars" in 1917-18. And how did we emerge? I think the American people can answer that question most accurately.

I am not a pacifist; I am not pro-German. However, I am a sincere American voter who refuses to believe that "it is impossible" to be an American and be neutral. Our President seems to agree with me in this opinion. He stated in his radio address that we should all learn the facts before we draw conclusions. If you will print the facts and not rumors colored by your sympathies you will greatly simplify our task.

"A NEUTRAL."

Washington, Sept. 5.

Read Aloud

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thanks to you for the splendid declaration of principles on the front page of The Post of September 2, "Is Neutrality Possible."

I have read it aloud to my family and wish that every mother in America could do the same.

MARJORIE SNOWDEN BRIGHAM.

Ashton, Md., Sept. 7.

War Profits

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a practical method of carrying into effect the President's recent remarks about the evil of profiteering in the sale of war supplies, I request consideration of the wisdom of Federal enactment of a remedial measure. This would require exporters of goods purchased by the warring powers in Europe to furnish a certificate satisfactory to the Treasury Department of the United States to the effect that not more than a definite percentage of profit has been made thereon.

The Vinson naval expansion act limits profits on sales to the Federal Government to 10 per cent. I am not suggesting so drastic a limitation, nor that provisions should be made for variation of the limitation because of special economic conditions.

The result of the war may be largely determined by the resources of the combatants. These resources are limited. Those of us who pray for victory by the democracies can prove our creed by helping make their funds go as far as possible in the purchase of needed supplies on a legitimate profit basis.

America want prosperity, but there is no reason why the war should mean quickly garnered riches for a few industrialists.

S. STANWOOD MENKEN.

New York, Sept. 5.

To Avoid War

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: In your editorial of September 5, entitled "Frightfulness Again" you state that American neutrality in the present European war is dependent "not only on the will of Congress, and the President, but also on the attitude of the American people." You continue, "Nothing is more certain to antagonize and embitter Americans than the return of World War Schrecklichkeit."

You fail to add that what also is likely to sway American neutrality is a return to World War propaganda.

When a paper with the power of The Post runs editorials in such a tone, many Americans are bound to be influenced emotionally.

A few Americans are reported to have gone down on the Athenia. My words are not strong enough to express my horror at the explosion which caused their deaths. But are we going to be taught, through editorials such as yours of that morning, that Germany is inviting America to enter the war on the side of Great Britain and France? And are we to be taught that this and the other accidents to American citizens and property which may possibly follow, are to be avenged at the price of our neutrality, and the death of thousands of our soldiers?

It seems to me that only by sticking to what we know is true, and by decrying sensationalism can we hope to avoid war. The Post and other important papers have it in their power to a large extent to prevent hysteria and to preserve peace. DOROTHY MONIE.

Washington, Sept. 5.

Stopping Hitler

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Whenever I read a pro-British epistle in these columns, setting forth the reasons why we should fight to make the world safe for the pound, I mean democracy, I wonder why the writers don't go over there and stop Hitler.

In that way we would be rid of a host of undesirables. As for me no power on earth or in heaven shall take me from these shores to fight for a foreign country. Let Hitler take Poland, London and Paris and I'll not give a drop of blood or a cent to stop him.

FRANK BRIGGS.

Washington, Sept. 5.

Support Roosevelt

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "For nearly a quarter of a century the World Peace Association, now co-operating with more than 300 national and international organizations operating in 56 different countries, has already advocated the establishment of democratic world government, having an international congress as its highest legislative body, whose members should be elected by the people on a proportional, moral and intellectual basis, and having supreme authority to set up world courts, to create an international police, a naval and air patrol and to deal with all international questions.

"This is mankind's only hope for permanent world peace. Under present world conditions the so-called leaders in every nation are their own policemen, judge, jury and executioner. Under such conditions can only come war after war.

"Let us common people, now better organized than ever before, serve fair warning on the saber-rattling war-mongers of all lands that if we are forced into another world war against our will we shall drive the last one of them off the face of the earth or into it."

The above statement was prepared, printed and given distribution on August 30 and 31, 1939. Within a few days thereafter events of momentous importance have taken place. First, the German government has launched a devastating attack on the Polish people. Second, because of this attack and other reasons, the governments of England and France have declared that a state of war exists between those countries and the German government.

Third, attacks without warning upon ships on the high seas, loaded with refugees and non-combatants, have been reported. Fourth, President Roosevelt, while urging neutrality, in his September 3 address to the Nation left no doubt in the minds of our people about what we can expect to happen to our country if independence and democracy abroad are banished from the earth and a form of slavery is established by an autocratic military power.

Therefore, the World Peace Association finds it necessary to urge its members and the members of hundreds of co-operating organizations to support President Roosevelt and the Government of the United States in every way possible in their efforts to re-establish peace among the nations or in conducting war if any country forces war upon us. In peace or war, let us hold steadfast to our ideals of democracy, liberty and peace through the establishment of democratic world government.

CARL A. RYAN,
Secretary-Treasurer, World Peace Association.

Jenkins, Minn., Sept. 4.

Realism

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The contemporary scene reveals lack of realism, particularly with respect to keeping out of war. Many, from small to great, chatter, "We must keep out of war." They forget that the issue depends upon future events. Whatever pacifists may now say, an overwhelming majority of the citizens of the United States were in favor of war in 1916, wanted to go in long before the President and the Congress openly came around to that point of view.

They were ready for war when the Lusitania was sunk. American lives have just been jeopardized in a similar atrocity, and when others are lost in vessels "spurlos versenkt," national resentment will flare to the fighting point again. Only one who could foresee the course of events and see no threats to our national honor or safety would be justified in asserting that we must keep out of war. REALIST.

Ballston, Va., Sept. 3.

The Post Impressionist

Eight o'Clock Bus

THE BIG BUS gave a sharp, explosive sigh and stopped abruptly, shuddering. In unison, like a well-trained chorus, the standing figures along the aisle sway, recover, break into a little jigging sidestep. Resuming the perpendicular, they exchange looks of mock exasperation, but without speaking.

The young man with the thinning blond hair glances up from his newspaper at the girl in the canary-yellow knitted dress standing above him, considers her casually for a moment, returns to his half-digested war headlines without offering to relinquish his seat; the etiquette of travel has kept pace with the march of feminism, but in an opposite direction. But the girl appears oblivious of his scrutiny; she, like the other silent figures about her in the aisle, stares straight ahead unseeingly, with an air of complete abstraction. Their faces placid, expressionless, their thoughts, quite plainly, far away.

The truth is that the advantages of the 8 o'clock bus as a retreat within which to find that interior solitude which philosophers declare so indispensable to the good life have not yet, I am afraid, been sufficiently appreciated. Yet hardly anywhere, nowadays, can one achieve such splendid isolation as during that matutinal half-hour in the quiet queue crowding, in a sort of slow peristalsis, down the aisle toward the back door.

The moment one boards the bus at his own corner he becomes a citizen in an insulated community, a microcosm cut off by its very velocity from the static world outside. Indeed, unless he is able to recognize a familiar patch of sidewalk or can take his bearings from kaleidoscopic glimpses of the gutter it is probable that the traveler of ordinary stature will have only the most remote notion of his whereabouts until the grand diaspora downtown; the low-hanging roof shuts off the outside world and its inevitable distractions as completely, almost, as the hood which Suarez is said to have employed for the same purpose.

It is not too much to expect that such a rarified atmosphere may produce, among the sourdoughs who foregather every morning in the stern, a group of philosophers capable of expressing the most significant thought of our era—some mobile, machine-age equivalent, so to speak, of the Peripatetic school.

IT IS OBVIOUS that these protracted periods which the semi-cloistered suburbanite must spend in utter ignorance of his latitude and longitude call for considerable confidence in the bus driver's sense of direction and solidity of character. Mr. Chesterton has somewhere written in awed respect of the amazing accuracy with which railroad trains shoot through the countryside straight to their appointed goals; one seldom hears, for example, of a train which purports to be bound for Montreal winding up, let us say, at Miami, or even at Minneapolis, and in view of the wideness of the world and the comparative minuteness of the target it is a record not to be belittled. But consider, if you please, how much more remarkable is the feat by which the bus is held upon its chartered course without even those gleaming grooves of metal to guide it through the deep downtown canyons and the wild whirlpools of traffic.

I wonder also whether we are sufficiently appreciative of the bus driver's almost sacrificial devotion to duty. Imagine the consternation and the cries among the bewildered commuters if some Bakunin of the airbrakes should suddenly decide to take his careening juggernaut off on a side-trip of his own! The possibility ought not to appear too remote; who knows what revolutionary nightmares were fermenting under the hirsute pate of the celebrated Mr. Trotsky when he was navigating his streetcar through the traffic of New York?

Ordinarily, though, no matter how inviting the vista up another, but unauthorized street, no matter how much he might prefer, on a sunny spring morning, to turn his equipage into some leafy country lane, the bus driver, like Ulysses, hardens his soul against such siren distractions and holds to the appointed route.

THERE IS a school of genetics which holds that modern traveling conditions will produce in time a breed of busriders sufficiently close-coupled to see out of the low windows and narrow-chested enough to breathe in the cramped aisles. And indeed, if we accept the principles of natural selection laid down in the celebrated thesis of Mr. Darwin, such a species, I suppose, is all we can expect.

It is much more pleasant to reflect upon the scarcely less radical theory advanced by Mr. Oscar Wilde, who asserted that Nature imitates Art—that London sunsets are only a take-off on Turner's and the long, ivory throat and strange, square-cut jaw of the Victorian lady came into being solely as an effect of Rossetti's canvasses. In such case the fact that the straphanger must stare so steadily at the panelled pictures of glowing girls and muscular young men in the ads for chewing gum and cosmetics may well effect as revolutionary a change in the opposite direction, so that instead of a race undersized and scrawny the bus may be breeding one whose beauty even the painted lilies of Hollywood will be unable to excel.

Toward the vindication of Mr. Wilde's theory, as against that of Prof. Darwin I am sure that every bus-rider, no matter how scientific-minded, will look forward with pius hope.

DANIEL GALLAGHER.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Union Racketeering

I HAVE NEVER been able to understand the dogged refusal of William Green even to admonish, much less remove, notorious criminal racketeers from control of unions under his general jurisdiction until local opinion finally prods the public authorities into action against them. Probably I am naive about this, as I am about European politics, and I hope I am, for the more a man knows about practical union relations and practical or realistic international affairs, the more perfidy he is willing to condone. He becomes infected with the dishonesty of the subjects under consideration.

I found the same difficulty when I first covered prize fights. A couple of boys would ride to the scene of a contest in the same Pullman drawing room, get off the train at opposite ends, poisoning the very air of Memphis or Little Rock with the fumes of their hatred, and a few hours later would drift into the measures of a performance which was called a waltz or barney or one of those things. Sometimes—in fact, usually—the tearing tigers were such loving friends and so well rehearsed that they could give the customers a couple of neighborly knockdowns and a split lip and leave them cheering in the aisles while they washed off, counted their money and walked out of the stage entrance arm in arm.

Grew To Tolerate Fight Deceptions

THE CUSTOMERS were deceived, but the sordid corruptioneers of the cauliflower trade insisted that they had not been swindled, for they thought they had seen a great fight. I always wrote in a "my God, can such things be?" tone, however, and smeared up nobody ever will know how many thousand tons of good white paper fearlessly denouncing such ribald impositions on the public trust.

Toward the end of my carrer on the sport side, when I was beginning to get cosmic, I developed a slight tolerance for such low morals and a warm friendship for some of the managers who had deliberately engineered such sinister doings. But I never did conquer a feeling—somewhat piggish, I suppose—that I wasn't living up to the principles of citizenship which I had derived from the inspirational cartoons, in sitting around with them, after hours, and hearing their sordid shop talk without shouting, "Officer, arrest these men!"

In spite of extensive acquaintance among international journalists who know all the diplomats and dictators, I still find myself hampered by a superstition that nations are composed of patriots who fight only for national honor as they see it. And when these men declare, and write books to prove, that wars are deliberately started by mysterious munitioneers named Boris, Emil and Andre and that millions of men must die in these ghastly things every 20 years for no other purpose than to provide yachts for those creatures and emeralds for their tarts, I try not to believe them. A man must have some ideals.

Voluntary? It's Hard To Believe

AND NOW I come back to the subject of racketeering in labor and try to believe that unions are voluntary organizations of the man in the square cap, governed by the votes of this rank and file and devoted to nothing in the world but the improvement of his condition in life. In fact, I do believe it, but often I know I am acting the fool in so believing, because I know that in many cases the man in the square cap is no more the master of his own union and his own actions than a German pick-and-shovel hand is master of the Reich. Johnny Square Cap can be barred from work if he doesn't join the union and thrown out of work if he does, and not by decree of the employer, necessarily, but by a nod from someone at the top of the union who happens to find himself in need of political profit or vulgar graft or in a fight with the leader of a rival union.

I know that some big unioneers possess the power, through legislative trickery in the drawing of the union constitutions, to vote the entire strength of their square cap rank and file without consulting them at all and in defiance of their opinion. I know Johnny Square Cap has been stuck up for extortionate fees and dues by criminals who will bat his ears off if he peeps and disenjob him if he doesn't shower down.

Candidates Fear Union Methods

I KNOW THAT some unions destroy property, terrorize citizens and their wives and children, conspire with one employer against another for graft and do business with political candidates to the end that prosecutors, even of the highest degree, will take it easy lest they be branded "anti-labor" for prosecuting racketeers.

I know, too, that the A. F. of L. rarely does anything about such conditions and that this is practical unionism in the higher reaches. Yet always, in spite of my practical knowing, I approach such cases with an air of "my God, can such things be?" and with my face made to holler, "Officer, arrest these men!"

Chamberlain Text On War Moves

Fleet Stations, French Contact Enemy, He Tells Commons

Following is the text of Prime Minister Chamberlain's talk in the House of Commons yesterday:

The House will, I am sure, realize that it is impossible for me to give more than a general indication of the present situation and of the state of our defenses. There are necessarily a number of matters to which, in the public interest, it is impossible for me to refer. With that necessary preamble I will give the House a resume of the position.

In the east the Poles are fighting hard against a strong and ruthless enemy who is relying on the weight of numbers and material to crush all opposition. The Polish soldier has ever shown himself to be a courageous and determined fighter and today he is worthily maintaining this tradition.

Against overwhelming superiority in the air, outnumbered and outgunned, he (the Pole) is contesting every yard of the German advance.

The Germans have often stressed the need for a short war and a quick decision. In pursuance of this idea the German plan appears to be to concentrate their first main effort against Poland, and, as the House is aware, that country was invaded just over a week ago without any formal declaration of war.

Polish Morale Unaffected

In spite of the human and material losses which they have already suffered, the morale and courage of the Polish people remains unaffected. This government and the French government have today signed an agreement with the Polish government for the provision of further financial assistance to Poland to enable her to replenish her resources.

"In the west France has, like ourselves, mobilized her forces with complete efficiency and smoothness and they are now in contact with the enemy on their common frontier.

Certain information has been published of what has taken place, but for obvious reasons no details can yet be disclosed. The outbreak of war has found the same spirit of determination and solidarity among the French people as is evident here.

The understanding between the two countries is complete and the arrangements which have now been put into force for cooperation in all the activities concerned with the prosecution of the war are working smoothly and well.

In this country, the defensive military disposition of our arms, which cover a very wide field, were made in good time, owing to the precautionary measures which it was decided to adopt during the period of tension.

Air Defenses Effective

The manning of the anti-aircraft and coast defenses were efficiently carried out. Within a short time of the calling out the units, guns and searchlights were fully manned. Since a large number of the anti-aircraft units were in camp and away from their home stations, this reflects great credit on their organization.

The guarding of vulnerable points has been taken over by the national defense companies, supplemented by personnel of the territorial army.

The personnel reached their posts with the minimum of delay and under trying weather conditions. The mobilization of the remainder of the army has been carried out with the greatest smoothness. The morale of all ranks is high, in particular the spirit of the reservists recalled from civil life, some of whom have already this year been called up for training, is excellent.

I should like to make especial mention of the women of the auxilary territorial services who are performing many tasks under arduous conditions and thereby relieving soldiers for fighting duties.

Plan to Counter U-Boats

Turning to the naval side, the most important feature up to the present has been the development of German U-boat attacks on our shipping. The sinking of the Athenia with its scenes of death and terror virtually opened the war and no denials or inventions on the part of Germany will convince the public of German innocence of this crime, which has profoundly shocked and horrified the world.

Apart from the case of the Athenia there have been attacks on other British merchant ships by German U-boats and three or four ships have been sunk.

On our side the admiralty have taken immediate counter-measures. British destroyers and other anti-submarine craft have been very active and large reinforcements of anti-submarine and escort vessels are rapidly becoming available. As the first lord has already informed the House, steps are being taken to establish a convoy system at the earliest possible moment.

This method of protection can obviously only be instituted after the outbreak of war and it takes time to bring it fully into operation, but the House can be satisfied with the utmost speed and vigor.

Problem Will Be Met

Most of the ships which have been attacked are vessels which commenced their voyages before war had broken out and naturally for them the full scope of our defensive organization could not immediately be provided.

While a certain percentage of weekly losses must be expected, and I do not minimize the threat to our shipping, I think the House and the country may rest assured that the navy with all their wartime experience of handling this problem and with the added advantage of the methods of submarine detection and destruction which have since been developed will increasingly bring the problem under control.

I should next like to pay my tribute to the very gallant attack which was made by units of the R. A. F. on certain German warships off Wilhelmshaven during which at least two hits were secured on one of the so-called pocket battleships.

Attack in Rainstorm

It will be realized that the objectives attacked, namely the German fleet bases at Wilhelmshaven and at the entrance to the Kiel Canal, are probably among the most strongly defended points in Germany.

The manner in which the R. A. F. attacks were pressed home despite the strength of the defenses is worthy of the highest praise. I should also mention the weather conditions prevailing on the afternoon of the attack. Visibility was extremely poor and the final stages of the attack are stated to have been carried out in a blinding rainstorm.

The House may also be interested to learn that those who took part in the attack included a number who came from the Dominions.

As the House knows, extensive reconnaisance flights have been carried out over Germany on three successive nights during the past week by units of the bomber command. More than 10,000,000 copies of notes to the German people have been distributed over a wide area of northern and western Germany, including the Ruhr.

Coast Defenses Alert

Although on each occasion the enemy defenses were set fully in motion, no contact was secured by enemy fighters and all our aircraft returned safely.

The activity of the fighter and coastal commands if less conspicuous has been no less intense.

From the early stages of the emergency all squadrons of the fighter command have been at war stations and in a state of instant readiness. The coastal commands have also been busily engaged in extensive reconnaisance over the surrounding seas in order to locate and destroy enemy submarines.

I now wish to say something of the organization of the home defense services which is being rapidly completed. The regional organization is functioning well. There is still some shortage of whole-time personnel, but this is chiefly now to be found in country districts.

The enforcement of the blackout is proceeding satisfactorily. With the help of the air force reconnaissance every night it has been found possible to discover light irregularly showing and action is at once taken to deal with the offenders.

1,475,000 Evacuated

The government decided last Thursday that the plans for evacuation, mainly in respect to school children, should be put into operation. Evacuation started on Friday morning. In a number of towns it was completed on Saturday.

In London, where the problem is exceptionally large, it was completed by Monday. The operation has now been substantially completed and has covered not only those towns for which plans had been worked out beforehand, but also a number of other vulnerable areas. So far approximately 1,475,000 children and mothers have been evacuated in the country as a whole. The arrangements for evacuation and transport were carried out without a hitch and those responsible for reception in receiving areas have displayed remarkable enterprise, efficiency and good will.

The process of assimilating this large increase of population in the receiving areas will take time and call for tolerence and mutual understanding. Schools are to be reopened in the receiving areas as quickly as possible and both public authorities and voluntary effort will be busily occupied with measures for the welfare of the children and for the assistance of the householders who are so generously providing homes for the mothers and children.

Hospital Services Ready

Over 200,000 hospital beds are ready today for air raid casualties; 56,500 of these are in the London region; 15,500 inside the county and 41,000 outside the county.

The beds in any region would, of course, be available to meet the needs of any other hard-pressed area.

Over 11,000 trained nurses, 4,000 assistant nurses and over 50,000 auxilary nurses have joined the civil nursing reserve for services in hospitals and first-aid posts. But more of both trained nurses and auxiliaries are needed, especially women who can give whole-time services in any part of the country.

Doctors have accepted enrollment in the emergency medical service and acceptances are being received daily. The auxiliary fire service was mobilized quickly and on the whole smoothly and in the main the available fire-fighting units are being kept permanently manned and ready for action. In London, for instance, there are over 1,800 fire pumps ready for action, as against about 125 in peacetime.

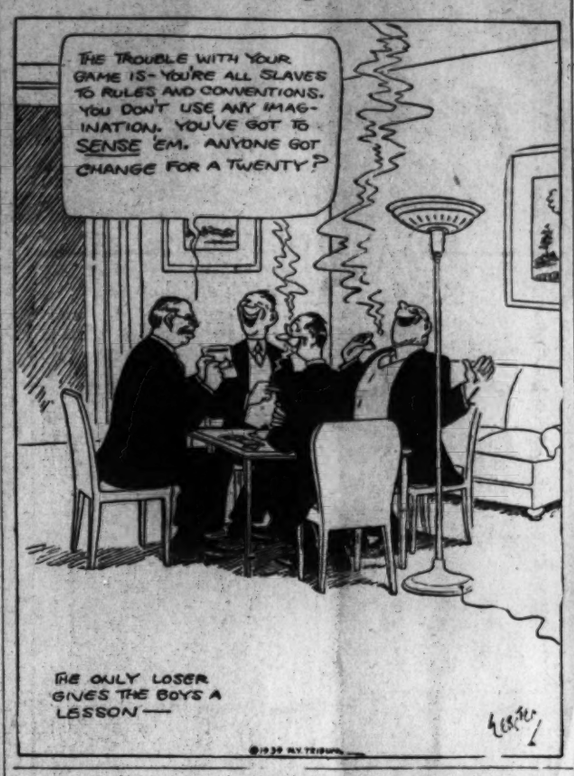
Dominions Support England

I hope the statement I have made will show the House and the country that our war effort in its many aspects is rapidly gaining momentum. I know that it has behind it the full weight of all the people of this country, who are united in their conviction that no nation ever went to war in a higher cause.

We are greatly heartened by the knowledge that in the struggle for the defense of liberty and free institutions and the preservation of all that makes life worth living we can count on the support of the overseas members of the British Commonwealth.

Of their own free will and under no form of compulsion save the moral compelling force of right and justice, these self-governing nations have declared their intention of co-operating in a cause which is no less precious to them than it is to the people of the homeland.

Bridge


THE TROUBLE WITH YOUR GAME IS—YOU'RE ALL SLAVES TO RULES AND CONVENTIONS. YOU DON'T USE ANY IMAGINATION. YOU'VE GOT TO SENSE 'EM. ANYONE GOT CHANGE FOR A TWENTY?
THE ONLY LOSER GIVES THE BOYS A LESSON—

Johnson to Talk To Legion Post

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Representative Healy (Democrat), of Massachusetts, will speak at the first meeting of the Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, of the American Legion at 7:45 p. m. today in the department's auditorium.

Joseph Malloy, past departmental commander of the District Legionnaires, also will speak before installation of the following officers: Joseph R. Moor, commander; H. T. Thomas, first vice commander; George Wohlgemuth, second vice president; Alex Bolker, sergeant at arms; James W. Flaherty, finance officer; Clinton B. Young, chaplain.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It's Blotz brewery—and be careful driving back!"

Not Neutral In Thought

By Ernest K. Lindley

President's Speech

IF NEWSPAPER editorial reaction is accepted as the acid test, the President's radio address of Sunday night was an overwhelming success. It is clear from the editorial comment, as well as from close reading of the speech, that it did not, however, set forth a clear line of policy.

That probably is the reason why it elicited such widespread approval. It contained something to please everybody. The President averred that he would do his best to keep us out of war. He committed us, at least temporarily, to nominal neutrality. At the same time he implied that we are not neutral in thought—which is undoubtedly true. But he went beyond that. He dropped enough hints about the difficulty of our remaining out of this struggle to give heart to those who assert that the war now raging in Europe is "our war," too.

Thus, while the President committed himself to an effort to keep us at peace, escape clauses are sprinkled through his address. Certain of his phrases have a special meaning to some of his advisers, a meaning which may not have been apparent to the ordinary listener.

Might Mean Even U. S. Intervention

FOR EXAMPLE, the President said that our "safety is and will be bound up with the safety of the Western Hemisphere and of the seas adjacent thereto. We seek to keep war from our firesides by keeping war from coming to the Americas."

This statement may be thought to mean that our Navy is our first line of defense and that our frontiers are somewhere near the middle of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. But to others it means that we must prevent the destruction of British naval power, and that our first line of defense is therefore the first line of defense of the British navy, which is the French army.

The argument is that we would be in grave peril if we were subjected to a simultaneous attack over both oceans. We must therefore see to it that the dominant naval power based on the far side of one of the two oceans is friendly to us. Under present conditions this means Great Britain.

To some of the President's advisers, keeping war out of the Americas means preventing the destruction of Great Britain as a great naval power. So believing, they are committed to give Great Britain and her allies whatever help may be necessary to assure their victory. They hope that the supplying of materials of war would be enough. But if that is not enough, they probably would not shrink from positive measures of war against Germany (and her allies, if she has any).

America's Future Affected By War

THE PRESIDENT said: "The overwhelming masses of our people seek peace—peace at home, and the kind of peace in other lands which will not jeopardize peace at home."

Nobody will challenge the truth of that statement. But to some of the President's advisers it means that Hitler and the Nazi domination of Germany must be destroyed.

The President said: "It is easy for you and me to shrug our shoulders and say that conflicts taking place thousands of miles from the continental United States, and indeed, the whole American hemisphere, do not seriously affect the Americas—and that all the United States has to do is to ignore them and go about our own business. Passionately though we may desire detachment, we are forced to realize that every word that comes through the air, every ship that sails the sea, every battle that is fought does affect the American future."

President's Peace Desire Is Sincere

THERE IS NO shoulder-shrugging in Washington. There is, on the contrary, such intense preoccupation with the European war that making American democracy work for the betterment of our own people is almost forgotten. The American future may be affected by the events mentioned by the President—as well as by innumerable other events, including those which neither he nor anyone else can now sense the significance of. But it will be affected not only by events abroad, but probably even more directly and vitally by what is done or is not done to achieve a decent standard of life for American citizens.

About the President's desire to keep the United States at peace there is, of course, no doubt. There was, I think, no doubt about Woodrow Wilson's desire to keep us at peace. But most of Wilson's important advisers were fervently pro-Ally and some were eager to get us into war long before we took the plunge. It must be recorded that there are men in the Roosevelt Administration who think this is "our war," and, so believing, can be expected to urge that we give Great Britain and her allies whatever help may be necessary to bring them a victory.

Red Cross Schedules Home Hygiene Classes

Four classes in home hygiene and care of he sick will be started next week by the District Red Cross, Mrs. Caroline Thomson, instruction director, announced yesterday. Persons interested were invited to telephone the headquarters.

Morning classes, from 10 o'clock to noon, were scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays and for Tuesdays and Thursdays. Afternoon classes, from 2 to 4 o'clock, were scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays and for Wednesdays and Fridays. The classes will be held at 1730 E street northwest.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

** Diary Between Peace And War*

August 22

THERE WAS a get-together dinner last night with free champagne and merrymaking and dances until early in the morning. I had that oppressive feeling that never fails me—a sense that the air is heavy on my chest. My hours were spent listening to the radio in the barman's pantry. So I got the news of the Russian-German pact.

I wondered whether you were still in Vermont and whether you had heard about it. I remembered our last talk together. You said that something dreadful was being cooked up in Russia to torpedo the democratic front. I said a pact between Hitler and Stalin would have been a good alibi for a democratic do-nothing policy. But neither of us had the energy to be pessimistic to the bitter end.

So all the rats are together, in a way, it's a rare opportunity. We will fight the first round of the World War, I hope, by getting rid of communism and fascism in our own country. It happens only every thousand years. I think, that the line of the battlefield coincides with the one that marks the boundaries of reason and justice.

August 23

LAST NIGHT the radio was in a pocket—so we could not get any news. We are going slowly toward the Mediterranean. Will it mean war? There is nothing I can do here except try my lifejacket before the mirror. It is scandalously unbecoming. The sea is beautiful. I spend long hours on the deck. The ship is moving very slowly. I am floating between war and peace.

August 24

THERE ARE peaceful spots on board. A bunch of Protestant missionaries, boys and girls, just out of some Methodist college in the Middle West, sing all day long songs in praise of the Lord. "The Lord is my strength and my salvation." They don't even listen to the radio.

August 25

THE RADIO is working perfectly again. From Moscow I heard the text of the pact. The transmission ending as usual with "Proletarians of the world unite." And I heard Halifax's speech and everything that was said in the House of Commons. I also heard, from New York, that Earl Browder thinks the pact is marvelous. He will soon be organizing a league against war, against fascism. A commentator from London said the reaction of the man on the street is simple, "This kind of thing can't go on."

Possibly I am crazy, but I think Hitler has committed two incredible mistakes.

One, he thought that the memory of Munich would determine a greater and better Munich. In this way he has offered Chamberlain and Daladier an examination on the same textbooks which they flunked last year.

Two, the Soviet-Nazi pact will be the ruin of both of them. Both will lose their international support. They have thrown away the ideological mask and now show the ugly face of cynical, tyrannical nationalism.

The two mistakes have the same reason. Hitler has underestimated human nature. He did not foresee the reaction of the man on the street, not only in London, but everywhere, even on this boat. He and Stalin did not realize that there are limits to sentimental allegiance, party discipline and human idiocy.

Where are our fellow travelers? Again, reality coincides with logic. It is the end of an era of false alliances. Maybe the end of a decade of idiocy and madness. Maybe the end of the world.

August 28

IN SPITE of all, we are on the Mediterranean. I hoped until the last minute that the boat would be called back to New York, but we move steadily forward.

I do not know what kind of answer has been brought to Berlin by Sir Nevile Henderson. I fear Hitler still believes in his technique of repetition. We will realize some day that his lack of imagination is only equaled by his impudence. Hitler is afraid to negotiate, because a mobilized democracy is more powerful and threatening at a conference table than a mobilized dictatorship.

Tomorrow night I land in Marseilles. I imagine it will be rather tough, but I hope to get through. I do not know what is going to happen, but I am thankful that Europe will save itself without mesalliances.

Paris, August 30

I ARRIVED in Marseilles last night, and I jumped into the first train to Paris. In the few hours spent in Marseilles and on the night train and here in Paris during the whole day I talked with every single human being whom I could approach. Nothing will ever tell you the overwhelming impression of strength that the Frenchmen give. There is no bragging, no shouting—and no weeping. From everybody you hear the same words: oui, c'est la guerre. It could not go on like that, they say. That fellow is going to have the beating of his life.

There is not a trace left of the old charming French disorder. Everything is running smoothly, and yet all available men have gone to join the army. Yesterday, to have a trifling repair made on my watch, I had to go into I don't know how many shops: "Sorry, sir," they were saying, "our men have been mobilized." I think that on the train from Marseilles to Paris the only trainman was the engineer, as not a single conductor showed up.

You have the impression that this tight, smoothly running order has always been there, and it has been re-awakened at a moment's notice. Of course, the French are too intelligent to be well ordered all the time. But there are no doubts now; never has the nation been so united. You breathe it in the air.

Another thing. I did not hear a single time the word "boche." Only Hitler seems to be hated.

A little old woman this morning told me, at the Buffet de la Gare: "It is all his fault, not of the Germans. If the French women could get hold of him!" I think they would solve the problem of the splitting of the atom.

I will leave Paris on Sunday.

**A letter received by clipper from a friend who followed the events between New York and Paris.*

Barter Cotton Ready for Britain

AMERICA, from Page 1

proposal that only neutrality legislation be considered at the extra session, which should be "of the shortest possible operation."

While there were reports of numerous switches among members of Congress who opposed repeal of the arms embargo at the last session, McNary declined to reveal his present stand on the President's proposal that all nations be permitted to buy munitions here by paying cash and taging title before shipment of the purchases, a provision that admittedly would be of benefit to England and France because of their control of shipping through the war zones.

President Studies Old Acts

Stephen T. Early, Presidential secretary, told newsmen the President is exploring old acts of Congress to see how far his present powers reach.

In authorizing extension of short-term loans and ordinary credits to belligerent countries, Mr. Roosevelt specified they must be "in aid of legal transactions and of a character customarily used in normal peace-time commercial transactions."

He cited Section 3 of the neutrality act which authorizes him to make such exceptions to the prohibition on loans to warring countries.

Meanwhile, plans for expediting the Civil eronautic Authority's profram for training civilian pilots were discussed with the President by Robert H. Hinckley, CAA chairman. The chairman said the program would be speeded up but care would be taken not to use any war pressure methods that would increase the danger of accidents. The CA hopes to begin training up to 11,000 pilots this school year in 200 to 300 colleges and schools.

President Roosevelt is expecting to depart today for a week-end trip to his Hyde Park home. Calling of the cabinet meeting yesterday instead of today, the regular meeting day, was prompted by plans for the trip.

Neutrality Invocation On Japan Is Urged

The International Reform Federation yesterday petitioned President Roosevelt to include Japan in the neutrality law invoked in the European war. The petition was included in a letter to the President approving the neutral policy of the United States.

Printing Bureau Closed at Night

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing yesterday announced that starting September 15 it will discontinue visiting hours for the public at night. The number of bureau visitors has declined from between 600 and 700 daily last week to 200 this week. Officials said the decline was due to the opening of school which is keeping children at their home work and to the imminent closing of the New York World's Fair expected sometime in October.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Another Word For It

("Berlin denies war on Poles, insisting it was a counter-attack, with pursuit."—News item.)

Has your homestead been pillaged and battered?
Are you now in the fields on the run?
Are your clothes torn to shreds and blood-spattered?
To your head does some thug press a gun?
Are you flat on your back as some bully
On your neck firmly presses a boot?
Understand this, my dear fellow, fully——
It's a "counter-attack, with pursuit!"

II

Are you chased down the street without warning
With a wild, howling mob at your heels?
Did you find your wife missing this morning?
Do you know how a mass attack feels?
Were you struck on the head with a billy?
Did your watch disappear with the loot?
If you think this an outrage you're silly——
It's a "counter-attack, with pursuit!"

III

Did a truck run you down on the highway,
While the driver just jeered and went by?
Did they let you lie there in the byway
Without asking what happened or why?
Were you stripped of your clothing and money,
And your one last remaining cheroot?
It is nothing to bother you, sonny,
But a "counter-attack, with pursuit."

IV

Did you wake with the building afire
And a clammy, cold hand at your throat?
Have you suffered events rather dire?
Have you had less respect than a goat?
Were you thrown from the seventeenth story
With a jeer and a laugh and a hoot?
Do not let such things cause you much worry——
It's a "counter-attack, with pursuit!"

V

Were your doors broken down quite abruptly
By some outlaws demanding your dough?
Was your bank looted somewhat corruptly——
In the dark were you dealt a foul blow?
Were you ambushed last eve while out walking
And told "Do as you're told or we'll shoot?"
Do not kick or do any loud squawking——
It's a "counter-attack, with pursuit!"

L'envoi

Oh, I guess I'm an old-timer, dated——
I remember when breach of the peace
Was exactly the crime indicated,
And was so understood by police;
But a rock in my face, where I caught it,
Or a kick in the pants from some brute
Isn't now anything like I thought it——
It's "a counter-attack, with pursuit!"

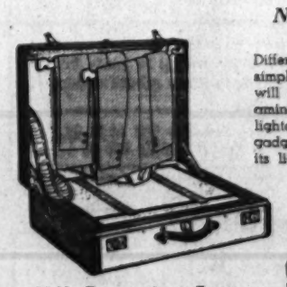
"Big Heart"

"The Fuehrer declared he is willing to approach England once more with a large, comprehensive offer. He is a man of great decision and capable of being great in action. He accepts the British Empire and is ready to pledge himself personally for its continued existence . . . and is ready to conclude agreements which would guarantee the existence of the empire in all circumstances as far as Germany is concerned."—From the White Papers.

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE *With Us*

The OSHKOSH "NIGHTFLIGHT"

Nothing Like It on the Market!



Different because of its simplicity. The simple way in which clothes are put in will appeal to you. Come in and examine the "Nightflight." You'll be delighted with its good looks—its lack of gadgets—its clean-cut construction—its light, handsome appearance.

25.00

1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leathergoods

Hecht's

Let's Go "Dutch"

Fresh Dutch Boy charm in new 2-piece Sport Shop dress—college-girl delight! Spun rayon shirt in glorious 6-tone plaid. Peasant skirt (alright, dirndl) of soft cashmere wool jersey gathered to wide, tied waistband in green-gold or blue to blend with plaid. 12 to 18. $18.95.

Sport Shop, Third Floor.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains!

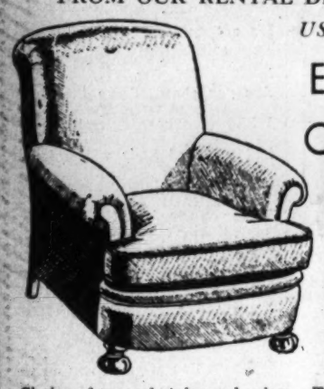
FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

H. BAUM & SON

616 E Street N.W. NAt. 9136

Easy Chairs

FROM OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT



USED—BUT IN

Excellent Condition

$5 EACH

LIMITED QUANTITY

Choice of several styles and colors. These comfortable chairs are in excellent condition. COME EARLY—choose THE BEST OF THEM FOR YOURSELF.

Used Studio Couches $9.50

HUGH REILLY CO.

Since 1888

Paint for every Surface . . . Glass for Every Purpose

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CEMCOAT Floor Enamel

to beautify your floors

Will protect and beautify your interior floors as well as porches, verandas, decks and other exterior floors. Dries overnight with a rich, glossy finish.

$2.75 Reg. $3.25 Gal.

CEMCOAT Exterior Flat to decorate your house

$2.75 gal.

Reg. $3.25 gal.

A water-proof paint for Stucco, Concrete and Brick. Will add new life and beauty to the exterior of your home.

OTHER SONNEBORN PRODUCTS	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Stormtight Calking Compound	$2.00	$1.79
Stormtight Red Oxide Roof Paint	$1.80	$1.59
Hydrocide Waterproofing Bricks, Stucco, Cement, etc.	$2.25	$1.99

MURPHY'S

At F & G, Between 12th and 13th

"Tender—Full Flavored

Cooked Ham

It's the Ham With the Finer Flavor

"Ready to Serve"

★ Entirely Skinless ★

★ Boneless ★

Assorted Slices

43c lb.

Cudahy's Puritan

It is ready to serve either as cold cuts or sandwich slices. No other ham has such goodness of texture and flavor. It's well worth your while to get your ham at Murphy's!

U. S. Inspected and Passed.

After All "The Taste Tells"

★ NOTE: 2-DAY PRICES ONLY! ★

★ MAIN FLOOR—CENTER—COUNTER 19 ★

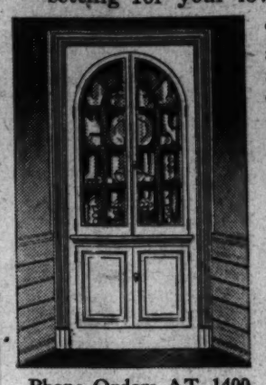
HECHINGER CO.

Four Great Building Material Stores

MAIN OFFICE 12th & H N.E. | DOWNTOWN 6th & C S.W. | BRIGHTWOOD 5025 Ga. Ave. | ANACOSTIA 1903 Nichols Ave.

Corner Cabinet

Gracefully designed to make a perfect setting for your lovely glassware, etc.



These spacious cabinets appeal to everyone, and add a special charm to dining room interiors.

Size 3'3"x7'1". Movable shelves. Complete with trim, assembled, ready to paint.

Fri. & Sat.

$31.45 Delivered

We will recommend a Carpenter if desired

Phone Orders AT. 1400

★ Large Stock of Millwork

MORTON'S

Open Sat. and Thurs. Nights Until 9 P.M.

Seventh & D Streets N.W.

AIR-COOLED

No charges, no mail or phone orders, no deliveries . . . Morton's sells the newest fashions at surprisingly low CASH prices.

Misses, Larger Women!

150 Former $9.90 to $16.90

Coats *and* Suits

$5

- NAVY and BLACK COATS
- TWEEDS (Spring /or Winter Weight)
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All linings guaranteed . . . fine wool fabrics.

SIZES 12 to 20, 38 to 52. (Suits only 12 to 20)

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Jewelers—Opticians

Washington's Most Beautiful Jewelry Store

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Only 50 to Sell! No More Available!

Powder Boxes

A Very Special One-Time Price

69c

- Mostly One of a Kind!
- All Imported.
- All Genuine China
- All Have Hand-Painted Tops.

A—A rectangular shaped box in pastel pink, with hand-painted design of great charm. Bright gilt metal edging around the top. 3½" long, 2½" wide, 1⅜" deep..... 69c

B—A round design, with hand-painted top on a ripple china base as sketched. Plain gilt metal band with ornamental clasp. 3" in diameter, 1½" deep..... 69c

48 Other Exquisite Styles!

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CO. 5116 *Custom Built Furniture* CO. 5116

Quality Upholstering

SPECIAL! Friday and Saturday Only!

Club or Wing CHAIR

$12.75 Complete with Labor and Materials

3-Pc. Suite $34.95

Rebuilt Like New!

With new webbing and springs in cushions added, frames tightened, glued, etc., where needed. Largest selection of choice materials.

All Work Unconditionally Guaranteed

Our estimator will cheerfully submit samples and give you expert advice WITHOUT COST in D. C., nearby Maryland or Virginia—COlumbia 5116.

Antique Furniture Restored and Refinished. We also do recaning. Draperies and Slip Covers Made to Order.

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Week-End Flower Gift Box

LOVELY SUMMER FLOWERS—VARIED COLORS

Attractive Box of Beautiful, Assorted Flowers. Regular $2.50 Value

$1.75 COMPLETE

Phone Your Order and Charge It

SPORT CENTER

Where Sportsmen Meet

8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545

Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

Genuine All-Wool Baby Shaker

McGregor & Revere Sweaters

FRI. & SAT. ONLY!

$2.95

Here's just the sweater he wants to complete his outfit for school. Fine knit wool shakers in tan, green, maroon, black, white, royal and scarlet. Crew neck style, knitted cuffs and bottom. Makes an ideal sweater to wear under a coat, or on which to place school emblems.

Open Evenings 'Til 8 P. M.—Open Saturday 'Til 10 P. M. Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

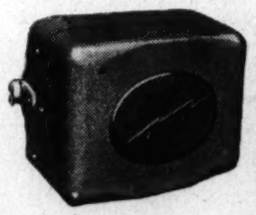
MANHATTAN

AUTO & RADIO CO.

1706 Seventh Street N.W.

SPECIAL WEEK-END SALE

Reconditioned AUTO RADIOS



AS LOW AS $8.95 Complete

A selection of over 30 different models and makes. Prices ranging from $8.95 up. These used sets have been thoroughly reconditioned, can be quickly and easily installed in any model car.

STORE HOURS:

Week Days 7:30 A. M.-9:30 P. M.
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MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY AND GET THE BEST BARGAINS

MURPHY'S

At F and G, Between 12th and 13th

chicken

Juicier, more delicate and tastier. That explains College Hill Chicken's overwhelming popularity!

"COLLEGE HILL" CHICKEN

STEWING HENS (Cleaned and Drawn) 28c lb.

FRYING BREASTS & LEGS (When bought together) 49c lb.

Bakers 33c lb.

WINGS ...19c lb.
BACKS ....10c lb.

It's BETTER CHICKEN!

★ MAIN FLOOR—CENTER—COUNTER 19 ★

★ NOTE: 2-DAY PRICES ONLY! ★

MILSTONE'S ACME LIQUOR STORE

RETAILERS—WHOLESALERS—IMPORTERS

927 Penn. Ave. N.W. Open Till 9 P. M.

"Home of Low Prices"

Direct From Kentucky—

Now Older and Smoother Than Ever

Hi-Bike

Now a Full 3 Years Old

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

90 PROOF

Here is a rich, mellow and full flavored old-fashioned Kentucky Whiskey at a remarkably low price!

Made to Sell for $1.79

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

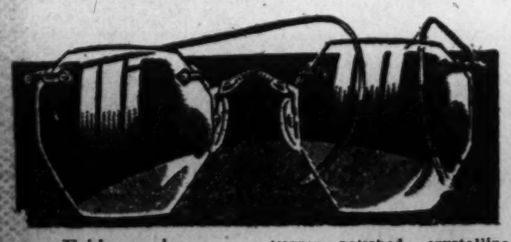
$1.29 Full Quart

Sold Only at Milstone's Acme

SHAH OPTICAL CO.

Eyesight Specialist 927 F St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

Kryptok Invisible Bifocal Lenses



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$5.50 $12.00 Value

Highly polished, crystalline white lenses, ground out of one piece with no lines or seams that show. A perfect lens for BOTH far and near vision.

Examination at no extra cost.

Oculist prescriptions included

For the past 27 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

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Special Sale of $12.95

Record Cabinets

at $5.95

Price does not include record albums

Sturdy standard made cabinets with adjustable shelf. Hold 18 standard record storage albums (216 records). Nicely finished in rich dark walnut.

A & N TRADING CO.

Formerly Named Army & Navy Trading Co. (Same Firm)

8th & D Sts.—RE. 2545—Our Only Store

Fall Riding Special! Women's & Misses' $11.90 Value

Riding Boots, Breeches & Shirt or Wool Sweater

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

$7.77 For 3 Pieces

(1) Fine quality English style boots in brown or black. Genuine leather. All sizes and widths. $7.95 value.

(2) Slenderizing hi-waisted Pants with leather reinforced knees. In tan, brown, green and black. $2.95 value.

(3) Choice of either all-wool Sweater or Broadcloth Riding Shirt, in all wanted colors. $1.00 value.

★ *Jodphur Outfits Included at the Same Price* ★

Open Evenings 'Til 8 P.M. Open Saturday 'Til 10 P.M.

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925 F ST. N.W. | 925 F ST. N.W.

FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N.W.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Completely REBUILT Hoovers

With Set of New Attachments

$14.95 Full Cash Price

Friday and Saturday Only

Terms As Low As $1.00 Per Week

FULLY GUARANTEED

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CLEANER

If you can't call—Write or phone for a free Home Demonstration.

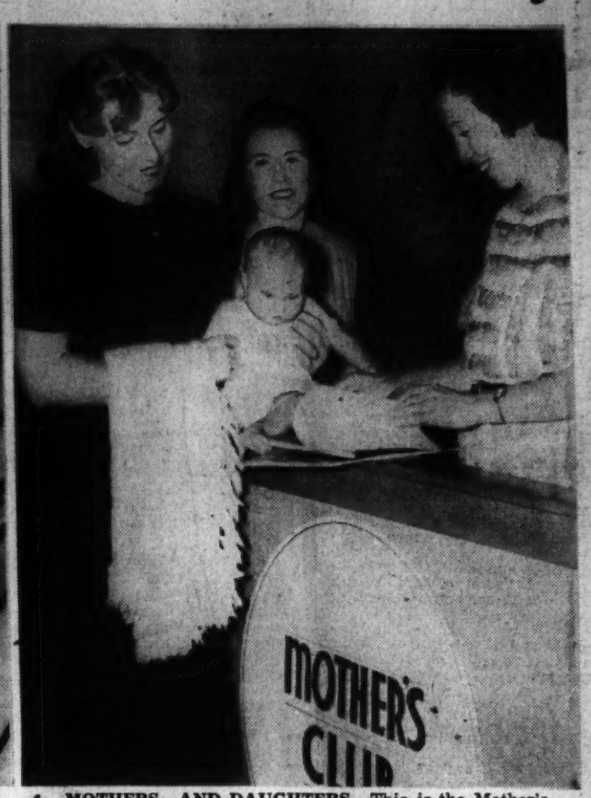
Call MEtropolitan 5600

Greenbelt's First Fair Is a Model for the Government's Model Community

1. **OVER THE TOP** to get the jams in the jelly exhibit at Greenbelt's first fair, goes Richard Kahler. Judy Taylor is his companion and Mrs. Brautigan is in charge of the booth

2. **TO GET TO THE TOP** is the objective the Greenbelt girls' tumbling team has in view. They tumbled about the model community yesterday at the fair, which will continue through Saturday

3. **THE LITTLE YELLOW BASKET** had nothing on this one made by Greenbelt Girl Scouts, except that Martha Likens knows where it is. Sonya Freidman, 3, likes the doll baby the girl scouts made



4. **MOTHERS—AND DAUGHTERS**—This is the Mother's Club booth, one of 50. Left to right—Mrs. Henry Maurer and her daughter, Suzanne; Mrs. Clara Hennenberger and Mrs. Louise Walsh, president

5. **PROUD PARENTS** took a back seat as their children stepped into the limelight and the fair's baby contest for those under six months. Left to right—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bebbe, jr., holding their son, John 3d, who won first prize, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kramer with their daughter, Lois Lee, who won first prize for girls

Va. Students Face 9-Month Term as Schools Reopen

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 7.—Frederick County students as well as those in Winchester trooped back to school today, confronted with the first 9-month term in the county in history.

The opening was preceded by a session of the Frederick County Teachers Association at which delegates to the State Education convention were named. They are Wayne Guthrie, Miss Retha Cooper and Miss Myrtle Rhodes.

R. E. Aylor, president, announced appointment of the following committees:

Advisory, R. A. Wall, Leslie D. Kline, superintendent; Miss Annie P. Starling, R. E. Aylor, Mrs. C. B. Stickley, H. Dennis Hoover, Wayne Guthrie, Miss Virginia Stickley, Miss Retha Cooper.

Nominations, Miss Annie P. Starling, Saxton Sampsell, Miss Martha Funk, Mrs. Russell Orndorff.

Public relations and legislation, R. E. Aylor, Wayne Guthrie, Miss Retha Cooper, Miss Myrtle Rhodes, Fred Braithwaite, Frand Whitacre, Kenneth Stevens, Miss Verna Cooley, John P. Kurlinski.

Social, H. Dennis Hoover, Miss Catherine Watson, Mrs. Loring Woore, Mrs. Ada Woore Robinson, Miss Myrtle Rhodes.

Greenbelt Fair Reflects Spirit of Co-operation

By Scott Hart

Greenbelt went to the fair yesterday.

The first annual fair, to continue through Saturday, filled the auditorium of the school with exhibits from the more than 50 community organizations and attracted hundreds of persons and nearly all the children.

The fair, its officials said, was a very good picture of Greenbelt itself. It had the co-operative flavor for which the "model planned community" is renowned. There were booths, groaning with books, and pamphlets on co-operative enterprises; Greenbelt's four churches cooperated by placing their exhibits in a cozy co-operative corner.

The Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scout Mothers Club all had exhibits, as did the Greenbelt Players Club, a theatrical organization of 40 players. There were hobby, oddity and antique contests; a baby contest, 87 candidates having been narrowed yesterday to the winners. The eight candidates for the Greenbelt Council, five of whom soon will be elected, were there in a body.

Otherwise the American Legion Post 136, of Greenbelt, had an exhibit full of German machine guns and captured helmets, supervised by the commander, George O'Brien. There were several health exhibits, rifle club and camera club exhibits. Miss Doris Dungan's girls' class in acrobatics, a Greenbelt enterprise, came in for a big hand, and last night the Washington Gas Light Co. Band played.

The fair stole the day at Greenbelt. The community swimming pool had few patrons and the community library was not overrun. Everybody went to the fair to see the work of the 50 organizations and to see how Greenbelt was getting along as best a fair could reflect it. Wallace F. Mabee planned the successful innovation in Greenbelt's planned life. All of the 885 families are expected to attend.

17,500 Prince Georges Pupils Return to School on First Day

3 New Buildings and 5 Additions Made Available for New Term; Approximately 510 Teachers on Duty

More than 17,500 Prince Georges County children trooped into classrooms yesterday for the first day of school, giving little indication of dislike for modern counterparts of the little red schoolhouse.

Three new school buildings and five additions to existing buildings were used for the first time. The buildings were constructed under a $430,000 PWA program. While the buildings were not completely equipped, they were completed enough for use as classrooms.

Superintendent of Schools Nicholas Orem predicted enrollment this year will top 17,600, or an increase of 500 in the school population. Approximately 510 teachers were on duty but 10 are scheduled to be added as the latecomers begin to swell the classes too much for competent instruction with the present teaching force.

Definite figures on school enrollment probably won't be available for several weeks until all the late comers are enrolled.

New buildings awaiting the students were the 12-room elementary school at Bladensburg, an 8-room elementary school at Camp Springs and a 3-room elementary school at Meadows.

The additions were six rooms and an auditorium at Berwyn Elementary School, four classrooms at the Oxon Hill Consolidated School, four classrooms and two shops at the Bladensburg High School, two classrooms and an auditorium at the District Heights School and two classrooms and an auditorium at Carlboro Colored School.

County teachers are holding a series of meetings to discuss the curriculum and teaching methods for the year.

Arlington Kiwanis Club Host to Orphans

Post Staff Photo

Children of St. John's Orphanage, Court House road and Columbia pike, were entertained royally yesterday at the Arlington County Kiwanis Club's annual party. Top—Preston Wheeler, 10, couldn't refuse the hot dogs offered by Jean Abell, 6; J. A. Cummins, president, and Joan Nittoly, 4, had one later. Lower—George Bauserman, of the Kiwanis band, plays for (left to right) Mary Abell, Rudolph Carlin, 8; Louise Washburn, 10; Rita Corin, 8; Thelma Burton, 12, and Joe Blackburn, 5

Two Juvenile Housebreakers Are Placed in Foster Homes

Montgomery Judge Orders Prince Georges Boys' Record Expunged; Criticizes Holding of Lads in Detention Room

Judge John S. Gassaway, of the Montgomery County juvenile court, yesterday ordered two minors, alleged to have been involved in 18 housebreakings in Maryland and Washington, sent to foster homes without record.

The boys had been held in the detention room in the county jail while awaiting trial, though the State law prohibits jailing of minors. Juvenile court trial date was moved up two days in order to settle their cases.

The boys lived in Prince Georges County and were under aid to dependent children service in that county, the court said. Judge Gassaway said that he felt a better place to hold such cases could be provided, but that under existing conditions there was almost no alternative to keeping them in the detention room.

Washington police had intimated that if Montgomery County did not keep the boys locked up, they would be taken to Washington to answer several charges there, and Prince Georges County also was interested in the case, it was said. The judge said he had been informed the boys had been saying they would not stand trial and incarceration in the detention room was thought best.

Montgomery County has placed children in the detention rooms ever since the courthouse was built, Mrs. Madeline Fennell, county probation officer said, and declared she did not believe incarceration in the detention room was harmful. Mrs. Fennell said she believed a receiving home for the county with the present juvenile delinquency record would be too expensive. Most children are paroled in the custody of their parents, she said, or placed in boarding homes.

Farley Did Best To Aid Applemen While Abroad

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 7.—If Postmaster General James A. Farley had remained abroad longer, perhaps U. S. growers wouldn't be concerned about the apple export market.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, largest producer of apples in this United States, yesterday received a card from Mr. Farley mailed in Warsaw about the middle of August. The message, signed "Jas. A. Farley," said:

"Dear Harry: I am having a good time and eating all the apples I can find."

Low Bid Is $106,760 On Skyline Drive Rails

D. W. Fawley, Broadway, Va., submitted an apparent low bid of $106,760 to the public roads administration yesterday for construction of guard rails at various points on the Skyline Drive between Swift Run Gap and Black Gap, Va.

Peter D. Adamo, Baltimore bid $108,250 and Echols Brothers, Inc., Staunton, Va., $123,790. There were five other bidders.

Hancock Orchardists End Peach Harvest

Hancock, Md., Sept. 7.—Orchardists finished harvesting the last of the peaches this week and began picking and packing the last of the late summer varieties of apples. The peach season was a profitable one for the growers here, the crop bringing from $1.25 to $1.65 per bushel.

Growers expect a dropping off of export shipments if the war continues, although some say apples have been moving to England during the last week.

County Dentist at Work

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 7.—Dr. M. S. Baker, conected for some years with the State Department of Health in Baltimore and on the Eastern Shore, has assumed his duties as full-time dentist for Washington County.

P. S. C. Ponders $5,517,500 Issue Of Shore Utility

Baltimore, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Public Service Commission took under advisement today a request for permission to issue $5,517,500 of new and refunding bonds of Eastern Shore electric light companies.

At the commission's hearing the Eastern Shore Public Service Co. of Delaware said it hoped to handle the bonds at a private sale, announced it had changed the bank to handle the bonds, that it hoped to merge its Maryland companies and gave details of a new power generating station at Vienna, Md.

St. Thomas More Carnival Sept. 15

St. Thomas More Catholic Church in Arlington, Va., will hold a carnival September 15 to 26, the Rev. Edwin J. Lee, pastor, announced yesterday.

The church was established in Buckingham Community less than a year ago, and Father Lee said the parish has grown from 75 to 2,000 members. An elaborate program has been arranged under the direction of Howard E. Horowitz, featuring nightly concerts by the D. C. Knights of Columbus Band.

LOOK WHAT YOU GET FOR 75¢
1. Headlights adjusted
2. Reflectors cleaned
3. Tail lights adjusted
3. Horn checked
4. Stop lights checked
5. Called for and delivered
Sheridan Garage
Washing—Polishing—Lubricating
Fender Work • General Repairing
24-Hour Storage
2516 Que St. N.W. Mich. 8100

COULD YOU INVITE US TOMORROW NITE INSTEAD? YOU SEE, WE'RE HAVING DIXIE-HOT FRIED CHICKEN
Call DUpont 3829 FOR DIXIE-HOT FRIED CHICKEN
12 to 14 individual pieces Fried Chicken sealed in a loaf of Butter-toasted French Bread. Add 15c for delivery. Daily, Sundays, 9 a. m. to 3 a. m. Serves four. $1.00
Dixie-Hot Roast Chicken...$1.50
Delicious Potato Salad...20c Pt.
Crispy French Fries.....10c Pt.
DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP
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U. S. to Triple Garrison in Puerto Rico

Coast Artillery and Anti-Aircraft Units To Balance Defenses

Secretary of War Woodring yesterday announced that the Army garrison at Puerto Rico, spearhead of America's Caribbean defense will be expanded immediately, giving the island coast artillery and anti-aircraft protection and nearly tripling its defense force.

Selected troops from various stations in continental United States will sail for Puerto Rico within the next thirty days, beginning today, it was said. The island is now defended only by the Sixty-fifth Regiment of infantry and the reinforcement will add artillery, engineer and ordnance units required for a balanced defense force.

The movement, which enlarges the island garrison from 866 to about 2,366, is part of a general plan to establish the Caribbean island as a powerful defense outpost. Major Army and Navy air bases are to be constructed there. Last spring, it was given the status of a military department, with a general officer, Brig. Gen. Edmund L. Daley, in command.

The units ordered to Puerto Rico are:

First Battalion of the Fifty-first Coast Artillery, a mobile harbor defense regiment, now stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va.

One battalion of the Seventh Field Artillery, now stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

One company of the First Engineers from Fort DuPont, Del.

The Thirty-third Ordnance Company from Rock Island, Ill. These troops will sail from Newport News, Va.

First Battalion of the Sixty-ninth Coast Artillery (antiaircraft), now at Fort Crockett, Tex., sailing from Galveston.

A reinforced antiaircraft battery from Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., sailing from San Francisco.

Supporting detachments of signal, quartermaster and medical troops drawn from various stations.

Transports Ready

Secretary Woodring ordered two troop transports, scheduled for disposal, back into service to carry troops to their new station. They are the St. Mihiel and Chateau Thierry. They were recently replaced by two newer vessels obtained from the Maritime Commission.

Canada Denies Governor's Speech Alters War Stand

Ottawa, Ontario, Sept. 7 (Canadian Press)—Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King said tonight the speech in which Governor General Lord Tweedsmuir referred to "the state of war which now exists" did not change Canada's position in relation to the war in Europe.

In some quarters the speech of the Governor General to Parliament had been interpreted as a declaration that a state of war existed between Canada and Germany.

"The speech from the throne made no change in the position of Canada as it has been since the proclamation under the war measures act was issued," said the prime minister. "A formal statement defending the position of Canada will be issued following action by Parliament," which adjourned until tomorrow.

U. S. Submarine Ordered Home From Brazil Port

Fearful the American submarine Spearfish might be mistaken for one of the U-boats reported in Latin-American waters, the Navy Department yesterday cut short its shakedown cruise to South American ports and ordered the vessel home.

The new submarine was directed to sail from Bahia, Brazil, September 11, for the U. S. Naval Base at Guantanamo, Cuba. It will fly a large American flag usually reserved for state occasions, officials said.

Naval officials said the Spearfish arrived in Bahia before war broke out and had remained there, so could not be responsible for reports a German boat had been sighted in the South Atlantic.

Bomb Blast Hurts 4 on Denver Trolley

Denver, Sept. 7 (U.P.).—Four women were injured today when a street car struck what police said was a bomb near the East Denver city limits, blowing a hole through the trolley's floor and breaking all the windows in the car.

Mrs. Helen G. Pyle, housewife, who witnessed the explosion, told police she saw a man stop his car a short time before the trolley passed and place the box on the track.

Station PDS Presents Arlington Singer

The featured soloist on the PDS program this morning, over WMAL, is Miss Virginia Gary, of Arlington, Va. Miss Gary has two hobbies—singing and athletics. Most of her singing has been done for church and social entertainments.

MISS GARY

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett, from the Peoples Drug Store Studios, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in co-operation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

53,400 Autos Approved in Safety Tests

15,702 Passenger Cars Rejected, 19,922 Passed in August

In all, 53,400 Washington vehicles have successfully passed mechanical safety tests since adoption of compulsory automobile inspection laws June 15, it was announced yesterday at the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

In his first comprehensive report, J. Earl Steinhaur, chief examiner, said 1,608 vehicles a day were inspected in August at both test stations. In the month, No. 1 station—1827 West Virginia avenue northeast—examined 20,562 cars, and No. 2 station—615 Tenth street southwest—tested 19,659 cars.

The stations rejected 15,702 passenger cars in the period. Steinhauer said, but at the same time approved 19,922. Since the system was installed, green "O. K." stickers have been given 44,332 passenger cars, 4,280 trucks, 4,518 taxis and 270 buses, he added.

Defective headlights led the list of rejections, with stop and rear lights falling next in line. Brakes came third, followed by identification (serial) numbers, window glass, wheel alignment, tires and windshield wipers.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said he was convinced the inspection service will finish its job within the next few months and car owners will then be summoned for the check covering next year.

Chairmen Named To Arrange for President's Regatta

Preparations for the President's Cup Regatta neared completion yesterday as Thomas P. Morgan, jr., promotion chairman, announced the appointment of chairmen of arrangements committees for the week-long racing program which starts with sailing events September 16.

Assisting Albert Clyde-Burton, supervisor of the National Capital Parks Service recreation division, who is head of the pits committee, will be: George E. Clark, president of the Richmond Park Citizens' Association; Miss Dorothy T. Mayfield, secretary to the National Capital Parks recreation division; Commodore Emile Jacoby, New Jersey Outboard Association, and Ralph N. Smith, manager, Airport Yacht Basin.

Joseph Dixon, Chesapeake Bay Racing Association, will have charge of weights and measures, and Walter Oliver, of parking, gas and oil; E. J. Merrick, jr., of the United States Engineer's office, patrol boat schedules, and Edwin A. Schmitt, also of the engineer's office, of river clearance.

Heat in Nineties Due Here Today

A wave of warm air, which shot the mercury to 101 in Chicago yesterday, will be felt in Washington today, the Weather Bureau predicted.

The forecaster said the thermometer here will probably go into the nineties today, and that the weather will be generally fair. Showers and lower temperatures are expected tomorrow.

Other high temperatures yesterday were 100 at Fort Wayne, Ind., and 94 at Cleveland. Maximum in Washington was 86 at 2:50 p. m. and the low was 64 at 6 a. m., the bureau said.

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300 Plumbers Win Pay Rise, Settle Strike

Given $1.20 Daily Increase; to Return To Their Jobs Today

The 18-day-old strike of 300 union plumbers ended last night when representatives of Plumbers Union, Local No. 5, and the Plumbers Guild, contractors' bargaining agent, signed a settlement guaranteeing $1.20 daily pay increase to union members. The plumbers will return to work today.

The settlement was reached at a conference of five union and guild representatives and Labor Department conciliators, headed by Howard T. Colvin, after prolonged negotiations.

The new contract provides a daily wage for union plumbers of $13.20. Previously the union had sought a wage of $13 per day until December 31, and a $14 wage thereafter.

The settlemetn helps to end a tie-up of construction on Federal and District buildings amounting to $54,000,000. A halt in concrete pouring on the jobs with the strike of Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. workers August 18 was aggravated by the plumbing walkout three days later. The Smoot ended Monday.

Save for technical details the wage increase is the only feature of the new contract differing from the one last year. The new agreement ends September 14, 1940.

Owners of Cattle Killed for Disease To Be Repaid

Funds now are available for indemnifying Maryland owners of cattle slaughtered to eradicate Bang's disease, Dr. Mark Welsh, State veterinarian and head of the livestock sanitary service at the University of Maryland, announced yesterday.

The Federal Government and the State each pay one-third of the meat value of the infected animal and the owner loses but one-third of its value, Dr. Welsh said. More than 1,800 herds, conatining approximately 35,000 head of cattle now are accredited as being free of this costly malady and spread of the disease to animals and man is being greatly reduced in other sections, he said.

Owners who wish to have tests made on their cattle should apply to the State veterinarian or the Federal inspector, Fidelity Building, Baltimore; to the county veterianry inspector or their county agent's office.

Trio Robs Armored Car of $22,250

Boston, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Three armed robbers seized an armored car of the United States Trust Co. today, held the driver captive while they drove to a less frequented street, then scooped up $22,250 of $24,350 in the bank car and fled.

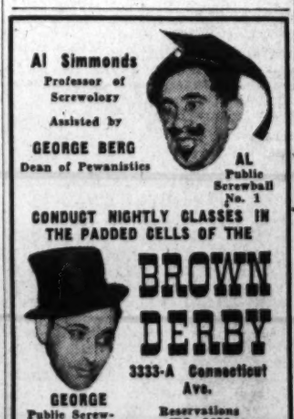
A short time later the robbers' machine, which bore registration plates stolen a month ago, was found abandoned in the south end, not far from the heart of the city.

Hoarded Art Treasures Returned to Madrid

Kendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Art treasurers of Madrid's Prado Museum, which were sent out of Spain in the civil war by the republican government, were returned today to the nationalist regime. The paintings were brought from Geneva across France.

Hurricane Lashes West Mexico Coast

San Francisco, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Wind of hurricane force—about 75 miles an hour—lashed the sea today off the West Mexico coast in the vicinity of Manzanillo, the weather bureau was advised by the steamer Kai Nalu. The ship's report indicated the storm was moving slowly northwestward.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THE Penguins
SONGS BY PENNY
No Cover Charge
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
Connecticut Ave. and Woodley Road

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

HARVEST MOON BALL AND DANCE CAVALCADE. The biggest dancing party ever tossed in Washington will take place in the Griffith Stadium on October 3 and 4. It is the "Harvest Moon Ball" and will be preceded by a "Dance Cavalcade" of contests in the more prominent dance spots. A hardwood floor will be laid in the infield at the ball park and contest winners will step it out for the grand and lesser prizes. Later, the general citizenry and girl friends will dance. Music by Glen Gray's Orchestra and an all-star Washington orchestra. Freddie Bucholz and Eddie Talbert, Washington business leaders, are sponsoring the event. Maestro Bill Strickland is the musical director and Kirk Miller will beat the publicity drums.

The "Dance Cavalcade" of contests preceding the "Harvest Moon Ball" will include rumba stepping in the Mayflower Lounge, jitterbugging in the Metronome Room, a waltz contest in the Shoreham Blue Room, fox trotting at the Lotus and a tango competition in the Hamilton's Rainbow Room.

Publicity tom-toms for the "Harvest Moon Ball" started to throb yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party in honor of Glen Gray at the Occidental. All the newspaper, night spot and radio folks in town were on hand, toasted the success of the "Harvest Moon Ball."

The Pall Mall Room will open on Thursday, October 5. Col. C. C. Schiffeler, manager of the Raleigh, tells us that he has lined up a new Washington orchestra, featuring a new instrumental combination and smartly original harmonies.

MIAMI TO MARYLAND GARDENS: The Palm Room at the Maryland Club Gardens will be opened for the season tomorrow evening. Music by Lou Williams' Orchestra, augmented for the occasion. New tropical murals have been added to the Palm Room, which has been completely redecorated this week. There'll be week-end dancing in the Palm Room. Dance sessions on other evenings will be celebrated in the cocktail lounge.

Seeress Department. Lady Anez has just joined the Hour Glass. She'll look at your palm, tell you what's going to happen to you next month and next year . . . Roma Reid, the clever handwriting expert, will return to the Shoreham in about a week.

MAYFAIR PICTURE. Attractive girls by the dozen . . . Mayfair's definitely a place that the lassies prefer for a spot of refreshment before dinner . . . Art Barker, Joie and Walter Scott play our favorite, "A Wandering Minstrel, I" . . . Much of the popularity of this trio must stem from the fact that they remember patrons' pet tunes, play them without even being asked . . . Promotion Manager Jimmy Byrd look for talent. "If I find any new York. We ask him if he's going to look for talent. "If I fland any new talent, it's going to be an accident." says Jimmy. "I'm going to New York to see the new 'Scandals.'"

Milton Davis tells us that one of the Rainbow Room's most prominent customers has had a whole page of The Post framed just to set off a personal item published in this column. We didn't realize it was quite that hot.

LOTUS BEAUTIES. Some of the most eye-filling and clever pretties seen this season are prancing at the Lotus. Blonde Velyne Hague is doing an "Arabian Slave" number with alluring grace. Velyne would bring a fortune in a Circassian slave market if such a thing still exists. Dark-haired Ruthie Long develops a lot of high pressure in tap stepping to "Basin Street Blues." All of the Kretlow girls are a panic in "Posin'"—a trick bit in which they appear in modernized versions of gay 90's costumes.

Tom O'Donnell, head man at O'Donnell's Farms, celebrated his birthday at a jolly party at the Farms on Wednesday. Among the score or so of guests were Publicist and Mrs. Ray Bell, Lawyer and Mrs. John Ford. There was a big birthday, much singing and jollity and a speech by Mr. O'Donnell. He made it short and sweet.

GLEN ECHO BULLETIN. Though you've only tonight and tomorrow night to dance to Cecil Golly's music at Glen Echo, the big park will remain open during September. If you can't dance, you can swim and enjoy all those scores of attractions at "Washington's Miniature World's Fair."

GRACE HARTMAN, dancer-comedienne, who'll star at the "champagne and orchids" party at the Mayflower next Tuesday

BILL McCUNE, newest swing-king, coming to the Shar-Zad Room on September 15

Eddie Daniels, organist-entertainer at the Neptune Room, travels around the country in a big trailer that has room for his electric organ. When the organ is removed, its space is turned into a breakfast nook.

SOUTH AMERICAN WAYS. Lounge Riviera. The high-temperatured la Congas being dispensed by Pete Macias' Orchestra. Drummer Bill Chisholm is more Cuban than the Cubans when it comes to low-down rhythm.

Metronome Room. "Temptation" as played in the tropical manner by Chet de Chastain's Orchestra. It's given a special richness by Leader Chet's bass clarineting.

Madrillon. All of those special tricks in rhythm that Carr van Sickler brought back from his tour of New York's South American restaurants.

Al Simmonds has just installed a new recorder in the Brown Derby. This means extra swell recordings for those "stars" that Al discovers every evening in the Derby.

FINE LISTENING. At Hi Hat. "An Apple for Teacher," Angie Rodante's newest midnight carol . . . At the Uptown Cocktail Lounge. The vivid harmonizing of the Grenadiers, newest entertaining group to thrill midnighters . . . Any songs by Huey Liang of Bamboo Gardens. But he's too stingy with encores. After the customers blister their palms in his honor, he just comes back with a chorus.

Manager Dick Ashby, of Dick's Grill, is planning an aquarium to hold only native Virginia fish. There'll be white and yellow sun perch, Mud Toms, suckers and stone rollers.

SEA FOOD SPECIAL. The finest and fattest denizens of Chesapeake Bay seem to find their way to Hall's sea food restaurant. Particularly tasty are the Norfolk spots and the big bluefish . . . And the Friday "crab feast" is on tonight at the A. T. & S. Barbecue. There's no limit on the crabs. The only limit is your tummy.

Choose your Piano from the Largest Selection in the City
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REVUE
1, 7:30, 11:30 P.M.
Plus FEATURED ENTERTAINERS
TED ADAIR & RUTH LONG
BUDDY SHANER
VELYNE HAGUE
BILL STRICKLAND'S Swing Band
No Cover Charge
LUNCH, 45c (Sat. 55c)
DINNER, 90c (Sat.-Sun., $1)
The LOTUS
14th & N.Y. Ave. N.W.

DICK'S GRILL
1219 F St. N. W.
Entertainment Nightly
FINNAN HADDIE
au parmesan
Soup—French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Bread, Butter.
55c

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by NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION

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TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST . . . AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN 20 YEARS

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Glad to Be Here Instead of 'Over There'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lucky Star—Screen Actress Norma Shearer beamed that famous smile at the sight of America when the Manhattan arrived from Europe with 2,147 pasengers yesterday. She didn't have to sleep on cot like the extra passengers

Going Back—Lovely Grace Moore, operatic and movie star, and her hubsand, Lentin Parera, arrived on Manhattan, but said they were resolved to go back to France as ambulance drivers. Said Miss Moore: "I owe so much of my success to France"

From Paris to Peace—Anne Bullitt, daughter of William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to Paris, arrived aboard the liner Manhattan in New York yesterday and was glad to be home again

'Pigeon-holed' for Crossing

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

No Parlor Game—Katherine Post (left), of Milwaukee, Wis., and Helen Russell, of Tunica, Miss., were among 20 college girls who used the postoffice of the liner Manhattan as a cabin on the crowded trip from Europe's war zone. Mindful of their "P. A." under any circumstances, they added a few touches to their make-up before landing

War Takes Its Toll

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Orphaned

Roy Harrington, 12 (left), of Toronto, Canada, a survivor of the Athenia disaster, is carried from rescue ship at Glasgow. His mother was lost in the tragedy. (Photo cabled from London(

War Paints a Street Scene

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bydgoszyz, September, 1939

As German troops swept through Bydgoszyz further into Poland, the only citizens that remained in the street, crouched close to the wall, out of line of this anti-tank gun

Civilians Playing a War-time Part

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

1. LENDING A HELPING HAND—Joseph P. Kennedy, jr. (left, above), son of the United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, answers inquiries at the American Embassy in London. Americans stranded in Europe, anxious to get back home, seek advice at the embassy. (Photo cabled from London yesterday)

Post Staff Photo

2. IN WASHINGTON, at headquarters for the District Chapter of the Red Cross, members are preparing military surgical bandages. Left to right—Mrs. Helen Duryea and Miss Grace Wright

Injured

Angus Graham (right), a member of the crew of the British liner Athenia, regards his injured hand. Graham was one of the survivors who insisted that the ship was torpedoed by a German submarine. (Photo cabled from London)

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Associated Press Photo

3. AT THE STATE DEPARTMENT—David A. Salmon (rear), chief of communications and records, handles hundreds of confidential messages, many in code, that are sent daily between the State Department and the European war zones. Harry E. Fisher, telegraph operator, was pictured sending a message

Post Staff Photo

4. NEWS FROM POLAND—A beehive of activity is the Polish Press Bureau in the Albee Building, Thirteenth and G streets northwest. Workers are (left to right) Ruth Esther Harker, a volunteer, of Glenn Dale, Md.; Barbara Bialonowska-Sheppard and Richard Roland, of 1324 Nineteenth street northwest

Pie as Dessert Brightens the Day Regardless of the Occasion

Ice Cream Marmalade Treat Wins First Prize

Catherine Carroll's Recipe Provides Interesting Variation in Modern Pie Making; Jam Lines Shell

By Martha Ellyn,
By The Post Food Editor

EMERSON, when asked if it were true New Englanders ate pie for breakfast, answered, "Well, what else should they do with it?" We probably have the New Englanders to thank for pie—one of our most popular desserts. The contestants in this week's recipe contest swept the one-crust summer pie to stardom. Their pies are not in the breakfast class, but are the kind of desserts to make the world look brighter, on Sundays, holidays, special days and every day.

A Perfect Climax

An Ice Cream Marmalade pie triumphed in this week's race. Catherine Carroll, who wins the first prize of $3 with her interesting variation in modern pie-making, writes that she makes the tender butter crust in the morning and postpones the final assembly until just before serving. Miss Carroll suggests vanilla ice cream for the filling because it is a general favorite and also it combines so deliciously with fruit flavors and nuts. Her directions are as follows:

MISS CARROLL

Ice Cream Marmalade Pie

Butter Crust:—Sift 2 cups all-purpose flour, measure and sift with ¼ teaspoon salt. Cut in ⅓ cup butter until the mixture is the consistency of cornmeal. Add ⅓ cup ice water (about) gradually until a dough is formed. Roll out to ⅛ inch thickness. Fold and fit into pie pan without stretching. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, 10 to 20 minutes or until delicately browned. Makes two 9-inch pie shells.

Filling:—Spread ½ cup peach or apricot jam or marmalade thickly over the bottom of the baked pie shell. Just before serving, pile the ice cream into the pie shell, and sprinkle nuts over the top. Cut in wedge-shaped pieces and serve immediately. Serves six.

Reducer's Torte

Buttermilk Pie may be the answer to those who are pie addicts, but, desire their foods in the non-fattening class. The tang flavor of buttermilk is delightful and since the milk is low in calories, is makes an ideal food for those who are watching their weight. An orange flavored pie shell makes an excellent omnibus for conveying the buttermilk filling. Mrs. M. Hook, 313 Douglas street northeast, wins a $2 award for this blending of flavors to produce a pie with a difference.

MRS. HOOK

Orange Buttermilk Pie

ORANGE PASTERY:—Make plain pastry using orange juice instead of water, and add ¼ tablespoon grated orange rind and 1 tablespoon sugar. Use to line 10-inch pie pan.

FILLING:—Mix 1 cup sugar, with 3 tablespoons flour. Add 3 beaten egg yolks, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 cups buttermilk, and 4 tablespoons melted butter. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into pastry lined pan. Place in hot oven, 450 degrees, reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake for 45 minutes.

Modernized Baking

Everything now tends to encourage the modern Mary to do a bit of pioneering in developing interesting foods. The pie that Mrs. Alice F. Cassidy, 6711 Forty-fourth street, Chevy Chase, Md., assembles from a tin of sweet wafers, a package of fruit gelatin and a can of irradiated milk, is the modern, economical and convenient way to get better cooking results and to leave one with a feeling of contentment. For this combination of convenience and economy, Mrs. Cassidy wins a $1 award.

MRS. CASSIDY

Gelatin Cream Wafer Pie

WAFER CRUST:—Line a buttered pie pan with a mixture made of 1 ten-cent tin of crushed sweet wafers.

FILLING:—Dissolve 1 package of lemon gelatine in 1 cup hot water and let cool. Just before it gets to the jell stage, beat it to a fluffy consistency, then add the juice of ½ lemon and 2 teaspoons sugar. Beat one can of thoroughly chilled irridiated milk and combine with the gelatine mixture. Pour into the prepared pie shell. Cover with whipped cream just before serving.

Wins With Chips

An old song tells us that there was a time when the ability to make a good pie was considered a marital asset. Youthful Ruth Fullmer gives her answer to the pie addict in the form of a Chocolate Chip Pie and wins a $1 prize. This is a modern version of pie for a cereal crumb pie shell is used. Ruth is a school girl and lives at 2219 Minnesota avenue southeast. The crunchiness of the chocolate chips in contrast to the gelatine custard adds an interesting note. The following are Miss Fullmer's directions:

Miss Fullmer

Chocolate Chip Pie

CORN FLAKE CRUMB PIE SHELL:—Melt 1-3 cup butter in pie pan. Add ¾ cup sugar and 1 cup fine corn flake crumbs. Four cups of corn flakes yield 1 cup fine crumbs. Mix thoroughly. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pan. Chill before adding the filling. Makes one 8-, 9- or 10-inch shell.

FILLING:—Sprinkle 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin on 2 tablespoons cold water. Beat 2 egg yolks; add 2½ tablespoons sugar, 2-3 cup milk, few grains salt. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until dissolved. Chill until sirupy. Beat 2 egg whites stiff; fold in 2½ tablespoons sugar gradually. Fold into gelatin mixture. Add ½ cup crushed chocolate chips. Line a 9-inch pie pan with cereal crumb pie shell. Add the filling. Chill. Top with whipped cream and crushed chips.

Gingerale Evolution

Gingerale, the popular charged drink, is often used as the basis for punches and other drinks, and gingerale salad is among the best molded fruit salads, but it is a "scoop" for gingerale to find it teaming as one of six ingredients to make a filling for a pie shell. Helen Hoover, 5000 Western avenue, has concocted a pie using gingerale which she calls Amber Pie. For this idea she wins a $1 prize. She makes it this way:

MISS HOOVER

Amber Pie

Heat 1 pint gingerale to scalding in a double boiler. Blend ½ cup brown sugar, 1-3 cup flour and ⅛ teaspoon salt and add to hot gingerale, beating all the time until it becomes smooth. Cook for 10 minutes. Add a small portion of the mixture to 3 beaten egg yolks, mixing well. Return to double boiler and cook for 3 minutes stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add 2 tablespoons butter and cool slightly. Pour into a baked pie shell, top with a meringue made of 3 egg whites and 6 tablespoons sugar and mrown in the oven, with temperature at 325 degrees.

The Ice Cream Marmalade Pie as pictured above was the arrow which lead to a culinary bow. Such a creation is sure to have a triumphant social whirl, for its components—nutritious ice cream, crisp pie crust and fragrant marmalade, topped with toasted almonds produces a classic among pies, and a perfect climax to any meal

Recipe Contest

Interesting Uses For Stale Bread

SUGGESTIONS — Stale bread can be utilized in many ways to make nutritious, attractive and delicious foods. It may be waffled, made into toasted sandwiches, used in puddings, and many other interesting ways.

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipes must be kitchen-tested, original, practical, carefully written and exact and level measurements given. All entries must be signed in long hand and unless the signature is given the recipe cannot be judged.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, September 16.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up will receive honorable mention.

Photographs should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Contest Runners-Up

Mrs. J. C. Trimble, 1701 Second street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Prune whip custard pie.

Mrs. T. S. Tolar, 700 Parke avenue, Baltimore, Md.—Peach pie.

Mrs. E. Schmidt, 241 Farragut street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Raspberry fluff pie.

Mrs. Margaret Forbes, 3113 Tennyson street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Bonniescotch pie.

Mrs. Mary G. Ireland, 719 Third street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Eggnog pie.

Mr. Earle W. Richardson, 1914 I street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Upside down pie.

Mrs. W. C. Bunch, Berwyn, Md.—Fig meringue pie.

Mrs. Anna Canalle, New Market, Va.—New England applesauce pie.

Stuffed Tidbits

Crisp sticks of celery stuged, with anchovy or liver paste, make unusual tid-bits to serve with summer salads, and they go well with cocktails. Put some on the relish try the next time you serve a buffet supper.

Grape Pie Good With Cheese Cream

Concord grapes are in profusion now. Grape pie with cheese cream topping makes a delicious dessert. If you have never tried it, you have something to look forward to. The following is a recipe tested most recently in a laboratory where masculine tasters put their okay on it.

Grape Pie With Cheese Cream Topping

Wash 1½ quarts Concord grapes, and separate pulp from skin. Cook the pulp slowly until soft, then press through a sieve. Mix the pulp and skins and heat in a double boiler. Mix ⅛ cup sugar, ½ cup flour and few grains salt and add gradually to the grapes. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add 1½ tablespoons butter and 1 tablespoon lemon juice and cool slightly. Pour into baked pie shell and cool. Top with 1 cup whipped cream mixed with ½ to ¾ cup cottage cheese. This recipe makes a 9-inch pie.

Hot or Cold Drink? Let Stomach Guide

A Broadway stage star advocates a long drink of water or fruit juice on rising each morning, but adds this interesting note: "Your stomach may blow hot or cold," she cautions, "and it would be wise to determine whether a hot drink is better suited to you than a cold one.

"Hot drinks settle the stomach, cold drinks stir up intestinal activity. Hot water or heated juices are great for the stomach

Creamed Ham Hash Something Different

Hash with a difference is made from ham in a creamed version. It may be made from left-over ham and potatoes. Anyway, it is a regal dish if you have to get the ingredients fresh from the market.

Creamy Ham Hash

Fry 1 tablespoon chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter over low heat for about 5 minutes or until soft, stirring occasionally. Add 2 tablespoons flour and mix well. Add 1½ cups milk gradually and cook, over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add 1½ cup diced cooked potatoes, 1½ cups diced cooked ham and few grains pepper. Add salt if the ham is not very salty. Reheat slowly, stirring frequently. Serves 6.

Fine Flourish For Ending Meal

To finish a meal with a flourish, why don't you serve a new-style quick and easy apple crumble pie? Just peel and slice summer cooking apples in a shallow casserole, then top with a crumble crust flavored with peanut butter.

FRI.-SAT. SPECIALS AT
New Center Market
5th St. N.W.—K to L Sts.

JAVINS POULTRY CO.
NO INCREASE IN PRICES
Fresh Long Island Ducklings..... 18c POUND
FIRST OF SEASON SPRING TURKEYS..... lb. 33c
Free Delivery—Call NAtional 8649

Ehrlich Poultry Co.
Fresh Killed FRYING CHICKENS..... 27c POUND
Lowest Price for This Week!
Frying Legs & Breasts... lb. 47c
We Deliver—Call DI. 3073

C. E. GRIMES
2 Big Specials
Eat College Hill Poultry This Week!
No Price Increase!
Frying Legs & Breast..... 48c POUND
Call Us for Our Other Low Prices!
We Deliver—Call District 0280

Mayonnaise
delicate... yet piquant
A superb blend of choice ingredients including Fresh Lemon Juice

● If you have despaired of finding a *truly fine* mayonnaise, you'll welcome *Kraft's*. It's made of salad oil as fine as you would choose yourself! Choice eggs! Fragrant vinegar! Imported spices! And, for the final crowning touch—the juice of *fresh lemons!*

What's more, it's rushed *Kitchen-Fresh* to your food store. Dealers receive fresh supplies every few days. Try Kraft Mayonnaise tomorrow—and thrill to its flavor on a fruit or vegetable salad.

BY Kraft
Copr. 1939 by Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp.

DURING NATIONAL
RETAIL DEMONSTRATION WEEK
LET US DEMONSTRATE OUR
"EVERY WEEK EFFORTS"
TO GIVE YOU
THE BEST IN PEANUTS AND NUTS

THE BEST IN SALTED NUTS - PREPARED HERE DAILY -

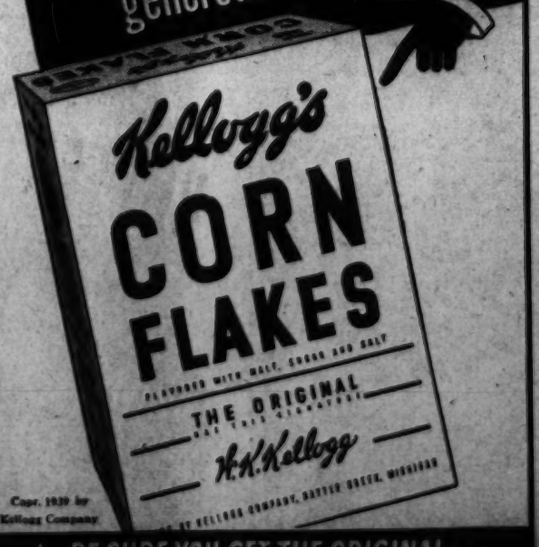
THUR. FRI. SAT.
DELICIOUS CASHEWS
29¢ LB.
FRACTIONS OF POUND AT REGULAR PRICE

THE BEST IN PEANUTS
ROASTED FRESH DAILY
Planters HOT ROASTED PEANUTS
2 LBS. FOR 29¢
SINGLE POUND 20¢

At The Two Peanut Stores
1010 F ST. N.W. (Opposite Woodward and Lothrop)
705 15th ST. N.W. (Between Peoples Drug and Postal Telegraph)
Open Evenings and Sunday
LOOK FOR THE STRUNG PEANUT DISPLAY

WHY BE SATISFIED WITH ORDINARY CORN FLAKES..

Kellogg's Corn Flakes—America's favorite—cost LESS THAN A PENNY for a generous serving!



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★ BE SURE YOU GET THE ORIGINAL—
★ THE LEADER FOR 33 YEARS!

DGS
DISTRICT GROCERY STORES INC

These prices effective in all stores (unless otherwise specified) until close of business Saturday, September 9th, 1939

FRESH-KILLED, YOUNG and TENDER
TURKEYS
An unusual treat for your family

lb. 31

Tender and Juicy CHUCK ROAST lb. 21
Cut From U. S. Gov't Grade "Choice" Steer Beef

Ready-to-Eat SMOKED HAMS lb. 29
D. G. S. Green Link SAUSAGE lb. 25
D. G. S. or Brandywine SLICED BACON lb. 27

SUNSHADE ROLL BUTTER..... lb. 29
D. G. S. CREAMERY BUTTER..... lb. 32
DEE GEE SELECTED EGGS..... doz. 35

U. S. Govt. Graded & Dated SUNSHADE EGGS doz. 41
U. S. Standards, large—Retail Grade B

Compact Bunches of Fresh BROCCOLI BUNCH 15
Fancy TOKAY GRAPES 3 lbs. 25

FRESH TOMATOES 3 lbs. 10
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 17
Home Grown CUCUMBERS 3 for 10
Sweet Colorado CANTALOUPES 2 for 23
Sweet and Juicy California VALENCIA ORANGES 2 doz. 33

Gold Bag COFFEE lb. pkg. 19
White House APPLESAUCE 18-oz. can 5
Slightly Higher in Md. & Va. Stores
Kemp's "Sun-Rayed" TOMATO JUICE 3 13-oz. cans 19
D. G. S. EVAPORATED MILK 3 tall cans 17
Slightly Higher in Md. & Va. Stores
Seald-Sweet Sections of GRAPEFRUIT 3 No. 2 cans 25
Slightly Higher in Md. & Va. Stores
Ritter Pure TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. bot. 10
Slightly Higher in Md. & Va. Stores
KRUMM'S MACARONI ELBOW MACARONI OR SPAGHETTINI Any lb. pkg. 10
LYKIT DOG FOOD 6 lge. cans 25

Reorganization Merges Units of Virginia Guard

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7.—Adj. Gen. S. Gardner Waller has issued orders for reorganization of the headquarters companies of both Virginia National Guard infantry regiments, in line with changes effected in the United States Army as of September 1.

Under the reorganization the headquarters company and howitzer company of both the First Virginia Infantry and the 116th Infantry will be merged.

The new combined units each will have a strength of 117 enlisted men, with one captain and two first lieutenants. The merger, however, will not reduce the rank of any officers of the old organizations.

Charlottesville School Enrollment at 3,524

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 7.—The public schools of the city have started off with a total enrollment of 3,524, a decided increase over the opening week last year. Registration in the white high school is 836, a gain of 100.

Enrollment in the three elementary white schools is as follows: Clark, 541; McGuffey, 535. Venable, 658.

The new Jefferson (colored) High School, recently erected at a cost of $100,000, has an enrollment of 269.

Injured Pastor Recovers

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 7.—The Rev. Frank K. Bostian, pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, will resume his pastoral duties this month after an absence since October 28, 1938, when he was severely injured when struck by an automobile.

Va. Apple Trade Concerned as War Slashes Exports

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 7.—An export demand for early varieties of fall apples which is only 10 per cent of the nomal movement and the drop in the pound sterling from $4.68 to $4.05 have caused concern on the part of apple producers who are confronted with the loss of one of their principal outlets because of the war.

Growers said today that in recent years they have been able to market Jonathan, Bonum, Grimes Golden, King David and Delicious apples to good advantage in British markets, obtaining excellent returns at a time when the fruit is not forced into competition with varieties entering free of duty from Canada and Australia.

Va. SheriffsAsk Fee Abolition, Rum Net Share

'Sweeping Changes' Declared Needed In Penal System

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7.—The Sheriffs' Association of Virginia urged today an amendment to the State alcoholic beverage control law setting aside ten per cent of the counties' share of the ABC profits for law enforcement.

The resolution was passed unanimously at the closing session of the sheriffs' annual convention. Under the proposal, both "wet" and "dry" counties would be required to earmark 10 per cent of their share of the profits for law enforcement. The counties' share last year was $1,413,512.55.

The association also endorsed abolition of the fee system as "the method of compensation for arresting or detaining persons in custody" and recommended the substitution of "fair and equitable salaries."

Urge Drastic Changes

In supporting the proposed abolition, a change which they also backed in 1938 but which met defeat in the General Assembly, the sheriffs at the same time said they wished to "emphatically record" their view that "drastic and sweeping changes are necessary in the entire penal system of the State and strongly" recommended that "such changes" be effected at the same time the fee system is abandoned.

The association went on record as opposing any change in the existing poll tax laws and recommended that they be retained "unchanged;" called for greater emphasis on crime prevention and the setting up of "an effective probation system to deal in a more helpful and constructive, as well as a less costly, way with many of those who violate the law, especially first offenders, young offenders and others who are not confirmed or hardened criminals," and pledged its co-operation with the Federal Buerau of Investigation and the President in efforts to stamp out espionage.

Officers Re-elected

All officers of the association were re-elected. They are G. M. Gilkeson, of Augusta, president; George T. Turner, Northampton, first vice president; J. P. Kerlin, Prince William, second vice president; J. Frank Culpeper, Nansemond, treasurer, and Charles C. Curtins, Elizabeth City, secretary.

Governor Price, speaking at the sheriff's banquet last night, termed erroneous any "impression" that he was a "great anti-organization man" and said programs which he had recommended were evolved purely on the basis of improving present conditions and promoting efficiency and economy.

He said he managed the campaigns of Thomas Martin and Claude A. Swanson, regarded as "organization" candidates, in Richmond when they ran for the Senate against William A. Jones and Carter Glass, and declared he had advocated no program which might be viewed as strictly political.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, who had been invited to speak on the same program, was unable to attend because of illness in his family.

School Wins Appeal In Va. Tuition Case

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—The Virginia supreme court of appeals granted an appeal today to Hill School, Inc., from a judgment of Fauquier County circuit court holding invalid a judgment which it secured on October 15, 1935, against John R. Buchanan for $1,644.87 for tuition and other things connected with the schooling of his children.

Boy, Accidentally Shot By Father, Recovering

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 7.—Robert Funkhouser, 19, of Strasburg, is recovering at a local hospital from a gunshot wound suffered when he walked into the line of fire when his father sought to kill a squirrel.

Funkhouser's right eye was struck by a fragment of shot and others splattered on his chest. It is hoped the sight of the eye will be saved.

Pastor Heads Fair

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 7.—The Rev. W. B. Everett 3d, Marshall, Va., has been elected president of the Ada Fair Association, with John Daniel McCarty, vice president, and Harry L. Smith, secretary. The annual fair will be held Saturday, September 23.

Auditor Attacks Stamp Purchase Of State Bureau

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs reported to Gov. Price today that an audit of the State division of banking for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1938, showed that a purchase of $1,000 in postage stamps just prior to the close of the year obviously was made to prevent the sum from reverting to the State's general fund.

"We established that postage stamps amounting to $4,240.25 were on hand at the close of business on June 30, 1938," the report said. "Stamps aggregating $1,000 were purchased just prior to the close of the fiscal year.

"It was quite obvious that the division of banking did not require the additional postage, and, likewise, quite obvious that the expenditure was designed for the purpose of preventing the sum from reverting to the general fund at the close of the biennium, June 30, 1938."

Bishop Brown, Miss Watts Wed

Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—The Right Rev. William Ambrose Brown, D. D., bishop of the Diocese of Southern Virginia, and Miss Winifried Washington Watts, both of this city, were married here this morning at St. John's Episcopal Church, where Bishop Brown had served for many years before his consecration as bishop.

Miss Watts is the daughter of the late Judge Leigh R. and Mattie Peters Watts of Portsmouth.

Third Site Proposed For Ocean City Span

Baltimore, Sept. 7 (AP).—The State roads commission announced today it would survey plans for a new Ocean City bridge at South Division street, the third tentative site for the new span, and would submit the project to the War Department. The present bridge is at Worcester street.

The previous commission approved a bridge at North Division street, several blocks farther north. Townspeople immediately divided into factions over the site of the bridge and construction has been delayed for two years.

Fall Kills Va. Student

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—A fall from the roof of a dwelling here caused the death of John Rosenberger, jr., 27, of Evington, shortly after noon today. He was an agriculture student at Virginia Tech.

Price Upsurge In Va. Led by Sugar, Flour

Staples Up Sharply In Week; Lard Leaps 5c a Pound

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—The war in Europe is being felt already by Virginia housewives.

A food store chain operating here reported today that prices of most staples had advanced sharply since last Friday with the top apparently not yet in sight.

Sugar prices have advanced from a recent figure of $4.35 per hundredweight to $5.75, the chain store office said, which means that a 10-pound bag has gone up from 52 to 59 cents—with 61 or 62 cents the likely price tomorrow.

Flour has jumped from $5.65 to $7.10 a barrel, which will bring a corresponding increase in the retail price, and pure lard has leaped from 6½ cents to as high as 11¾ a pound.

Salmon, pork chops and a variety of other items also have been in the upward surge, food dealers said. In some cases difficulty was reported in purchasing some items even at the higher prices. A leading department store here reported that the higher price trend had not as yet been felt in the clothing and general merchandise field.

"We can't tell how long prices will stand," said one wholesale merchandise dealer. "The brokers send us telegrams on a price and then later it may be changed. The cost of living has advanced not less than 6 per cent in the past week."

FOUR FLOORS AIR COOLED

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

You'll fare very well in a

4-WAY SUIT 19.95

Worn Youthfully 4 Ways!

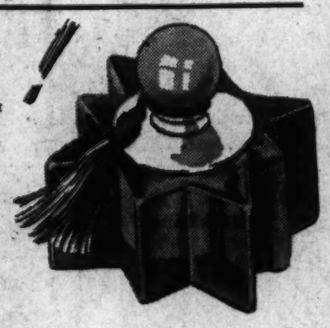
As a suit with becoming dressmaker details
As a topper with back flare
As a 2-piece peplum frock
As a blouse and skirt costume

Have you considered one of these suits as the axis of your Fall and early Winter wardrobe? Try it and see how indispensable this all-purpose suit proves for business, town, travel and shopping!

Nubby new fabric. 80% wool, 20% rayon. Zestful Fall colors . . . vineyard wine, mystic green, larkspur blue, black. Misses' sizes, 12 to 20.

Air-Cooled Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Perfume!



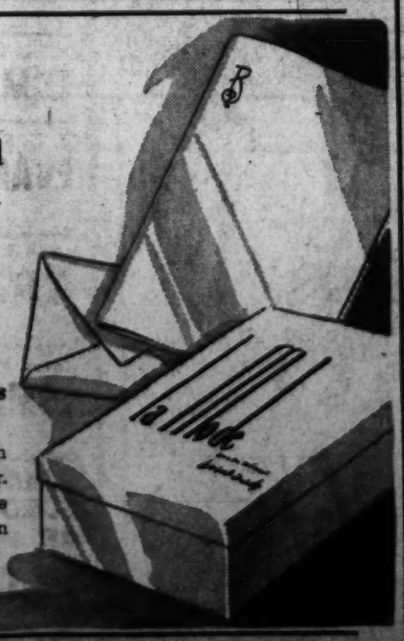
GIFT FOR YOU!

A star-shaped Catalin flacon in pastels will be given with each dram purchase of your favorite kind of perfume.

	Dram		Dram
Worth's "Secret of Susanne"..	1.50	Vigny's "Golliwogg"	89c
Guerlain's "Shalimar"	1.60	Caron's "Christmas Night" ...	1.89
Corday's "Toujours Moi"	94c	Lucien Lelong's "Impromptu" .	1.75
Caron's "Bellodgia"	1.39	Ciro's "Violet"	1.00
Millot's "Crepe de Chine"	1.00	Corday's "Tzigane"	1.90
Lentheric's "Tweed"	1.00	Worth's "Carnation"	1.00
Lanvin's "My Sin"	1.00	Millot's "Recital"	1.25
Grenoville's "Lilac in the Rain"	75c	Lanvin's "Scandal"	1.25

Air-Cooled Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

Noteworthy Savings in Engraved Initialed STATIONERY 29c

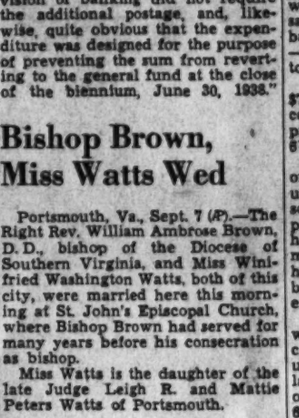


24 Folded Sheets . . . 24 Envelopes

Expensive looking white vellum stock with engraved initial in upper left-hand corner. Narrow blue borders. Nicely boxed. Write your September notes on it; it's an invitation to increased correspondence.

Air-Cooled Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

Shop With Easy to Use Credit Coupons—Just Like Cash



POOR VISION and EYESTRAIN

are handicaps no child can overcome without the aid of MODERN GLASSES! Prepare YOUR child with clear, effortless vision—and see the almost immediate improvement in his work at school.

"Back to School"

WEEK IN OUR OPTICAL DEPT.

You will find our prices for MODERN EYEWEAR well within the range of what you can afford. GLASSES—if needed—may be purchased on your charge account or our OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN of deferred payments.

Our Registered Optometrists Will Be Glad to Consult With You on the Condition of Your Child's Eyesight.

Dr. Wm. De Shazo

Registered Optometrist-in-Charge

Optical Department—Street Floor

Kann's

Breyers QUALITY

BUTTER PECAN ICE CREAM

MORE PECANS and bigger pieces

Taste the original Butter Pecan as only Breyers can make it

Let them look their BEST for SCHOOL

FOR GIRLS

1. Frilly, button-on blouse of soft broadcloth. Dainty Peter Pan Collar. Eyelet trimmed. Sizes 2 to 16. $1.00
2. Flared, suspender jumper skirt, of brown wool flannel, with accordian-pleated skirt. Sizes 2-12. $1.95
3. Dainty, full-skirted, rayon polka-dot frock. Pique collar and trim. Square-shouldered. Sizes 7-14. $1.95

FOR BOYS

4. Assorted ties, in newest patterns and colors, in sufficient variety to match any ensemble ..... 25c to 50c
5. Wool flannel shorts, in navy and brown. Finely tailored. All buttons and buttonholes match perfectly. Sizes 3 to 12..... $1.59
6. Kaynee Oliver Twist blouses, sizes 4 to 10, and Junior shirts, sizes 11½ to 14½. In a variety of smart new collar styles, including wide spread short points, medium points, and rounded collar . . . in newest patterns and colors..... 85c

Beverly Shop

Outfitters to Children

From Cradle Age to Graduation

3034 14th St. N.W.

Post Advertising Brings Results!

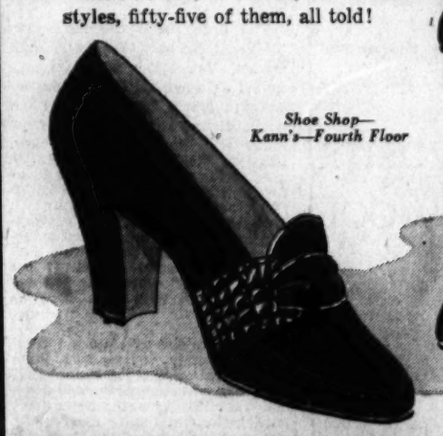
Young Washington's Getting Wise . . . It's Thrifty to Wear

"Selma" SHOES

Exclusive at Kann's in Washington!

$4

—So inexpensive, so beautiful you can have a pair of our "Selmas" for every costume! For only $4.00, you choose from the newest materials . . . alligator calf, suedes, smooth leathers . . . the newest heels, including a smarter, more comfortable, broader base heel . . . the newest lasts with bump toes or modified toes and short vamps . . . the newest colors . . . forest green, deep wine, blue, brown and black . . . and, of course, the newest styles, fifty-five of them, all told!



Shoe Shop—Kann's—Fourth Floor

Last 2 Days of the Fall Sale!

Popular 89c "RADMOOR" HOSIERY 69c

Weights:
- Two-thread ultra sheers!
- Three-thread dress sheers!
- Four-thread business chiffons!
- Seven-thread lisle-top service!

—Buy enough for a whole season . . . the saving on six pairs alone amounts to $1.20! A whole range of weights in newest colors for your Autumn clothes . . . Pecan, Roselite, Mellow, Facile, Honey and Wineglow. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Air-Cooled Street Floor

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

TELEPHONE DISTRICT 7200

Ropers Appear Settled In Home for Winter

Wife of Former Minister to Canada Enjoyed Stay There but Prefers Capital; Mrs. Coleby and Children Return

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

Back in Washington for some time—although many of their friends are just now learning about it—are the former United States Minister to Canada and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, who are "settled for the winter" in their home on Woodland Drive.

Ottawa is interesting and the Canadians couldn't be nicer, but "there's no place like home," according to Mrs. Roper, who frankly admits she is happy to be back in this Nation's Capital. After serving as special envoy to Canada for three months and a week, Mr. Roper is again on duty in his law office, and Mrs. Roper is wondering whether she will ever get her Lares and Penates unpacked and back in place in the house she has called home for the past 16 years.

Meanwhile, she and her husband have been enjoying something of a family reunion ever since they returned. Their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Harry M. Roper, who came to Washington from Fort Bragg, N. C., some time ago, left recently for Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Accompanying them were their two boys, Harry M., jr., and Daniel H.

Arriving yesterday afternoon from California was Dr. Frank Bohn, son-in-law of former Minister and Mrs. Roper, who joined his wife in their apartment at the Altamont after being away from Washington for some time. Mrs. Bohn (Grace Roper) spent six weeks with him in California this summer and then came back to Washington by way of Ottawa, where she visited her parents for several days.

The return of Mr. Roper from Canada leaves the Minister's post vacant once more and gives rise to a swirl of rumors as to who will be appointed. You hear on one side that Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is slated for the place; and on the other, that Secretary of War, Harry H. Woodring, is the man for the job. Nobody really seems to know WHO will take over. Meanwhile, John Farr Simmons is Charge d'Affaires.

Birthday Party Is Called Off

From Cape Cod comes a report that the Minister of Thailand (formerly Siam) and Mme. Rajamaitri, who are vacationing in Osterville, will not give their annual reception this year "to celebrate the birthday of His Majesty King Ananda Mahidol," boy sovereign of their country . . . The party, taking place on September 20 for several years, traditionally has started the social ball rolling for the season . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, who have spent the summer at West Dennis, Cape Cod, will return to Washington September 18 . . . They had a number of guests over the Labor Day week-end, including Princess Gargarine, formerly of Warrenton, Va., and her son, Dimitri, the latter of whom will attend the University of Virginia this year.

Mrs. Anthony Coleby and her children have returned to Cape Cod from Washington and will remain there for two more weeks . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carol Dunham are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Gordon, at Bass River . . . Lingering on at Little Compton, R. I., until October are Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe Walling.

Tomorrow's going to be a big day for around 3,000 local residents who will go to the New York World's Fair to celebrate District of Columbia Day. With appropriate fanfare and drumbeats, the crowd will leave at 7 a. m. by special trains bound for "Grover's acres" at Flushing.

D. C. Bigwigs to Be Feted

Luncheon in Perylon Hall with the director of the World's Fair and Mrs. Whalen, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, and a flock of other New York notables, and dinner in the Federal Building with an equally distinguished group is on the day's calendar for a representative number in the District delegation. Most of the crowd will be returning to Washington by train tomorrow night.

To mention but a few who will be aboard the special Commissioner's car when it pulls out for New York tomorrow—there are Thomas P. Morgan, general chairman of "D. C. Day at the Fair;" Gen. and Mrs. Albert Cox; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris; Harry Brown, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams.

HERE AND THERE: Mrs. E. Thorton Cook, author of a number of books, including "Justly Dear" and "They Lived: A Bronte Novel," is at the Dodge Hotel for a brief stay . . . Miss Mary V. Johnson, who has been abroad since early in August, is now in Stockholm. She was to have sailed from there on the Pilsudski on September 5, but since the ship's departure has been canceled, it is not known here just when she will return . . . Mr. and Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, who are expected to be back in Washington soon, are now at the Plaza in New York.

Terrace UNDER THE STARS
DINING, DANCING, ENTERTAINMENT
The Shoreham
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster Manning, now on their honeymoon trip, will make their home in Washington at 4700 Warren street. The former Miss Fay Holtzclaw Callahan and Mr. Manning, both of this city, were married here on September 5.

To Be Bride of Washingtonian

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS LILA PATRICIA POSTON,
whose engagement to William Francis Turner, of Washington, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Benjamin F. Poston, of Crestview, Fla. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Turner, of Thirty-third street, Chevy Chase. Miss Poston's late father was a widely known businessman of northwestern Florida. The wedding will take place in the autumn

Tobaccoland Hails Its Queen, Mary Pickford

Thousands of 'Subjects' Attend Presentation Of Good Will Token

South Boston, Ba., Sept. 7 (AP).—Mary Pickford, star of the silent screen, received a "good will token" from Tobaccoland tonight as she stepped into a new role as Queen-elect of the Fifth National Tobacco Festival.

Maj. Raymond B. Bottom, of Newport News, president of the State Chamber of Commerce, presented "America's sweetheart" of yesteryears with a hand-wrought gold brooch, shaped in the form of a tobacco leaf, as Miss Pickford stood before thousands of her "subjects" in ceremonies climaxing the first day of the annual festival in Virginia's second largest tobacco market.

The broch bore the inscription "National Tobacco Festival, South Boston, Va., 1939," and was presented as a symbol of the tobacco-growing area's admiration for the golden-haired actress who tomorrow night will be crowned by Gov. Price as "Reginal Tobacco V."

After the presentation, Miss Pickford attended the first performance of "Tobaccaroma," by Lehr M. Knowles, of Fostoria, Ohio, portraying the history of the tobacco industry in the United States, and then joined the festive crowd at the "Harvest Ball" where she led the Virginia Reel with Maj. Bottom.

Husband Ill

Tomorrow she will see a typical tobacco auction, review with State and festival officials the annual float parade in which more than 40 floats and 15 musical organizations will participate, and finally receive the crown at the hand of the Governor in the midst of a court of 104 princesses, including a "Miss Los Angeles" and a "Miss Albuquerque."

Arriving by plane this morning from Virginia Beach, where she visited her ill husband, Charles "Buddy Rogers" orchestra leader, Miss Pickford was shown some of the nearby historic plantations before going to lunch at Black Walnut, home of Mrs. W. D. Sims. In the afternoon she posed for photographers and was guest of honor at a reception at Grandoaks, home of Mrs. Ira Vaughan at Halifax, where she is being entertained during her visit to the leaf-growing country.

A police escort cleared paths through the flag-draped streets, for the "Queen" and her party to and from the festival grounds while spectators gaped for a glimpse of the woman who made movie history before the advent of the talkies.

Tell Story of Tobacco

The pageant, which will be repeated tomorrow night before the coronation ball, concluding event on the two-day program, told a story of tobacco in colorful lights, scenery and pageantry dress from the time of John Rolfe, one of the early settlers at Jamestown, to the present.

The wedding of Rolfe and Pocahontas, attended by the Governor of Virginia, Sir Thomas Dale, was the basis of the initial scene followed by a story of the first curing efforts by Rolfe and his bride. The pageant then presented dramatic pictures of typical tobacco fields and plantations, the chant of the tobacco auctioneers, and portrayal of the worldwide importance of the tobacco industry with a scene showing tobacco men leaving aboard an ocean liner for widely separated points of the compass.

A native tobacco field in Rhodesia, and a public market place in India also were portrayed as indicative of the part Virginia tobacco plays in far away places.

Elaborate costumes and varied lighting effects added to the impressiveness of the story which included a scene, "Smokin' it up with red-hot feet," at a "jitterbug" ball, a moonlit scene from a garden party, a post-harvest tobacco party and the grand finale with the queen and her court gathered in tribute to king tobacco.

New 'Five-Striper'

LYLE B. RAMSEY,
midshipman from Texas, was appointed "five-striper" by Admiral Wilson Brown yesterday to serve as regimental comander at Annapolis

B. and P. W. Massing Data

The Washington Business and Professional Women's Club is preparing to assemble facts and figures showing that the Capital is the ideal place for the headquarters of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The president, Judge Lucy Howorth, announced Wednesday at the initial meeting of the executive board that a committee would be appointed to make the investigation. For some years the federation has been accumulating a fund for a national headquarters in Washington, but a resolution, passed at the biennial convention in Kansas City this summer, recommended Chicago as a better location and asked for an investigation.

Judge Howorth also announced the appointment of Mrs. Grace Keller Cooper, clerk of the library committee of the House of Representatives, as chairman of program co-ordination. In this capacity, she will direct the local club in study of the program outlined by the national federation.

Dr. Florence Armstrong, chairman of the research committee, was authorized by the board to co-operate with Mrs. Mary R. Beard, national chairman of the special study of the economic status of married women. This study is being conducted on recommendation of Miss Earlene White, former president, and now honory president of the national federation.

The local club is planning to invite the new national president, Dr. Minnie R. Maffett, to visit Washington.

Diplomatic Wives Land in New York

Two wives of foreign members of the diplomatic corps arrived in New York Wednesday on the crowded liners which landed from Europe. They were Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, wife of the Counselor of the Netherlands legation, and Mrs. Anthony Rumbold, whose husband is Third Secretary of the British embassy. They will join their husbands in Washington after having spent the summer in their homelands.

Due to land in England yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, who bravely went across to bring back the former's young grandchildren, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Makin. Mr. Makin is in the British diplomatic service.

Miss Sanford, R. L. Hill to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Sanford, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leora Sanford, to Ralph L. Hill, jr., of Washington, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Hill, of Wernersville, Pa.

Miss Sanford was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Hill was graduated from Cornell University, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the early winter.

WFMD

(900 Kilocycles.)

FRIDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Captain John.
7:30 Headline News.
8:00 Northern Virginia Boys
9:00 Devotions.
9:30 Hits and Encores.
9:45 Doc Sellers
10:00 Homemakers Hour.
11:00 Town Crier
11:15 Catherine Reid.
11:30 Farm Friend.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Tonic Tunes.
12:15 News.
12:20 Tempo Changes.
12:45 Winston Shipley.
1:00 Golden Slipper Gang.
1:30 Hollywood Chit-Chat.
1:45 Sing, It's Good for You.
2:00 Musical Globe Trotter.
2:30 Starlight Entertainers.
3:00 Artist Bureau.
3:30 Siesta.
3:45 Little Show.
4:00 Pappy and the Boys.
4:30 Leroy.
4:45 Today's Almanac.
5:00 Kate and George.
5:30 Calling All Cars.
6:00 Baseball Scores.
6:05 News; Sports.
6:15 Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. FREDERICK, MD.

Miss Sasscer To Become Bride On September 16

Miss Elizabeth Anne Sasscer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ralph Sasscer, of 9 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md., has selected Saturday, September 16 as the date of her wedding to John Davenport Rumsey, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Rumsey is the son of Mrs. Spencer Smith Rumsey, of Madison, Wis., and the late Mr. Rumsey. He was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, receiving both his B. S. and M. S. degrees from that university, and is at present associated with General Motors Co. in Buffalo. Miss Sasscer is an alumnus of Duke University, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse To Return Shortly

Mrs. Jouett Shouse, who took her daughter, Joan Dodd, and Patricia Prochnik, one of next season's debutantes, on a vacation trip to Maine, is now in Cape Cod. She expects to return shortly to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Shouse originally intended to go to Europe this summer, but at the last moment, business obliged them to remain in this country

WCHV

(1,420 Kilocycles.)

FRIDAY

News: 7:25 and 8 a. m., 12 noon, 6:30 p. m., 10 p. m.

MORNING.

7:00 Reveille Rhythms.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Melody Merry-Go-Round.
9:30 Memories.
9:45 Woman's Angle.
10:00 Orange Blossom Four.
10:15 Julia Blake.
10:30 Keep Fit to Music.
10:45 Garden Club.
11:00 Hoagland's Orchestra.
11:15 Brother Al.
11:30 Calendar Man.
11:45 Song Shoppers.

AFTERNOON.

12:05 Luncheon Varieties.
12:30 Culpeper Merry-Go-Round.
12:45 Luncheon Music.
1:30 Music You Want.
2:30 Pauline Alpert.
2:45 Zinn Arthur Orchestra.
3:15 Henry Busse's Orchestra.
4:00 Red Norvo.
4:15 Sport Flashes.
5:00 Consolaires.
5:15 District Doings.
5:30 Bert Hersch.
5:45 Johnson Family.
6:00 National Dance Review
6:15 Answer Man.
6:35 Favorite Orchestra.
7:00 Speaking of Sports.
7:10 Stock Quotations.
7:15 Horace Heidt's Orchestra
7:30 Moods and Tempos.
8:00 The Jewel Box.
8:30 Calling All Cars.
9:00 Jamboree.
10:05 Hit Review.
10:30 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

WSVA

(550 Kilocycles.)

FRIDAY

6:30 Farm Hour.
6:45 Beidler Five.
7:00 Nation's Family Prayer Period.
7:15 Breakfast Club.
8:00 News; Weather Report.
8:15 Musical Clock.
9:00 Morning Melodies.
9:15 Paul Allison.
9:30 The Heart of Julia Blake.
9:45 This Day Is Ours.
10:00 Ma Perkins.
10:15 The Gospel Singer.
10:30 Weather; Musical Merry-Go-Round.
11:30 The Leary Family.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Health Department Newstalk; Farm Flashes.
12:15 Dr. Pepper Playhouse.
12:30 News; Weather Report.
12:45 Let's swing it.
1:00 Postal Oddities.
1:15 To Be Announced.
1:30 Today's Almanac.
1:45 Let's Reminisce.
2:00 Relax and Listen.
2:30 Jack Prestwell.
2:45 WPA.
3:00 Siesta.
3:15 American Family Robinson.
3:30 News.
3:45 Willie Coleman
4:00 Wilson Ames Organ.
4:15 To Be Announced.
4:30 Rhythm and Romance.
4:45 Birthday Party
5:00 Gems of Melody.
5:15 Make-Believe Ballroom.
6:00 Weather Report.
6:00 Calling All Cars.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION, HARRISONBURG, VA.

WJEJ

(1210 Kilocycles.)

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Sunrise Serenade.
7:55 News.
8:00 The Jingle Man.
8:05 Sunrise Serenade.
8:30 Morning Devotions
9:00 Housekeepers' Chat.
9:15 Modern Melodies.
9:30 Waltz Melodies.
10:00 Gren-Pae on the Air.
10:15 Melodies of Yesterday.
10:30 At the Console.
11:00 Civic News of the Air.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide Program.
11:30 Music and News.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Luncheon Melodies.
12:30 Chambersburg Program.
12:55 News
1:00 The Islanders.
1:30 WPA Program.
1:45 Farm Flashes.
2:00 Tennessee Hillbillies.
2:15 Afternoon Varieties.
2:30 News.
2:45 Modern Interludes.
3:00 Sunshine Lady.
3:15 Swing Session.
3:30 Tea With Bea.
4:00 Buyers' Preview.
4:30 Curly and His Ranch Boys.
4:55 News.
5:00 Vocal Varieties.
5:15 Supper Chat.
5:45 Sports.
5:55 News.
6:00 Evening Melodies.
6:30 Dinner Musicale.
6:45 Parade of Bands.
6:55 News.
7:00 Stock Quotations.
7:10 Eventide Melodies.
7:15 Band Wagon.
7:30 Postal Oddities.
7:45 Organ Reveries.
8:00 Don Paul.
8:15 Lone Rambler.
8:30 American Legion.
8:45 Boonsboro OCC.
9:00 Bible Study Hour.
9:30 Dance Hour.
10:00 News.
10:15 Silent.

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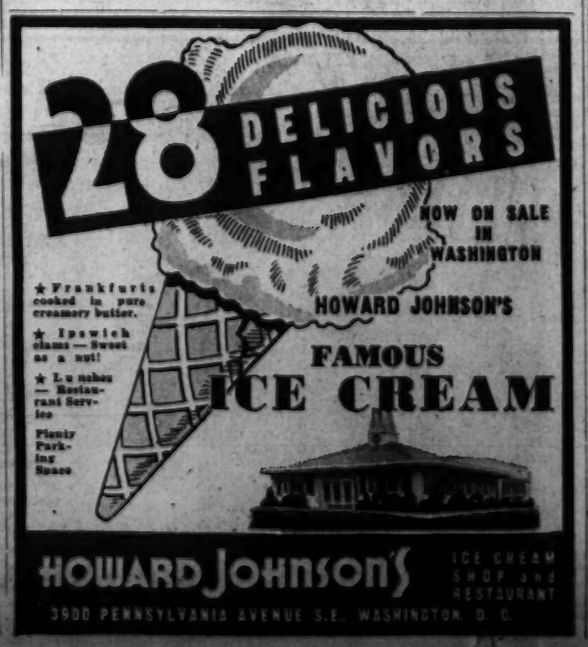
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F at Fourteenth

Paris Revives the Floradora Silhouette in This New H. & W.

"Floradora DUET"

As Shown in Life Magazine, September 8th Issue

—It goes without saying that you must have a perfect hour-glass figure to wear the new fashions! Easily and comfortably, the "Floradora Duet" gives you a defined waistline, rounded hips and a beautifully high bosom.

Girdle of exquisitely fine cotton batiste, $7.50

Lovely cotton lace bra with lingerie straps, $2.00

Corset Shop—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue," 7th, 8th and F Streets

New Scarf Effect Will Aid Budget

'Bashluk,' Designed By Tippy-Tippy Can Be Twisted and Worn In Different Ways

By Marshall Adams

The Post Fashion Editor.

ARE you ever on the hunt for some new way of enlarging your wardrobe without the expense of buying extra dresses? If so, the very cleverest budget trick of the season has come out of the prolific imagination of designer Tippy-Tippy who for several years has been creating clever ways of bringing old frocks back to life and love again.

Marshall Adams

"Bashlik" is the novel headdress, recently created by Tippy-Tippy, which goes a step further than being just a head and neck ornament. It is a noble descendant of the traditional headgear of the dwellers of the Caucasus and can be worn in a dozen different ways. A deft twist of the hand and the "Bashlik," shown on this page, turns into a hood, turban, snood, bustle, cowl or pocketbook sash and even more, dependent upon individual ingenuity.

Plays Many Roles

Here's the way the artful Tippy has effected this many-purpose accessory. A specially contrived headband keeps the peaked hood snugly on the head while the two long scarf ends change complexions as subtly as the chameleon. They may be drapped dramatically over the shoulders. A flip of the wrist transforms them into a pocketbook sash with a wonderful loss-proof purse at either side, as you desire it.

In place of the pixy-like hood, this very same Bashlik can turn into a comfortable little turban, manipulated to become your best features and coiffure. Still another quick-change trick comes as an impudent bustle with scarf ends fastened in front for detail interest. Finally, a graceful monk's cowl can be formed by permitting the hood to hang softly down the back with any number of novel lines showing in front. Actually this quaint "Bashlik" has five distinct personalities to offer to any one of your tired old dresses, practically a week-end wardrobe in one small, easily packed piece. Black, red, gold and green silk jersey are the fresh autumnal colors of this accessory whimsy, and the price is low.

'Bashlik' From Caucasus

What have we here—a dramatic fall ensemble after Alix? No—it turns out to be just yours or anyone's basic black dress, headlined with a new concoction from Tippy-Tippys nimble fingers. The head scarf, which drapes into a cowl about the neck, over the shoulders and tucks into the belt of the frock, is called the "Bashlik," and was inspired by the headgear of the Caucasus. The scarf ends in, of all things, a tummy muff—not for keeping your hands warm but for something new and amusing to toy with

Topping for Waffles

Here is a delicious topping for waffles or pancakes: Cream together a half-cup each of butter and confectioner's sugar and mix in a third of a cup of shaved maple sugar, a third of a teaspoon of cinnamon and 1 teaspoon of vanilla.

Storing Rugs for Summer

When storing your rugs for the summer, be sure they are thoroughly clean on both sides. Sprinkle them with some moth preventive and then wrap securely in four thicknesses of newspaper or heavy wrapping papers. Wrap the ends first.

The Gentler Sex

——By Malvina Lindsay

Relativity

I

Whenever I gaze upon women en masse,
The sight my wonder rouses.
How there ever could be enough men of that class
To go around as spouses

II

But when I observe a convention of men,
I wonder how fate could ever allow,
Suitable wives to be found, and where and when,
And how the victims stand it now.

Every Woman's Credo

That while her husband may be only a dumb, helpless fellow about all the little subtleties of life, he really knows more than anybody else about what's going to happen in Europe, who's going to be the next President of the United States and whether it's going to be a mild or a severe winter.

That if she hadn't returned when she did from vacation and reformed her husband's eating habits, he would have had a bad case of stomach ulcers by now.

That he was really a lot more lonesome when she was gone than he will admit.

That positively everybody on the downtown streets is staring at her because she is still wearing her straw hat and her light print dress.

That the only women men are paying any attention to these days are those in tight black bustle dresses and new fall hats with snoods.

That everybody else at her husband's office got a better break on vacations than he did.

That every women except herself got a new fur coat or a new rug at the August sales.

That she's going to get the house cleaning over early and her fall shopping and dental work done so she can really get out and enjoy the fall this year.

That she'll turn into an utterly different glamorous creature just as soon as she gets rid of her sun tan and gets her new fall outfit.

Today's Social Notes

Mrs. Ronald Portleigh held a reunion luncheon yesterday for members of her bridge club who had just returned from summer vacations. Chief topic of discussion was the puzzling increase in weight apparent on all the luncheon guests. This was particularly mystifying inasmuch as all of the victims reported they had "exercised religiously" at beach and mountain resorts. However, as was pointed out in virtually every case, the added pounds represented muscle rather than fat. Also the vacationists felt that "living in" their swim and play suits all summer had been responsible for their figures' stretching.

The game of "Feel How Solid I Am" was played preceding the dainty luncheon, which included sardine canapes, cream of corn soup, celery stuffed with Roquefort cheese, fried chicken with cream gravy, hot biscuits with butter and currant jelly, escalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, banana and pineapple salad with mayonnaise and salted wafers, ice cream with fudge sauce, confectioners' cup cakes with pink cocoanut icing, chocolate peppermints and salted Brazil nuts.

Miss Emmeline (Toughie) Tinfoil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tinfoil, will not return to Miss Gimlet's School this fall on account of her unsatisfactory grades last season. Miss Tinfoil is expected to make her debut at a small and exclusive tea around Christmas.

Mrs. Macabee Trott, whose European vacation was cut short by the war after she had been in London two weeks, will give a seresi of lectures this fall on "European Civilization—Its Present and Future Status."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Realized Fierce Ambition to Be a Material Success, Woman of 40 Asks How to Be Happy

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: You seem to understand so much about life and how it should be lived, perhaps you can straighten me out on a few points. I would like to know something about this thing called Happiness and how it can be best achieved. How does one go about finding the things he wants for himself, when all around him there is confusion and so many personal handicaps to be overcome? How can one find peace in all its meaning?

To begin, I hadn't a good background. My mother died of tuberculosis when I was a baby and my father was a bum in the strictest sense of the word. He deserted me when mother died and only just recently reappeared on the scene to ask my financial help, having roamed the four corners of the earth, ending finally on relief. I learned that he has been married four times and that his latest wife looks like a hag. I think that she is really responsible for his efforts to get money from me. They are one of my worries.

My childhood was unhappy and now I am grown and on my own, and have a larger contact with life, I can see that I am still paying for those early years. There was no love in those years, but much hard discipline. For a long time after I grew up, I was shy and shrank from people. But I finally overcame it in my determination to be somebody and meet with success. Now I am faced with the realization that I have become extremely hard and selfish. . . .

I have worked and schemed and made plans to get what I wanted. For years, I told myself, over and over, that the strong take from the weak and the smart take from the strong and that I was not going to end up in the gutter along with my father and some of my other relatives. I knew I had no background but I had determination and I decided to use my wits to get what I wanted. In a measure, I have succeeded. I have accomplished a great deal but still I am not satisfied. Today, I don't think any of my friends, employers or associates suspect where and what I came from.

But some of my more intimate friends can't understand my selfishness. They don't know the years of longing I went through, wanting better things, hating my surroundings and everything connected with my ugly life. They tell me I am too hard; too set on getting what I want, at all costs. I can't make them see that I don't want to be hard, but that I've had to learn how to fight, since nothing has ever been given to me, nor ever will be. There should be a happy medium, a better way of doing things, I suppose, but so far I haven't learned it. If there is such a way, I hope you can tell me what it is.

Worry No. 2 is how to elicit more appreciation and better understanding from others. Also, I would like to understand myself. Lots of times I don't know why I do things. I only know what I want and I do my best to get it. I want success, financial security, peace and contentment. I like everything expensive and I detest the stupidity and lack of ambition that keeps people in poverty. After all, I came from nothing and I know that many of my friends would be shocked if they knew the real story of my life. If I could do it, why can't others?

Yes, I may be hard. But it's that hard streak that has put me where I am—and that is a long way from where I came. What education I have, I taught myself; what polish I have, I absorbed through observation of others, and probably my only real asset for success is my will to succeed, as I have no better than average brains. But now that I am gaining that success I've spent so many years dreaming about, I hope that you will tell me how to enjoy it.

I have been so busy trying to get ahead that very likely I haven't learned how to live. And I'd like to know how one finds inner happiness and content ent after so many years of struggles, disappointments and strife. I am 40, unmarried, reasonably attractive in appearance and hold a responsible position. Your advice will be sincerely appreciated.

CAREER WOMAN.

Happiness Is Achieved By Spiritual Growth

DEAR C. W.: Your failure to find "inner happiness or contentment" stems from the fact that you have been a lifelong stranger to selfless devotion, given or received. It was your misfortune not to have been loved—instructively and constructively—from earliest childhood. It was your further misfortune to have been forced to struggle, from childhood upward, for even a toehold in an orderly, secure environment.

With little taste and less time for love, you have probably congealed into a frigid mold. And in your bitter, winning fight against ugliness and insecurity, all your social dealings have been in the competitive technique. This would make love an almost impossible experience, since love and the co-operative attitude are synonymous. And there is a vast difference between the competitive and the co-operative approaches to persons and situations.

Your inability to enjoy your hard-won professional success reminds me of what a famous anthropologist once said, when discussing the dubious value, to women, of what he termed "this latter-day feminist movement." These were his words: "Woman was more fortunate until this latter-day feminist movement. It has rather confused her ideas. A good many who would follow it have been made more miserable. They have been deprived of happiness. I say this from lifelong experience as physician, scientist and observer of human affairs. Disregarding what they may say, or think they feel, woman's greatest happiness will be found in home, husband, children. Her natural job is to bring up future generations . . ."

In order to find peace and know happiness, you must grow up, psychologically; and I recommend the short-cut route of psychiatric or psycho-analytical re-education in sound social values and wholesome social attitudes. You are probably "fixated," more or less, now, at the self-loving or infantile level of development. You must learn why and how to turn your attention outward to other individuals and to groups. Peace comes with self forgetfulness and happiness is a by-product of giving happiness to others—particularly to those one loves.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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Improve Your Personality

WHAT EFFECT do you have on people? Does a young man you like never get beyond the bowing stage? Does your employer promote less capable people over over your head? If so, you have a red-flag warning to improve your personality!

For personality is merely the effect you create on others—the sum total of the outer you, your speech, looks and manners—and the inner you, your thoughts and feelings. And any of these you can change.

A quick self-inventory can tell you if your voice is nasal, if you let your shoes run over at the heel, if you forget to say "good morning" to your co-workers.

And you soon transform the outer you—with exercises to make considerate, polite thing.

As for your thoughts, psychological attitudes—they are even more important than the externals if you would win in human relationships.

If you want people to give you their best—in friendship, loyalty, attention—just think and act as if they were going to. Have confidence in others instead of expecting slights, ill-feeling.

You can often turn a cool acquaintance into an enthusiastic friend, a lukewarm business associate into a helpful booster by learning to read their thoughts. By their changes of expression you can see if you are talking or acting in a way agreeable to them or if you are "stepping on toes."

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, SECRETS OF A WINNING PERSONALITY, to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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Gown Salon, Second Floor

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Other back-lacing corsets for youthful lines, $7.50.

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Corset Shop, Second Floor

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The Palais Royal, Fourteenth . . . Second Floor

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A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Mississippi River Cruise Entices Writer And Romantic Spouse

New York, Sept. 7.

A FEW AFTERNOONS back my amiable spouse, Len Hall, was tooling up Fifth avenue on his daily constitutional, ogling the tional, ogling the sneering ladies, looking for lost dimes and occasionally peering into the shop windows of that majestic highway. What he saw in the window of the American Express Co., along about Forty-ninth street, caused him to stop and then rock slightly on his run-over heels.

Behind the glass was a large display advertising a Mississippi River steamboat cruise to New Orleans and back, on the good stern-wheeler, Gordon C. Greene, leaving Cincinnati on October 1 and returning 20 days later, after four days in the Louisiana metropolis. Remember that this was on a hot, muggy New York afternoon—that he was surrounded by the topless stone towers that have become poison to him. A sentimental old soul, he remembered the Great River at Fort Madison, Iowa, when he was in love with pretty Emily Hitch of that town. Ole Miss by moonlight, of course. He loved and lost, of course, but like all good Americans, he loves that great river.

He tottered in and begged a leaflet and brought it home to me. That seemed to him like the trip of trips, and it must be, right down the heart of the Nation on the bosom of the Father of Waters. He savored the name of each port of call—Evansville (Joe Cook), Paducah (Irv. Cobb), Memphis, Natchez, Vicksburg, and New Orleans at the end. He once loved a beautiful New Orleans girl, too, but lost her, naturally. Her name was Violet.

I don't know where he's going to get the money, but I'll bet you my Sunday snood that October 1 will see old Hall on the deck of the Gordon C. Greene, wearing a Mark Twain white suit, and trying to belie his damnyankeehood by drawling. And if he's there, I'll bet I am, too.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN. As usual, I sounded off a bit too quickly the other day when I lamented the lack of progeny among our fashion girls when mentioning the fact that Margot Kops, dress designer, had just achieved a little boy. No sooner were the words out of the typewriter than carrier pigeons brought word that Peggy LeBoutillier, one of the town's cutest girls, daughter of a merchant prince and herself a fashion writer, had also had a boy, her second child, and that Eleanor Lambert, the beautiful and expert fashion press agent of New York, had just accomplished the same feat. P. S. Oh yes, Peggy's husband is "Tony" Williams, a famous merchant tailor here, and Eleanor's is Seymour Berkson, tops newspaperman and author of "Their Majesties."

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PWA Rejects 26 Projects For Maryland

Kensington, Colmar Manor, College Park, Brentwood Jobs Out

Four construction projects in Washington suburbs, totaling $385,105, are among 26 throughout Maryland rejected by PWA, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

They are among 5,043 returned to sponsors throughout the country because of the failure of Congress to provide funds for an extension of the PWA program.

Projects turned down were at Kensington, $50,909 for curbs; College Park, University of Maryland buildings, $303,400; Brentwood, $13,064 for streets and sewers, and Colmar Manor, municipal buildings, $17,372.

The Maryland proposals had asked $15,428,995 from the Federal Government toward work with a total cost of $33,988,878.

Largest of the proposals turned down was the Chesapeake Bay Bridge to connect the Eastern and Western shores of Maryland. The bridge authority asked a contribution of $6,500,250 toward the $14,450,000 cost of the structure. Another large project rejected was the Patapsco Bridge, spanning the Baltimore harbor and providing a traffic by-pass around the city, would have cost $13,170,000, with the Federal Government putting up $5,926,500.

The PWA approved two other bridges proposed by Maryland at Havre de Grace over the Susquehanna and at Morgantown over the Potomac. Construction of these has already begun.

The complete list of projects turned down and their cost was:

Colmar Manor, municipal building, $17,372; Baltimore County waterworks and sewers, $2,627,542; Hebron waterworks, $14,500; North East waterworks, $63,000; Ocean City waterworks and sewer, $52,727; Hagerstown electric plant, $276,000.

Anne Arundel County highway bridges, $1,210,500; Princess Anne waterworks improvement, $9,000; Easton County building, $83,244; North Beach waterworks and sewer, $140,000; Cottage City municipal improvements, $17,000; Somerset street improvement, $12,915.

Annapolis courthouse addition, $242,811; University of Maryland in Baltimore, cafeteria, $200,000; university building, $268,000; gymnasium, $275,000; dormitory, $250,000; Denton waterworks improvement, $41,000; Prince Frederick High School, $97,400.

They've Turned Their Backs Again to the Cliffs of Dover

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This was the scene in Dover, January 13, 1935. Then the British Tommies were swinging through a street of the English port before sailing to police the plebiscite that returned the Saar to Germany. It might well be September 8, 1939, for today they were on their way to France again. This time to reinforce French troops driving at the Saar on the Western front

Planners Study Bypass Around Peace Cross

D. C. and Maryland Group to Consider 3 Routes Into City

Long-pending efforts to relieve traffic congestion at Bladensburg road and the Peace Cross gained new impetus yesterday when District and Maryland highway planners agreed to consider three bypass routes into the city from Defense highway.

At a joint meeting of the Keystone Automobile Club advisory board, the Maryland State Roads Commission and the Prince Georges County Commissioners at the Mayflower Hotel, it was proposed that one of the suggested alternate routes be secured before the heavy traffic of next summer. The alternate routes to be studied are:

A half-mile unpaved connection between Cheverly and Landover, to the Defense highway at a point near Lanham, Md.; an unimproved road known as Finn's lane between Lanham and Riverdale, and an 8-mile stretch of the old W. B. A. Railroad righ-of-way from the Defense highway to the District line.

Although the old W. B. & A. route would provide a more direct highway into Washington from Lanham, it was pointed out the entire right-of-way must be paved and the half-mile connection between Cheverly and Landover was favored by the meeting. This road would avoid Peace Cross and bring traffic into Minnesota avenue northeast.

William Canning, traffic engineer of the Keystone Club, reported that Sunday and holiday motorists returning from Maryland shore and river resorts have been forced to wait as long as 30 minutes to pass through the bottleneck at Peace Cross. A survey showed, he said, that cars have been tied up from 2 to 6 miles along the Defense highway at peak traffic hours.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of District highways, and Maj. E. B. Whitman, chairman of the Maryland State roads commission, agreed to "co-operate 100 per cent" in planning a favorable District entrance for any alternate route selected.

Joins Teaching Staff

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 7.—Miss Mary Margaret Payne, who for eight years served as secretary to Dr. W. J. Gifford, dean of Madison College, Harrisonburg, has been added to the faculty of the commercial department of Fairfax Hall Junior College here.

High Registration Set in Arlington

Night school registration at the Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, Va., will begin at 7 p. m. Monday, it was announced yesterday. Classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p. m. Fletcher Kemp is superintendent.

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90 PROOF BLENDED WHISKY

L. B. Ramsey To Command Midshipmen

Texan Appointed 'Five-Striper;' Staff Also Is Named

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 7.—Midshipman L. B. Ramsey, Abilene, Tex., today was selected as commander of the Midshipmen Regiment, or "five-striper," from September 29 to December 22 by Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, superintendent of the Naval Academy.

At the same time Admiral Brown named a tentative group of officers headed by Midshipman T. P. McGrath, Tucson, Ariz., to command the regiment from December 23 to March 18. A third group to hold office from March 19 until the academic year ends in June, will be named from the two groups on the basis of proven efficiency.

Midshipman Ramsey's staff will consist of Midshipmen I. K. Blough, jr., Clarks Summit, Pa., regimental subcommander; R. I. Gerber, Menlo Park, Calif., regimental adjutant, and G. H. Kronmiller, San Marino, Calif., regimental signal officer. Midshipman L. N. Saunders, Minneapolis, Minn., will command the bugle corps.

Subleaders Leaders Listed

The midshipmen battalion and subcommanders serving with Ramsay will be: First Battalion, E. C. Sledge, Memphis, Tenn., commander; R. D. Kirkpatrick, jr., Chevy Chase, Md., subcommander; Second, C. A. Baldwin, Holwell, Mich., commander; C. W. Smalzel, New York City, subcommander; third, F. J. Graziano, Jersey City, N. J., commander; J. J. Hinman 3d, Iowa City, Pa., subcommander. Fourth, A. A. Bergner, Kankakee, Ill., commander; R. K. Joslin, Newport, R. I., subcommander.

The midshipmen company commanders named for the first third of the year are: First Company, R. R. Wooding, Philadelphia, Pa.; Second, H. H. Klare, jr., New Orleans, La.; Third, L. J. Hunt, jr., Walters, Okla.; Fourth, D. A. Clark, White Plains, N. Y.; Fifth, P. V. Thompson, San Francisco, Calif.; Sixth, J. A. Holmes, Grass Range, Mont.; Seventh, A. S. Goodfellow, jr., Seattle, Wash.; Eighth, F. F. Mallory, Meansville, Ga.; Ninth, T. F. Collins, Hoopestown, Ill.; Tenth, B. T. Frama, Protivin, Iowa; Eleventh, R. J. Karch, Carmi, Ill.

When Midshipman McGrath takes over as "five-striper," his staff will consist of J. P. D'Arezzo, Los Angeles, Calif., regimental subcommander; H. E. Williamson, Brockton, Mass., regimental adjutant; L. P. Gray 3d, Houston, Tex., regimental signal officer. Midshipman E. A. Dueber, Portland, Oreg., will be in command of the bugle corps.

The midshipmen battalion commanderss and subcommanders who will serve under McGrath are: First Battalion, W. C. Croft, Aiken, S. C., commander; M. J. Hanley, jr., Washington, D. C., subcommander, Second, L. S. Orser, Roosevelt, Utah, commander; G. W. Montgomery, jr., Youngstown, Ohio, subcommander. Third, E. S. Gillette, jr., Santa Monica, Calif., commander; W. L. Shaffer, Reading, Pa., subcommander. Fourth, J. P. Morray, Chicago, Ill., commander; J. L. Hardy, Mahnomen, Minn., subcommander.

The company commanders serving in the second group are: First Company, J. H. Bowell, Oakland, Calif.; Second, A. C. Benjes, jr., Lebanon, N. H.; Third, R. G. Anderson, Neosho, Mo.; Fourth, A. H. Berndtson, Oakland, Calif.; Fifth, W. M. Butler, Downey, Calif.; Sixth, E. Muhlenfeld, Baltimore, Md.; Seventh, W. H. House, Bisbee, Ariz.; Eighth, J. B. Nelson, Orange, Tex.; Ninth, J. F. Refo, Lexington, Va.; Tenth, F. H. Michaelis, Kansas City, Mo.; Eleventh, W. G. Barton, Schennectady, N. Y.; Twelfth, B. A. Trimble, jr., Evansville, Ind.

Revolutionary War Grants Stay Purchase of Maryland Dam Site

'Soldiers Bonus' of 1790 Was Tiny Tracts In Lonely Mountain Valley; Potomac Board Must Trace Present Owners

By the Associated Press

Bloomington, Md., Sept. 7.—Tiny allotments of land given as the Revolutionary War "soldiers' bonus" and orphan tracts whose owners have long disappeared, came to light today as the Upper Potomac River Commission tried to buy the site for the Savage River Dam.

All the land to be covered by the lake behind the huge earth dam which will be built in a lonely mountain valley 5 miles west of here in Garrett County, must be bought. Some of it the State government owns.

Some of it, so far as the records go, nobody owns.

For instance, there is "St. Clair's Glory." So far efforts to trace the owners have been fruitless. And more than 100 feet of water is due to back up over it as soon as the dam is built.

But the main headache for surveyors running the old lines have been the soldiers' allotments. The State in 1790 gave each veteran a lot of 100 feet by 100 in the mountain's wilds. Surveyors had photostats made of the original land records in Annapolis and traced out the old allotments, none of which was taken up by the soldiers.

Most of the tracts are on hillsides so steep the soldier might roll over it, but couldn't walk across it. And some of them have as much as a peck of topsoil in the cracks of the bare rock.

Surveyors checking the ownership maps found some pretty unusual names for some of the tracts. "Don't Turn with the World" lies near the dam on a mountain top.

The engineers are still wondering what the owner meant when he named it.

Cut Ordered In Annapolis Utility Rates

Laurel, Baltimore Also Share in Sliced Gas, Power Charges

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 7.—Reduced rates for gas and electricity will go into effect in the Baltimore-Annapolis district after November meter readings, the Public Service Commission announced today in releasing the new schedule of charges.

The reductions, amounting to $881,400 per year on electricity and $127,100 a year on gas, were made after conference between People's Counsel Joseph Sherbow and the Consolidated Gas Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore.

In the outside district, which includes Annapolis and Laurel, the primary electric rate was cut from from 6 cents to 5¼ cents and the tertiary rate from 2 cents to 1.2 cents. The user who takes the smallest amount of power, 25 kilowatts per month, will have a monthly reduction in his bill of 19 cents; the user of 100 kilowatts will pay 37 cents less, and the user of 300 kilowatts, $1.17 less.

In Baltimore the reduction in monthly bills ranges from 7 cents for the 25-kilowatt customer to 92 cents for the 300-kilowatt consumer.

Church to Seat Pastor

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 7.—The Rev. Benjamin F. Ormand, who was recently received into West Hanover Presbytery, will be installed as pastor of Tabor Presbyterian Church at Crozet at the 11 o'clock services next Sunday.

Bethesda, Wheaton Voters to Register In Next 8 Weeks

During the next eight consecutive weeks the Permanent Board of Registry for Montgomery County, composed of Ward W. Caddington, Democrat, and Miss Rose K. Dawson, Republican will register and transfer qualified voters, accept declarations of intentions and change party affiliations in Bethesda and Wheaton districts, supervisors of elections announced in Rockville yesterday.

The board will sit from 7:30 to 10:30 each night, as follows: Tuesdays, fire engine house, Takoma Park; Wednesdays, county building, Bethesda; Thursdays, fire engine building, Chevy Chase; Fridays, county building, Silver Spring.

Persons declaring their intentions at these sittings of the registrars may register immediately, as it is presumed they will continue to reside in the county until the 1940 general election, by which time they will have been in the State at least one year.

Montgomery 4-H Campfire Monday

The annual campfire of the 4-H clubs of Montgomery County will be held at the home of Eugene B. Casey, near Washington Grove, Monday night

There will be an address by Abram Gottwals, president of the All-Star 4-H organization of Maryland; a short skit by each club represented and music.

It is estimated that approximately 200 4-H club boys and girls and their parents and friends will attend. The arrangements are in in charge of Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent for the county, and Rufus B. King, assistant county agricultural agent, who are being assisted by a committee from the county 4-H senior council, consisting of Miss Rita Ryon, Miss Agnes Gaither, James Crown and William King.

Chance-Deals Span Repairs Ordered

Princess Anne, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—Repair of the rickety Chance-Deals Island Bridge, the only link to the mainland, was ordered today by Somerset County commissioners.

A youth was electrocuted recently when a stay on the rigging of his father's boat came in contact with high power lines strung on short poles across the bridge.

Residents of Dames Quarter, a mainland village, told commissioners their children who attended the graded school on the island were forced to leave the school bus and walk across the bridge to the island bus.

O'Conor Names Forest Advisers

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor today named a forestry advisory board of three men to aid in the administration of Maryland forest land.

Those named were John Mannelson, jr., of Baltimore; Bernard I. Gonder, of Oakland, and Mauldim Lum, of Leslie, Cecil County.

In addition to the three appointees named for two-year terms, ex-officio members of the board are the president of Johns Hopkins University, now Dr. Isaiah Bowman, and the State geologist, now Edward B. Mathews.

Takoma Firm Bid Low

The Federal Works Agency received a low bid of $50,337 yesterday from the Smythe Construction Co., Takoma Park, Md., for construction of a postoffice at Oxford, N. Y.

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F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

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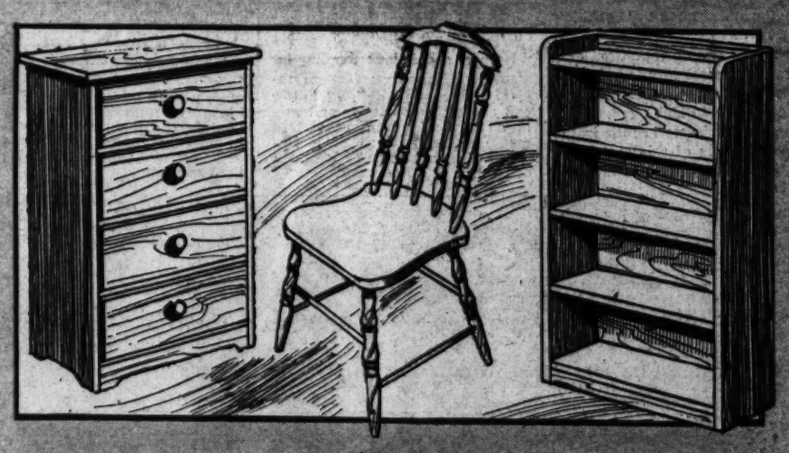

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1.99
Measuring 11x30x16 inches and with 4 deep drawers. Other sizes:
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13x30x24 (4 drawers)... 2.49
12x36x24 (5 drawers)... 3.99
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Hardwood Chairs
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Four styles, Fiddle-back, Comb-back, Bow-back and Windsor types of smoothly sanded hardwood. A fine opportunity to get that extra chair for any room in the house.

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Three sizes to choose from, all at the one low price. Sturdily built, with deep, smoothly finished shelves. These sizes:
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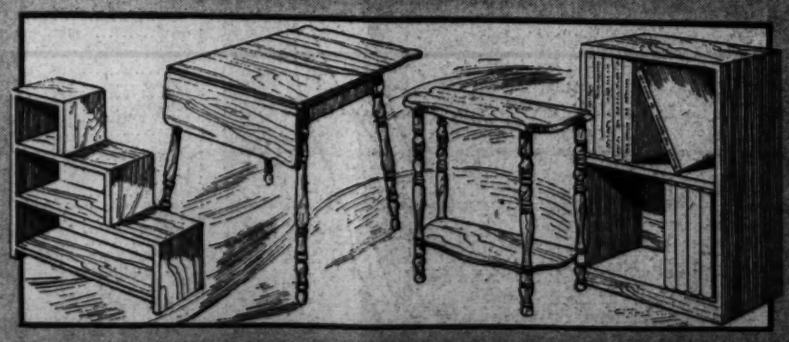

Studio Ends
1.99
Effective step-type studio ends measuring 31x30x7½ inches. Smoothly sanded, easy to paint.

Drop-leaf Tables
2.99
For the kitchen or dinette. With leaves extended it measures 36x42 inches.

Occasional Tables
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Just one of 6 styles in sturdily built, smoothly sanded hardwood tables including coffee, end, lamp and night tables.

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Unpainted Furniture—Air-Conditioned Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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Hartnett Shatters Major League Catching Record

SECTION III | Baseball Racing

The Washington Post

Comics Classified | III

*** WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939 23

New York Giants Beat Eastern All-Stars, 10-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Apparently the best thing that has happened to the Washington Ball Club since Cliff Bolton took his bats and went home to stay is Dutch Leonard. With a team that has been thrashing about futilely in the depths of the second division—or, perhaps, despite that team—the big son of Belgian immigrants has blossomed as the prize pitcher of the American League.

POVICH

That last crack will probably cost The Post some canceled subscriptions in Cleveland and New York, where the folks devoutly believe they have the American League's one best pitcher. We refer, of course, to Cleveland's Bob Feller and the Yankees' Red Ruffing, who do own records apparently superior to Leonard's, but are they actually?

Big Leonard has won 17 games and lost 6, compared to Feller's 19 wins and 7 defeats, and Ruffing's 20 victories against 5 defeats, but there are circumstances that heavily support Leonard's candidacy as the best pitcher in the league despite the bare-faced records. Listen:

With whom has Ruffing achieved his 20 victories this season? With no less than the New York Yankees, the stand-out club in the league who are currently leading the pennant race by 16½ games. And, similarly, Feller has won his 19 games with a first-division club. In contrast, Leonard has won his 17 games with a team that yesterday was playing .443 ball, a feat that would seem to eclipse the achievements of either Ruffing or Feller, or both.

Victories Achieved Against Greatest Odds

Leonard has been pitching .735 ball for a club that has made the most errors in the league and it follows that he has had the poorest support in contrast, for example, to Ruffing whose Yankee teammates are the finest fielders in the circuit according to the averages and by unanimous opinion otherwise. He has been performing for a club that has been hitting for a .279 average, compared to the Yankees' .291 average, to say nothing of the discrepancy in long-distance smacks, and he has been pitching, too, for a team whose outfielders own the poorest throwing arms in the league.

It isn't difficult to imagine what Leonard's winning percentage might be if he, like Ruffing were surrounded by Yankees both while on the mound and when he was resting between innings. A Leonard defeat under those circumstances would be comparable to an event. It's almost that now, incidentally.

There's nothing phoney about Leonard's amazing string of victories. He hasn't been the beneficiary of a grist of runs scored by the Nats when he was pitching, except on rare occasions. The great bulk of his wins have been fairly earned, by the prowess of his throwing arm. And Bucky Harris hasn't picked his spots for Leonard. He has tossed the knuckle-baller in against the toughest opposition without favor. It's significant that Leonard has won four of his five starts against the Yankees.

When other pitchers in the league were still struggling to become a two-time winner over the Yankees this season, Leonard had already beaten the Yanks three times. And he beat them four in a row before he was finally licked, 4-0, in his fifth start against the New Yorkers. And in that particular game, the Yankees scored only one legitimate run off his knuckle ball.

There is, happily, a direct comparison between Ruffing and Leonard. Twice they have met face to face on the pitching mound this season, and both times Leonard was the winner—Leonard was the winner despite the fact that Ruffing was backed by the superior Yankee attack and Yankee defense. His knuckle ball was the great leveller.

Every Pitcher Covets Dutch's Knuckle Ball

Sure, it's a freak pitch—that knuckle ball of Leonard's—but every pitcher in the league would be happy to own it. Dutch simply came up with something that no other pitcher possesses in the same degree—a knuckle ball with control. Incidentally, it's not actually a knuckle ball as we kids used to know a knuckler, and attempt to throw it by gripping with the knuckles instead of the fingers. In fact, technically, it isn't even a knuckle ball.

Leonard grabs the thing, not with his knuckles, but his finger tips. He doesn't encircle the ball with his fingers, but holds the ends of his digits perpendicular against the ball. In order to keep his fingers from being worn raw, he deliberately develops callouses and in the off-season he sand-papers his fingertips to prevent them from softening. It is a knuckle ball in the sense that it acts like a knuckle ball—a deadfish pitch that sort of mosies up to the plate, throwing the batter off in his stride and timing.

There are other knuckle-ballers in the league, notably Ted Lyons of the White Sox, but Lyons throws the old-fashioned knuckler and does not have the same superb control of Leonard. It's tough on the catchers, of course. It's no accident that a fine catcher like Rick Ferrell has already been charged with 23 passed balls this season. Most of them occurred when he was attempting to catch the fluttery pitch of Leonard. Leonard himself doesn't know which way the pitch is going to break, much less the catcher. But he does know it's going to be over the plate most of the time.

The darn thing actually is so tough to hit with its eccentric dips and wobbly course, that it's effective despite the fact that the batter knows when Leonard is pitching his knuckler. He can't conceal his knuckle-ball pitch. He has to throw it with a shot-put motion of his shoulder, literally pushing the ball up to the plate and the hitter knows what's coming up there.

When he's pitching his knuckler, Leonard might just as well tell the batter, "Here ya are, fellah, let's see what you can do with it." But it probably wouldn't make much difference.

As long as we seem to be on the subject of Leonard's knuckle-ball, the big fellow admits frankly that he feels like crying for help any time the wind is at his back. It raises hob with both his control and the stuff he attempts to get the ball. With the wind at his back, Dutch doesn't throw his knuckler often. That's something for baseball gamblers to remember. But in a dead calm, or with the wind blowing from the plate, and providing both resistance and friction, that knuckle ball is a potent weapon—potent enough perhaps to stamp Leonard as the all-fired best pitcher of the season.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 7.—Wondering what became of all the old vaudeville standbys, who were purged by the advent of the talkies, we located one of them. She's Belle Martell, a reformed contortionist who looks a little like Mary Astor. With her profession shot from under her, Belle went on to another muscle division. Today she is the world's only woman boxing promoter, licensed timekeeper, announcer and trainer.

CONSIDINE

She promotes what the A. A. U. whimsically calls amateur fights in Los Angeles, but maternal instinct, or good heartedness, has prompted he rto do considerably more for the fighters than the average amateur promoter. She has established a kind of trust fund that defrays the expenses of having their seams mended when broken. She tosses her fighters a picnic a couple of times a year, too. Barbecue.

Belle, for all her stately beauty, has an earthy approach to boxing. She puts on the gloves three or four times a week to do battle with any Los Angeles amateur in need of a boxing lesson. She still boxes Eddie Marcus, the hard-hitting lightweight who not long ago held Baby Arizmendi, Henry Armstrong's nemesis, to a draw. Eddie is one of Belle's boys. So was Bob Nestell. She's never been kayoed.

Here's How It All Happened

"Tell you how it all happened," the lady explained to us today, after arriving in New York to see Bob Ripley. "Mr. Martell used to box in Australia, where he was born, and all the years we worked together in vaudeville he dreamed of one day having a gym and training fighters. The talkies made up our minds. We began to have trouble getting jobs, so we decided to take the long chance and start out in boxing. Built a little gym near our place in Van Nuys, Calif.

"It was slow at first, and a little dull for me, so I began to make myself interested in boxing. Learned the different styles and how to throw a punch and how to block them, just from watching Mr. Martell. Well, he had one kid in one of our classes who just couldn't get the knack of standing correctly. He was too straight up all the time, which left him open for a solar plexus punch. So one night when Mr. Martell was away, and the boy was boxing wrong again, I couldn't stand it any longer. I put on a pair of gloves, got in the ring with him, and hit him in the solar plexus as hard as I could. And I've been at it ever since."

The success of the Martells soon spread to Burbank where old Jim Jeffries was running an amateur fight club, in conjunction with an American Legion post. Mr. Martell was hired as a matchmaker and talent supplier for 33 1-3 per cent of each gate.

The little club struggled along for a while with poor patronage, but one night W. C. Fields came. Next week he brought a party of friends, and before long the place became a hangout for Hollywoodenheads.

Just Couldn't Stand It Any Longer

That's how Belle became an announcer. "One of the legionnaires was the first announcer, but he just didn't have it," she recalled, with some vim. "Used to say the celeb's name in the middle of his first sentence, instead of giving him or her the old build-up. So one night I went to Mr. Martell and said I couldn't stand it any longer. I wanted to be the announcer, I told him, so he said 'Okay, Belle.' I put on an evening gown and into the ring I went, and when they kidded me I kidded right back. I wasn't in vaudeville 22 years for nothing."

Seems that the partners argued after a while, so the Martells resigned and soon after Mrs. Martell was offered the amateur privileges in the big Los Angeles Coliseum. Mr. Martell turned pro manager. Most of the fighters came over to L. A. with her, however, including Nestell, and she began to draw as many as 9,000 paid admissions for a show.

"But you know how the politicians are," Belle confided. "They began to pester me about my cut-rate tickets, and in a lot of other ways, just when I was doing a great job, with wonderful audiences and stars who couldn't do enough for me. They made me charge full rates. But I'll come back. The public wants good clean amateur boxing, and there's no reason why a girl can't give it to them. I don't see anything unusual in being a promoter. But hire a woman fighter for one of my shows? Never!"

Gabby Plays No. 1,727; Cubs Lose

Cards Spoil Party By Winning, 4 to 2; As All-Time Record Is Set in Chicago

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Manager Gabby Hartnett, of the Chicago Cubs, was presented with a scroll signed by 2,500 fans today as he established the all-time major league record of catching 1,727 games, but his good luck ended there.

The Cubs spoiled his party with errors, which contributed to three unearned runs and permitted the St. Louis Cardinals to carry og a ten-inning triumph, 4 to 2.

Ray Schalk, former Chicago White Sox catcher, presented Hartnett with the scroll today.

Bill Lee Errs

Pitcher Bill Lee's three-base error on Enos Slaughter's tap to the mound started the Cub downfall in the tenth. Slaughter went all the way to third and scored the run that broke a 2-2 ties on Joe Medwick's long fly. A double by Johnny Mize and Terry Moore's single supplied an additional run and clinched victory No. 13 for Lon Warneke, who relieved Morton Cooper for the Cards in the ninth.

Nor did Hartnett's gala day bring him luck at the plate. Four times he lashed out long drives, but all were caught—one a leaping catch by Medwick and another a diving catch by Slaughter.

Thirteenth Defeat

Although Lee yielded but seven hits, the four Cub misplays contributed to his 13th defeat and his third in a row. Chicago made its six hits off Cooper.

Victory evened the series for the second-place Cards and cut Cincinnati's league lead to four and a half games when the Reds bowed to Pittsburgh.

Hartnett has confined all his 18 years of maor league catching to the Cubs, the club he broke in with in 1922. Schalk, on the other hand, caught 1,721 games with the Sox from 1912 through 1928 and then shifted to the National League, where he caught five more games with the New York Giants in 1929.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Brown,ss	5	1	1	3	Hack,3b	5	2	3	3
S.M'tin,2b	5	1	4	3	Herman,2b	4	0	3	3
Sl'ghter,rf	5	1	5	0	Galan,lf	3	1	2	0
M'wick,lf	4	1	4	0	Gleeson,cf	2	0	4	0
Mize,1b	5	1	8	1	Nich'son,rf	4	1	1	0
Moore,cf	4	1	4	0	Hartnett,c	3	0	4	1
G'ridge,3b	5	0	2	0	G.R'sell,1b	4	1	11	0
Owen,c	3	0	4	0	Mattick,ss	3	0	2	3
Cooper,p	2	1	0	1	Lee,p	3	1	0	3
*Padgett	0	0	0	0	‡Reynolds	1	0	0	0
†Lary	0	0	0	0					
Warneke,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	36	7	30	11	Totals	32	6	30	11

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2—4
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

*Batted for Cooper in Ninth.
†Ran for Padgett in Ninth.
‡Batted for Lee in Tenth.

Runs—S. Martin, Slaughter, Mize, Cooper, Hack, Galan. Errors—Slaughter, Hack, Herman, Mattick, Lee. Runs batted in—S. Martin, Medwick (2), Moore, Gleeson, Hartnett. Two-base hit—Mize. Sacrifices—Medwick, Cooper, Gleeson, Hartnett, Mattick. Double plays—Brown to S. Martin to Mize; Brown to S. Martin, Mattick to Herman to G. Russell. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 6.—First base on balls—Off Cooper, 3; off Lee, 3. Struck out—By Cooper, 3; by Warneke, 1; by Lee, 3. Hits—Off Cooper, 6 in 8 innings; off Warneke, none in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Ballanfant, Dunn, Stark and Klem. Time of game—Two hours and one minute.

Chicago Bears Seek Osmanski

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP).—George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears professional football team, said today he would telephone tomorrow to Bill Osmanski, fullback star from Holy Cross, about a contract. Osmanski is in New York.

Halas said he had talked to Osmanski previous to the College All Star-New York Giant game in which Osmanski played a prominent role.

Osmanski earlier indicated he would forego pro football for a coaching position.

Two Withdraw From AmateurGolf

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—The United States Golf Association today announced the withdrawal of Don Moe, of Portland, Oreg., and Ben F. Sanders, jr., of Tulsa, Okla., from the National Amateur Championship starting Monday at Chicago.

Joe F. Ahern, also of Portland, will replace Moe and W. J. Simpson, of Bartlesville, Okla., will fill the vacancy left by Sanders.

Reds Turn Back Iowa Franchise

Waterloo, Iowa, Sept. 7 (AP).—Harry A. Doerr, president of the Waterlo Three I League club, announced today that Cincinnati would not operate the team as part of the Reds' farm system in 1940.

Th franchise was turned back to the Waterloo Stadium and Exhibition Association which will be free to make other contracts. Association officials made no immediate comment. Waterloo finished eighth in the 1939 race.

Montgomery Ladies Meet

President Dorothy Flack has called a meeting for tonight of the Montgomery County Ladies' League at her home, 6804 East avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. Any ladies interested in bowling are requested to be present. The league will roll at the Boulevard Alleys.

They'll Carry the Ball for Catholic University This Fall

Post Staff Photo

Here are four gentlemen who Coach Dutch Bergman hopes to see romping through enemy territory as freely as they are stepping out in practice sessions at Catholic University. They're C. U.'s backfield hopes. Left to right are Joe Guyon, John Fiorellino, Rocco Pirro and Hank Brostek

N. B. A. Dinner Reservations Now Available

Sports 'Greats' Attend 'Ringside Night' Tuesday Highlights Convention

Reservations for the National Boxing Association's "ringside night" dinner Tuesday at the Willard Hotel honoring Jack Dempsey, should be picked up at the Commission offices, 462 Indiana avenue northwest, not later than noon Saturday, it was announced yesterday.

The "greats" from several walks of sports will be represented at the dinner. Walter Johnson, Clark Griffith and Tris Speaker will represent baseball at the speaker's table, while Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard, Joey Archibald and Harry Jeffra will uphold the boxing gentry.

District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will welcome the visiting delegates, and Maj. Ernest W. Brown will speak for the District Boxing Commission. Others at the speaker's table will be President Charles F. Reynolds of the N. B. A., Executive Secretary Edward C. Foster, Past N. B. A. Presidents Joseph L. Maloney, of New Jersey; Maj. John J. Ahern, of Minnesota, and Frank Hogan, of Canada.

Boxing Commissioner Claude W. Owen will be toastmaster. Other national officers of the N. B. A. who will attend the dinner—at which numerous dignitaries from Washington's officialdom will be—include Vice Presidents Harvey L. Miller, Joseph Triner, of Illinois; State Senator Eddie Bohn, of Colorado; Sam L. Marbarger, of Indiana, and Col. Harry Landry, of Friar's Point, Miss., treasurer.

Still at It After 1,727 Games Behind Plate

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Gabby Hartnett (right), Cubs manager, gets congratulations from Ray Schalk, former White Sox catcher, after setting an all-time major league catching record yesterday with his 1,727th game in Chicago. Schalk held the record until yesterday

Gil Hunt, Guernsey, Sutter U. S. Net Victors

Puncec and Kukuljevic, Yugoslav Tennis Stars, Upset in National Singles Tourney; Hunt Beats J. Gilbert Hall in 4 Sets

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—The Yugoslavs had a hard time of it today at Forest Hills, when two of their favorite sons were slammed out of the national tennis championships by a pair of long-winded American youngsters.

Frank Guernsey, jr., the national intercollegiate champion from Orlando, Fla., pulled the biggest upset of the opening day's play by eliminating Franjo Puncec, ace of the Yugoslav team and second seeded foreigners, 6—1, 3—6, 2—6, 6—3, 7—5, in a marathon match that went into almost pitch blackness.

Sutter Also Scores

Previously, Ernest Sutter, of New Orleans, a former intercollegiate champ, had given "the works" to Franjo Kukuljevic, a big, left-handed Yugoslav, by scores of 6—4, 2—6, 3—6, 6—3.

A fierce scrap was waged between Jack Kramer, the Davis Cup youngster, and Norman Bickel, of Chicago, Kramer finally winning it 6—0, 12—14, 8—6, 10—8 after two hours of hot action on the stadium court.

Gilbert Hunt, jr., of Washington, D. C., who upset Riggs in last year's tournament, started off with a 6—4, 6—3, 11—13, 6—2 win over J. Gilbert Hall. Frankie Parker had recovered sufficiently from the accident that happened to him at Merion on Monday to beat Amado Sanchez, of the Philippines, 6—0, 6—1, 6—1. The veteran Jack Crawford, of Australia, trounced Carlton Rood, of New York, 6—0, 6—1, 6—4.

Foot Faults Mar Play

Guernsey's victory was marred by a series of foot faults called against Puncec in the closing games of the match. They apparently infuriated the foreigner and he deliberately threw away several critical points as the crowd jeered the foot fault judge.

The unexpected defeat of Puncec, who recently scored a decisive victory over Jack Bromwich, of Australia, left Bobby Riggs with virtually a clear path to the tournament finals in the upper half. Both Bromwich and Adrian Quist are in the opposite bracket from the American star.

Otherwise, the first round of men's play went off without a break in the ranks of the favored stars, and the girls likewise held true to form as their lower bracket qualified for the second round. Alice Marble opened the defense of her title with an easy 6—1, 6—2 victory over Mercedes Madden, a hard-trying little girl from Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Police Rout Teams Seeking Marathon Softball Record

An unexpected difficulty was encountered by softball players of Montrose Playground yesterday, as they attempted to break the marathon record set Wednesday at Taft-Burroughs, but they managed for a mark, anyway.

After playing 130 innings, five more than were checked in at Burroughs, officers of the law stepped in and stopped things. Residents near the playground had complained of excessive noise, and the cops were forced to call the game.

Defying fatigue and sore muscles, Johnny Trowel pitched the full 130 innings for the "Taft Wrights," who incidentally won, 125-108, from the "George Cases."

Legion Seeks Game

The Potomac Post No. 40, American Legion nine, wants to close its season on Sunday with an unlimited team having a field. Phone the manager at Michigan 8264.

Challedon to Run In Hawthorne Cup

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 7 (AP).It was announced here today by Owner W. L. Brann that his horse Challedon, winner of the Narragansett Special Handicap last Saturday, would be shipped to Chicago this week to be prepped for the $15,000 added Hawthorne Gold Cup, to be run at Hawthorne, September 16. Challedon has been assigned 120 pounds for the race.

18 Classes Scheduled For Terp Horse Show

No entry fees and no admission charges are the featured attractions at the University of Maryland's horse show, which will be held Saturday, September 16, on the College Park campus.

Eighteen classes have been scheduled, including events for saddle horses, hunters, jumpers and ponies. The first class is at 2 p. m.

Nats Swamp Athletics, 10-1, Behind Chase

Nationals Pound Potter From Mound In Third Inning

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—A pincer movement by the Nats' attacking forces and Ken Chase's pitching arm cut off the Athletics with five hits and pounded them into a 10-1 defeat today — Washington's fifth straight victory.

Before a Ladies Day gathering of 5,000 fans, the Nats supported the clever pitching of Chase with a 16-hit offensive against the A's pitching, knocking Nelson Potter out of the box in the third inning and continuing the assault on Leslie McCrabb, a righthanded rookie.

Chunky Taft Wright was the chief offender against the Philadelphia pitching, whacking out four hits, one of which was his fourth home run of the season—a prodigious fourth-inning wallop that zoomed over the high right field wall and landed atop a house across the street at a time when a man was on base.

Chase pitched a magnificent game for the Nats, walking only one batter, and permitting only one hit after the fourth inning—Sam Chapman's single in the seventh. He lost his bid for a shut-out when the A's scored a run in the third inning on Lamar Newsome's single to left and Eric Tipton's two-bagger down the left field line.

Two rookies made their debut with the Nats in the eighth inning after they had compiled their 10-1 lead. Alex Pitko, big outfielder from Greenville, who had a brief trial with the Phillies last year, went to left field and Shortstop Hal Quick, also from Greenville, replaced Cecil Travis. Neither player had a turn at bat, but Quick distinguished himself by handling two hard chances cleanly in the field, starting a clever double play in the ninth inning.

Chase himself was a powerful factor in the Nats' attack, driving in two runs in the second inning with a two-bagger. After Wright opened the inning with a single and stole second, Bloodworth sent him to third by beating out a hit to deep short. Vernon's long sacri-

See NATS, Page 24, Column 7.

38,667 Fans See Leemans, Strong Star

Leemans Runs 31 Yards, Then Passes To Touchdown; 4 Points for Strong

By Sid Feder,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Sept. 7.—The well-balanced power of the New York Giants, champions of the National League, put the clincher tonight on the professionals' argument that a good "play-for-pay" tea mhas it all over a crack collegiate football combination.

Before 38,667 fans in the Polo Grounds, they belted the Eastern College All-Stars, who boasted virtually the entire Pittsburgh powerhouse of 1938, 10 to 0 in the fourth annual game for the Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

Achieved by the flying feet of Tuffy Leemans, the ball-carrying flash late of George Washington; the pass-pitching of the veteran Ed Danowski, and the kicking toe of Ken Strong, this triumph, added to the Giants' 9-0 victory over the National All-Stars in Chicago last week, just about wound up the argument for this year.

Pitt Stars Start

For the Giants won, too, against an outfit closely approaching an entire team that had previous playing experience as a unit, for Jock Sutherland, "abdicated" Pitt coach, started an eleven including nine of his great Panther outfit of last season. Yet, the Panthers and the "alternate" team, which was sparked by the all-round play of Sid Luckman(former Columbia) and Bob MacLeod (former Dartmouth), could do little against the alertness of the Giants' line and safety men within shooting distance of the pros' goal posts.

The battle, a tough, bruising tilt played in weather little cooler than summer heat, was decided in the first two minutes of the second quarter. Leemans, fresh in the game, cut loose for 31 yards to the All-Stars 14, but, just as he broke into the clear, he stumbled and fell. Then he tossed a pass to Chuck Gelatka, one-time Mississippi State end, for the touchdown.

Strong Is Here

Ken Strong, veteran of New York U's great outfit of a decade ago, added the extra point, and later, midway through the third period, supplied the other three points with a tough angle-shot placement goal from the 28-yard stripe.

In the actual statistics, the Stars led with 10 first downs to 7, and a total of 171 yards gained by rushing and passing to 155. And with Luckman, who goes for the Chicago pro Bears this season, a large ball of fire in the final quarter, they almost made it.

Luckman spear-headed a 59-yard drive in the closing minutes with his ball-carrying and passing, only to see the alert Dale Burnett intercept a pass on the Pros' 9-yard line.

The lineups:

All Stars	Position.	N. Y. Giants
Daddio, Pitt	L.E.	Poole, Miss. U.
Merkovsky, Pitt.	L.T.	Cope, Santa Clara
Leesen, Pitt.	L.G.	Dellisola, F'ham
Dannies, Pitt.	Center	Heiz, Wash. St.
Petro, Pitt.	R.G.	Tuttle, Okla. City
Campbell, C. U.	R.T.	Mellus, Villanova
Hoffman, Pitt.	R.E.	Howell, Arkansas
Chickerneo, Pitt.	Q.B.	Shaffer, Kan. St.
Lee, C'nzie Tech	L.H.	Dnaowski, F'ham
Stebbins, Pitt.	R.H.	Soar, Providence
Goldberg, Pitt.	F.B.	Caff, Maranette

Referee—Tom Thorp (Columbia). Umpire—William Crowley (Bowdoin). Linesman—William Halloran (Brown). Field Judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Orioles Beaten

Baltimore	AB	H	O	A	Jersey City	AB	H	O	A
Graham,cf	4	0	3	0	Jones,rf	5	1	4	0
Sankey,3b	4	1	1	1	Stewart,ss	5	1	2	2
Etten,1b	4	2	6	0	Jensen,cf	4	2	3	0
Howell,lf	4	1	1	0	D'shot,lf	3	1	3	0
Gill,rf	4	1	2	0	Leslie,1b	5	2	4	1
Warren,c	4	1	5	0	Glossop,2b	3	0	2	1
Lillard,ss	4	0	3	1	Atwood,c	4	2	7	2
Corbett,2b	3	0	4	2	Ramsey,3b	4	3	2	0
Bruner,p	3	0	0	3	Harris,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	34	6	*25	7	Totals	37	13	27	7

*One out when winning run scored.

Baltimore	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
Jersey City	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2—3

Runs—Etten (2), Stewart, Dickshot, Atwood. Errors—Gill, Bruner, Jones, Harris. Runs batted in—Etten, Jones, Warren, Dickshot, Leslie. Two-base hits—Leslie. Home run—Etten. Sacrifice—Jensen. Left on bases—Baltimore, 5; Jersey City, 13. First base on balls—Off Bruner, 3. Struck out—By Bruner, 4; by Harris, 7. Passed ball—Warren. Umpires—Schroeder and Donnelly. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	93	38	.710	....
Boston	76	54	.585	16½
Chicago	75	57	.568	18½
Cleveland	69	60	.535	23
Detroit	69	62	.527	24
WASHINGTON	59	73	.447	34½
Philadelphia	45	84	.349	47
St. Louis	35	93	.273	56½

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 10; Philadelphia, 1.
New York, 5; Boston, 2.
Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 8.
Chicago, 8-11; St. Louis, 4-4.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia—Krakauskas (11-14) vs. Reninger (0-2).
Boston at New York—Galehouse (7-6) vs. Ruffing (20-5).
Cleveland at St. Louis—Feller (19-8) vs. Harris (3-11).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Tomorrow

WASHINGTON at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	76	49	.608	....
St. Louis	72	54	.571	4½
Chicago	71	60	.542	8
New York	65	60	.520	11
Brooklyn	65	60	.520	11
Pittsburgh	59	67	.468	17
Boston	57	67	.449	20
Philadelphia	40	85	.320	36

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 4; New York, 3.
Pittsburgh, 8; Cincinnati, 7 (11 innings).
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 2 (10 innings).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Walters (22-10) vs. Butcher (6-15).
New York at Boston—Lohrman (11-10) vs. Lanning (5-4).
St. Louis at Chicago—McGee (8-5) vs. Passeau (13-10).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2)—Mulcahy (9-15) and Higbe (9-11) vs. Tamulis (7-4) and Pressnell (3-6).

Games Tomorrow

Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Pirates Halt Rampaging Reds, 8 to 7, in 11-Inning Battle

Cincinnati's Lead Sliced To 4½ Games

Two Rookies, Elliott And Van Robays, Lead Pirates' Attack on Pennant-Mad Redlegs

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 7.—Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati, 8 to 7, in 11 innings today, the fervor of two young rookies, Maurice Van Robays and Bob Elliott, reducing, at least temporarily, the surging pennant fever of the Reds.

Elliott banged out a single, two doubles and a home run, while Van Robays, making his first appearance in a Pirate uniform since leaving Montreal, kicked in with three hits in his final three times at bat. Maurice singled home the tying run in the ninth and again sent home the tying run in the final stanza and the winning run followed across when Lee Gamble fumbled the ball.

The defeat was disheartening to the Reds, whose lead over St. Louis dropped to 4½ games. They smashed their way into the lead three times, with big Ernie Lombardi driving out his eighteenth and nineteenth home runs and a single. It was the fourth extra inning game in there days for the visitors, three of them with Pittsburgh.

After the Pirates tied the score in the ninth on Elliott's double and Van Robays' single, the Reds went ahead in the eleventh on successive singles by McCormick, Lombardi and Craft with two out. Van Robays made a perfete throw to the plate and Catcher Ray Mueller protested so loudly that he had tagged out McCormick that Umpire Ziggy Sears tossed the young catcher out of the game.

Paul Wanger singled in the Bucs' eleventh, his fifteenth safety in 27 times at bat, was sacrificed and Elliott walked. Then came Maurice's hit and Gamble's fumble.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b	6	3	1	4	P.W'ner,rf	6	3	3	0
Frey,ss..	6	2	3	6	Vaughan,ss	5	0	4	7
G'lamb,rf	6	1	1	0	Elliott,cf	5	4	1	0
M'Cl'sk,1b	6	1	15	1	V. R'bays,r	5	3	1	0
L'bardi,c	5	3	2	2	F'cher,1b	3	1	10	1
Craft,cf..	5	2	2	0	Handley,3b	4	0	3	1
Gamble,lf	5	2	2	0	Young,2b..	4	3	3	1
Myers,ss.	6	2	4	3	Susce,c...	1	1	4	0
Sh'ner,p..	1	0	0	0	Klein[....	0	0	0	0
N'selling,p	2	0	0	1	Mueller,c.	2	3	7	0
Th'pson,p	0	0	0	0	Berres,c..	0	0	0	0
*Simmons	1	0	0	0	Blanton,p.	1	0	0	1
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	Klinger,p.	1	0	1	0
					‖Bowman.	1	0	0	0
					‖Bell.....	0	0	0	0
					‖Swift,p...	0	0	0	0
					‖L.Waner.	1	0	0	0
					‖Sewell,p..	1	0	0	1
Totals.	49	16	31	19	Totals.	41	15	33	12

*Batted for Thompson in tenth.
†One out when winning run scored.
‖Batted for Susce in sixth.
[Batted for Klinger in sixth.
¶Ran for Bowman in sixth.
‖Batted for Swift in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	1	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	1—7
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	0	1	0	2—8

Runs—Werber, Frey, McCormick, Lombardi (3), Myers, P. Waner (2), Elliott (3), Fletcher, Young, Susce. Errors—Young, Gamble. Runs batted in—Frey, Lombardi (2), Goodman, Gamble, Klinger, P. Waner, Elliott (2), Bowman, Van Robays (2), Craft. Two-base hits—Young, Werber, Elliott (2), Van Robays. Three-base hit—P. Waner. Home runs—Lombardi (2), Elliott. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifices—Shoffner, Young, Vaughan. Double plays—McCormick to Myers to McCormick; Frey to Myers to McCormick; McCormick to Myers. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 13; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Blanton, 1; off Shoffner, 1; off Klinger, 1; off Niggeling, 3; off Sewell, 1; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Blanton, 3; by Shoffner, 1; by Niggeling, 2; by Swift, 2; by Sewell, 1. Hits—Off Blanton, 7 in 4 innings; off Klinger, 2 in 2 innings; off Shoffner, 8 in 4⅔ innings; off Niggeling, 4 in 3⅔ innings; off Swift in 2 in innings; off Sewell, 5 in 3 innings; off Thompson, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Johnson, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Niggeling (Fletcher). Wild pitch—Klinger. Winning pitcher—Sewell. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Sears, Barr and Moran. Time of game—Two hours 43 minutes.

Pirates' Rookie Beats One Out to First as Reds Lose

Rookie Outfielder Elliott makes it to first safely on an infield hit in the first inning of yesterday's Pirate-Red game when Pittsburgh humiliated the league-leading Cincinnati club, 8-7, in an 11-inning game in Pittsburgh. The Reds' First Baseman McCormick is shown waiting for the throw from Frey. Manager Traynor (35), of the Pirates, is on the sidelines

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Chisox Beat Browns Twice, 8-4 and 11-4

4-Run Rally in Ninth Wins Opener; Second Game a Push-Over

Special Dispatch to The Post.

St. Louis, Sept. 7.—Chicago's White Sox entrenched themselves more firmly in third place today by winning a double-header from the last place Browns, 8 to 4 and 11 to 4.

The Sox went on sprees in the ninth inning of both games. In the first game the score was tied at 4 as Chicago went to bat in the ninth and the four runs iced the contest. Six were scored in the ninth of the second, but were unneeded as Chicago was leading 5 to 4 as the inning closed.

The victory gave Chicago a sweep of the three-game series.

First game.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Bejma,2b	5	3	6	4	Heffner,2b	5	2	6	3
R'cliff,1b	4	3	8	0	Hosp,rf..	5	0	3	0
K'vich,cf	5	0	3	0	McG'inn,1b	4	1	8	1
Appling,ss	4	0	0	4	Lasba,cf..	4	2	4	0
Walker,lf	5	2	3	0	Cliff,3b..	1	0	1	2
Ros'thal,rf	3	1	2	0	G'lagher,lf	3	0	0	0
McNair,3b	4	2	2	3	H'shany,c	4	1	4	1
Trosh,c...	3	0	1	1	Ch'timan,ss	3	0	1	5
*W'bacher	0	0	0	0	Sullivan.	1	0	0	0
S'lueter,c	1	1	0	0	Kennedy,p	2	1	0	2
Lyons,p..	3	1	2	1	†Grace...	1	1	0	0
Totals.	37	14	27	13	Totals.	34	8	27	14

*Batted for Trosh in eighth.
†Batted for Christman in ninth.
‡Batted for Kennedy in ninth.

Chicago	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—5
St. Louis	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Bejma, Radcliff, Appling, Walker, Rosenthal, McNair, Steinbacher, Schlueter, Cliff, Gallagher, Harshany (2). Errors—Walker (2). Runs batted in—Appling, Walker, Harshany, McNair, Heffner, Radcliffe, Rosenthal (2), Schlueter, Bejma. Two-base hits—Bejma, Schlueter, Walker. Home run—Rosenthal. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices—Lyons, Cliff. Double plays—Heffner to Christman to McQuinn; Harshany to Cliff; Lyons to Bejma to Radcliff, Cliff to Heffner to McQuinn. Left on base—Chicago, 14; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 3; off Kennedy, 10. Struck out—By Lyons, 1; by Kennedy, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Kennedy (McNair). Passed ball—Harshany. Umpires—Quinn, McGowan and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours and twelve minutes.

Second Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Bejma,3b.	3	2	1	4	B'dino,2b.	4	0	5	2
R'cliff,1b.	6	2	12	1	Solters,rf.	5	2	3	0
K'vich,cf.	4	2	1	0	M'G'inn,1b	5	0	8	1
Appling,ss	4	3	3	1	Lasba,cf..	4	3	3	0
Walker,lf	4	2	5	0	Rosa,cf...	1	0	1	0
Ros'thal,rf	4	1	1	0	Cliff,3b..	3	1	2	0
McNair,3b	4	1	0	5	G'lagher,lf	5	0	0	1
S'lueter,c.	5	1	3	0	Glenn,c...	4	3	3	0
Lee,p.....	5	1	1	2	Ch'tman,ss	4	0	2	3
					Lawson,p.	2	0	0	3
Totals.	40	15	27	13	*Spindel..	1	1	0	0
					Kramer,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Harshany	1	0	0	0
					‡Grace...	0	0	0	0
					Trotter,p..	0	0	1	0
					Totals.	39	11	27	10

*Batted for Lawson in seventh.
†Batted for Kramer in eighth.
‡Ran for Harshany in eighth.

Chicago	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	6	—11
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	—4

Runs—Bejma (4), Radcliff, Kresvich, Appling, Walker, Rosenthal, McNair, Schlueter, Berardino, Lasbs, Cliff, Spindel. Errors—Appling, McNair. Runs batted in—Kresvich (3), Walker (2), McNair (2), Schlueter, Glenn, Bejma (3), Lasbs (3). Two-base hits—Radcliff, Lasba. Three-base hit—Lasba. Home runs—Lasba, Bejma. Stolen bases—Kresvich, McNair, Schlueter. Sacrifice—Kresvich. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off Lawson, 3; off Kramer, 2; off Lee, 3; off Trotter, 1. Struck out—By Lawson, 1; by Kramer, 1; by Lee, 2; by Trotter, 1. Hits—Off Lawson, 9 in 7 innings; off Kramer, 1 in 1 inning; off Trotter, 5 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Lawson. Umpires — McGowan, Grieve and Quinn.

Nats Swamp Athletics, 10-1, Behind Chase

Nationals Pound Potter From Mound In Third Inning

NATS, from Page 23.

fice fly scored Wright and Ferrell followed with a single to center. Then it was that Chase doubled against the bleacher wall in left to drive home the second and third runs of the inning.

Potter Chased

Wright's second-inning single was a hot smash that glanced off Pitcher Potter's knee and he was in obvious distress. But he resumed pitching, only to be batted out of the box in the third when the Nats rushed four runs across the plate.

Buddy Lewis opened the third-inning offensive with a single past Newsom and West followed with a hit off Siebert's glove. With one out Travis scored both runners by lining a two-bagger to right, and Bloodworth kept the rally alive by bouncing a single over the head of McCrabb, who had relieved Potter. Vernon delivered a single to right that scored Travis, and Bloodworth brought home the fourth run of the inning on Ferrell's sacrifice fly, a loft to First Baseman Siebert, who was in no position to make a fast throw home.

Taft Wright personally delivered the Nats eighth and ninth runs. In the fourth inning Sammy West walked with two out and then it was that Wright smacked his long-distance homer.

The Nats' tenth run was a gift affair, inspired by Third Baseman Brancato's two-base wild throw of Ferrell's grounder, with one out. Chase then made his second hit of the game, a single to center that scored Ferrell.

The Nats were held scoreless in the last four innings, but Chase completed a succession of six scoreless innings to seal his victory.

Yankees Beat Red Sox, 5-2, With 11 Hits

Champions Inflate Their Margin Over Boston to 16½ Games

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—The World Champion Yankees clicked again today for a 5 to 2 conquest of the Boston Red Sox, inflating their margin over the challengers to 16½ games.

Monte Pearson and Oral Hildebrand collaborated in a three-hit pitching job which successfully strangled the Boston power attack while Joe DiMaggio led New York's own 11-hit offensive with has twenty-seventh home run and a single.

Pearson lost a shutout by walking four batters in the fourth, forcing in one run and setting up another that scored on a double play. He was replaced at the start of the sixth after allowing only one hit and got credit for his eleventh victory.

The Red Sox played without Ted Williams, their sensational rookie fielder, who bruised his left hand on the right field wall yesterday chasing a hit by Jake Powell. Lou Finney substituted and went hitless.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf	3	0	4	0	Crosetti,ss	4	3	1	3
Finney,rf	3	0	4	1	Rolfe,3b..	3	0	1	3
Foxx,1b..	3	0	8	0	Keller,rf..	3	1	3	0
Cronin,ss.	3	0	1	0	DiM'gio,cf	3	2	2	0
Vosmik,lf	4	1	2	0	Dickey,c..	3	1	4	0
Tabor,3b.	4	1	0	3	Gordon,2b	4	0	5	5
Doerr,2b.	4	1	4	1	Powell,lf.	4	1	1	0
Peacock,c.	3	0	4	1	D'gren,1b.	4	2	10	0
O'm'ller,p	1	0	0	0	Pearson,p	1	1	0	1
L'bvre,p..	2	0	0	2	H'brand,p.	2	0	0	0
Totals.	29	3	24	8	Totals.	31	11	27	11

Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
New York	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	x	—5

Runs—Cramer, Finney, Crosetti, Keller, DiMaggio, Powell, Pearson. Errors—Doerr, Crosetti (2), Rolfe. Runs batted in—Keller, DiMaggio, Dickey, Pearson, Cronin, Crosetti. Two-base hits—Crosetti (2), Doerr. Three-base hit—Pearson. Home run—DiMaggio. Stolen base—Powell. Sacrifices—Keller, Pearson. Double plays—Pearson to Crosetti to Dahlgren; Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren; Gordn t Dahlgren; Finney to Peacock to Cronin; Rolfe to Gordn to Dahlgren; Tabor to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Ostermueller, 1; off Pearson, 5; off Lefebvre, 2; off Hildebrand, 2. Struck out—By Ostermueller, 1; by Pearson, 1; by Hildebrand, 2; by Lefebvre, 2. Hits—Off Ostermueller, 7 in 2⅓ innings; off Lefebvre, in 5⅔ innings; off Pearson, 1 in 5 innings; off Hildebrand, 3 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Pearson. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—Pipgras, Basil and Summers. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

Championship Junior Tilt at Fairlawn

Deoud's, Inc., will meet Police Boys Club No. 10 Sunday at 1 P. M. on Fairlawn Diamond No. 2 in a final game of the National Capital City Junior League. If the Police win, the series will be tied, but otherwise Deoud's will be champions.

The Box Score

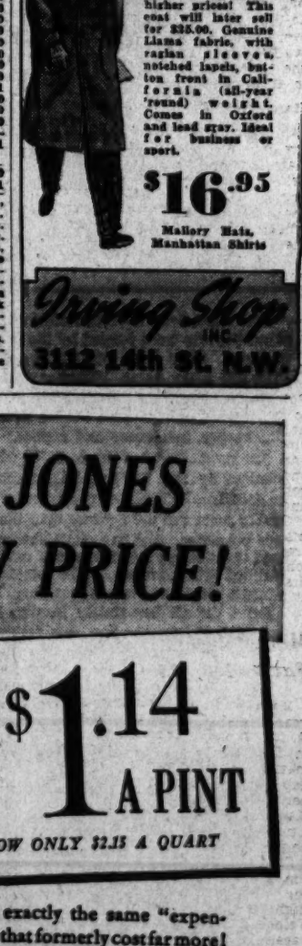
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	5	1	2	0	1	0
West, cf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Wright, lf.	5	2	1	4	0	0
Travis, ss.	4	2	1	2	3	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	5	1	2	1	4	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	0	1	12	2	0
Ferrell, c.	4	2	1	2	0	1
Chase, p.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Pitke, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Quick, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	13	27	12	1

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Newsome, ss.	3	1	1	1	4	0
Tipton, lf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hayes, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Si ebert, 2b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Nagel, 2b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lodigiani, 2b.	2	0	0	2	3	0
Chapman, cf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Brancato, 3b.	3	0	0	2	1	1
Potter, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCrabb, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Brucker	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	27	9	1

*Batted for Siebert in the ninth.

WASHINGTON ...	0	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	—10
Philadelphia ...	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs batted in—Chase (3), Vernon (2), Travis (2), Tipton, Ferrell, Wright (2). Two-base hits—Chase, Travis, Tipton. Home run—Wright. Sacrifice—Vernon. Double plays—Chase to Travis to Vernon, Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon, Newsome to Lodigiani to Siebert, Quick to Bloodworth to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 2. First base on balls—Off McCrabb, 1; off Chase, 1. Struck out—By Chase, 3; by Potter, 1; by McCrabb, 1. Hits—Off Potter, 7 in 3 1-3 innings; off McCrabb, 9 in 6 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Potter. Umpires—Hubbard, Kolls and Rommell. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.



Bees Pound Hubbell, Beat Giants, 4 to 3

Boston Gets Four Singles in Ninth To End N. Y. Streak

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 7.—The Veteran Carl Hubbell weakened in the ninth inning today to let the Bees come from behind and beat the New York Giants, 4 to 3.

Held to seven hits in the previous innings, the Bees got four singles in the ninth to score one run and fill the bases before Hub was replaced by Walter Brown. Then Joe Sullivan tapped easily to Brown, but Catcher Harry Danning dropped the throw which would have started a double play at the plate.

Sullivan spaced nine hits, two of them going to Hubbell, who scored one run and batted in another.

The setback ended a five-game winning streak for New York.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
W'head,lb.	3	2	0	4	W'stler,ss.	4	2	2	5
Moore,rf..	3	0	1	0	Garms,lf..	3	0	1	0
D'maree,rf	4	0	1	0	Outlaw,lf.	1	0	2	0
Seeds,cf..	4	1	2	0	Hassett,1b	4	1	11	1
Danning,c	4	1	2	0	Rowell,cf.	3	0	2	0
M'C'hy,1b	4	0	17	0	Cooney,cf.	1	0	0	0
Jurges,ss.	4	1	0	6	West,rf...	4	2	1	0
Jorgens,lb	4	0	0	1	Majeski,3b	4	0	1	3
Hubbell,p.	4	2	0	2	*Hodgin...	0	0	0	0
Brown,p...	0	0	0	1	Masi,c....	4	1	3	0
					Sisti,2b..	4	2	3	4
					Sullivan,p	4	1	0	3
Totals	37	9	24	13	Totals	36	11	27	16

New York	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—3
Boston	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	—4

*None out in 8th when winning run scored.

Ran for Majeski in ninth.

Runs—Seeds, Jurges, Hubbell, West (2), Hodgin, Sisti. Errors—Danning, Majeski. Runs batted in—Seeds, McCarthy, Hubbell, Warstler, Majeski, Masi. Two-base hits—Whitehead, West. Three-base hit—McCarthy. Double plays—Sisti to Warstler to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 10; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Sullivan, 3. Struck out—By Hubbell, 2; by Sullivan, 3. Hits—Off Hubbell, 11; off Brown, 0. Passed ball—Masi. Wild pitch—Sullivan. Losing pitcher — Hubbell.

Jim Ripple Sold To Brooklyn

Boston, Sept. 7 (AP).—The New York Giants today announced the sale of Outfielder Jim Ripple to the Brooklyn Dodgers for the waiver price of $6,000.

Ripple, who has been with the Giants nearly four years, has played in only 66 games this season, hitting .228 as compared with .261 last year and .317 in 1937.

New Jersey Defeats Fire Softballers, 5-0

The District Fire Department softball ten was shut out by the Montclair, (N. J.) Fire Department, 5-0, yesterday at Gonzaga Field. The District firefighters were held to five hits by Mueller, of Montclair.

Montclair	AB	H	O	A	D. C. Fire	AB	H	O	A
M'P'dan,c	4	2	3	1	Watt,rf....	4	0	2	0
Kupper,cf	4	2	3	0	H'inger,cf	2	0	2	0
Lautter,sf	3	1	4	0	G'd'rh,cf..	2	0	3	0
Lamb,3b..	4	1	1	4	Bridine,lf.	3	1	1	1
G'ham,lf.	4	0	1	0	Clarke,2b.	3	0	3	2
Haas,1b..	4	0	6	0	Moore,1b.	1	0	8	1
C'nano,2b	4	2	0	1	Haas,1b..	2	0	2	0
K'les,rf..	4	2	3	0	Raeder,sf.	3	0	2	1
C'sins,ss.	3	0	2	1	Davis,c....	3	0	1	1
Mueller,p	3	0	1	1	Retnour,ss	3	0	3	2
					Strock,3b..	3	1	2	5
Totals.	37	11	27	8	Peel,p....	2	1	0	2
					Brienza,p.	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	33	3	27	13

Montclair, N. J....	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	—5
D. C. Fire Dept....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs batted in—MacLachlen, Lautter, Haas, Cizzano, Knowles. Errors—Watt (2), Ritnour, Kupper.

'Stone Section' Seat Sale Headed By C. M. Rosenthal

Charles M. Rosenthal, of the Sport Center, will conduct the ticket sale committee for the "Johnny Stone Fans' Section" at the testimonial game to Johnny Stone September 17 in Griffith Stadium—when the Nats and the Detroit Tigers, for whom Johnny once played, meet, Dr. William I. Ogus, chairman of the general committee, announced yesterday.

An entire section has been set aside for those who felt a particular admiration for Johnny's sportsmanship and ability. Tickets for these seats have ben stamped double price, and the added funds will be put in the trophy which will be presented to Johnny with the day's receipts therein. It's all to help Johnny, who was so valuable to the Nats before illness cut short his promising big league career, get set up on his farm in Tennessee.

Vice President Garner, while unable to attend the game, has consented to act as honorary chairman, and Senator Millard F. Tydings, of Maryland, is vice chairman.

Silver Spring Alleys Sign 11 New Leagues

Eleven leagues have been signed up for the season at Silver Spring bowling laleys, according to Manager Earl Stocking, with nine already filled. All have elected officers and are ready for the opening next week.

Franchises are open in the American League, a 555 average handicap group, and a new league with a 515 average and top individual average of 108, that will roll on Friday.

The following leagues will bowl: Georgia Avenue, Terminal Ice Co. and Presbyterian Church League on Mondays; The American and the Maryland-District of Columbia Ladies' League on Tuesdays; the Friendship and the new Pepco League on Wednesdays; the Silver Spring Ladies' League and the Bureau of Engineering (Navy Department) on Thursdays; the Independent and Silver Spring National leagues on Fridays.

GEORGETOWN LEAGUE

The Georgetown Commercial Pin League will open its tenth season next Monday night, with the 16 teams rolling on a double-shift schedule.

At 7 p. m., Georgetown Recreation will meet Table Supply Stores, Old Home Cafe will meet Toody's Bar B-Q; Teehans will oppose Smith and Butler and Reids Market vs. Hillows.

Columbia Grill will meet a team to be named in the second shift, with other matches including Chappell Billiards vs. Sam's Men's Shop, J. Brenner nad Sons vs. Jefferson Spring Service, and General Oil Burners vs. Barnes Heating.

Dave Burrows was elected president of the league for the third time, and Chamberlain Cotton, official scorer, and Paul Kenneth Beck, scorer.

DISTRICT LEAGUE

The Men's District Pin League will meet tomorrow night at Lucky Strike at 7:30 p. m. to make plans for the season. Leading alley operators and sponsors of all-star teams are requested to attend. Radical changes are pending in the circuit.

Work of the Nats

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	sb	rbi	Pct.
Lewis..	121	464	75	151	20	15	8	10	69	.325
Wr'ght	100	425	69	130	27	9	4	0	51	.306
Myer...	76	250	32	70	10	3	1	4	30	.304
Case...	123	525	100	158	18	7	2	51	32	.301
B'worth	70	270	31	80	21	1	4	3	37	.296
Travis	117	426	51	123	19	7	6	0	57	.289
West...	94	338	44	94	13	6	2	1	46	.278
Ferrell.	76	237	28	66	13	1	0	1	28	.237
Mesa J..	82	154	19	43	11	2	0	11	20	.279
Early..	31	80	8	22	7	2	0	0	14	.275
Es'lella.	79	273	37	74	18	6	8	2	41	.271
G'liani.	56	160	20	43	6	2	0	0	17	.269
Keller..	16	15	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.267
Gelbert	61	167	24	45	6	5	2	1	27	.267
Vernon.	85	291	35	48	9	4	1	1	21	.229
Krakky	35	72	6	16	3	1	0	0	7	.222
Le'mard	28	82	2	18	2	0	0	0	2	.220
Haynes.	23	55	4	12	1	0	0	0	2	.218
Alex'dra	33	37	3	7	2	0	1	0	1	.189
Chase..	29	81	6	13	3	0	0	0	7	.160
App'ton	36	25	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	.160
Mas'son	24	13	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.154
Bibrgr..	16	39	0	6	1	0	0	0	0	.154
Quick..	18	55	5	9	0	0	0	1	2	.153
Quick..	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pitke..	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	IP	H	R	BB	SO	WP	W	L
Leonard.	29	226⅔	235	107	51	78	5	17	6
Kelley..	15	82⅓	70	32	14	21	1	4	3
Mast'son	24	58⅔	65	44	40	12	2	2	2
Krakky.	35	202	211	106	103	104	3	11	14
Alex'dra.	33	135⅓	143	82	58	34	1	5	8
Chase...	29	204	198	119	96	102	10	10	17
Haynes.	23	142⅔	162	100	67	48	5	6	11
Appleton	36	86⅔	90	56	43	41	1	4	9

Indians Beat Detroit, Rout Hutchinson

Schoolboy Rowe Also Pounded as Tribe Defeats Tigers, 9-8

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 8.—Detroit's Tigers went into today's game with Cleveland a single percentage point behind the Indians and fully expecting to take fourth place from them before nightfall. Their prospects looked good for six and a half innings. Then the Indians gt to Freddie Hutchinson and Schoolboy Rowe and spoiled the Tigers' best-laid plans, 9-8.

Hal Trosky's 4 hits, including his twenty-fourth homer of the season, led the Tribe's 16-hit attack. Hank Greenberg's twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh homers and double helped send Mel Harder to the showers, but he was the official winner.

The Tigers had the tying run on base in the ninth but Beau Bell grounded out to end it all.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
M'C'ky,cf	5	3	4	0	B'dreau,ss	5	1	3	3
C'bine,lf	4	2	2	0	W'therly,lf	5	1	4	0
G'r'ger,3b	4	0	3	2	Chapan,cf	3	0	4	0
York,c...	4	0	0	0	Trosky,1b	5	4	11	1
G'bers,1b	5	2	11	0	O'bell,rf..	4	3	0	0
H'rina,2b	5	2	2	2	Keltner,3b	5	3	1	2
Fox,rf....	5	1	1	0	Grimes,2b	3	1	2	2
Cr'ch'r,ss	3	1	0	2	Hemsley,c	5	0	2	0
*Averill .	1	0	0	0	Hudlin,p..	0	0	0	0
Rozell,ss.	1	1	0	2	Harder,p..	4	2	1

Oliveri and Murphy Meet for City Publinks Title Today

Hour-Long Dispute Over Rules Occurs

Rule Books Needed To Settle Argument Between Murphy And Harry Saunders

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The city Public Links championship reached the final round yesterday at East Potomac, but they had to haul out the rule books, appoint an umpire and the gallery finally trouped around Hains Point in cars to watch the contestants play over a disputed hole before it was finally decided that Andy Oliveri and Julian Murphy would meet for the title today.

The point of dispute was between Murphy, the 19-year-old Maryland University junior and Harry Saunders, the many-time horseshoe champion, with the former finally winning 1-up and creating the biggest surprise of the event.

Gains Title Round

There was little dispute about Oliveri reaching the title round. He had trouble with Ralph Grimes, a motion picture operator, for nine holes in the morning, leading only 1-up, but he won the first four holes of the second nine to post a 4 and 2 margain of victory.

He lost the first hole of his afternoon match to W. W. Seay, but he pulled out his best scrambling game and won 4 and 3 in the semifinal round after leading 3 up at the turn. Seay was under par in beating Julian Williams in the quarter-final, 5 and 4, while Neil Turner's shots deserted him and he couldn't cope with Saunder's steady play, losing by the same margin.

But Murphy and Saunders created the day's sensation. The former pulled an upset in the morning when he birdied the first, second and tenth holes to beat K. M. Skaggs, three-time Ohio State amateur semi-finalist, 3 and 2. But the clubhouse wiseacres said Saunders would get him in the afternoon.

Dispute Arises

There was no question about the first four holes, Murph winning all but one of them for a three up lead. The fifth hole was the point of dispute. Murphy was in the end of a trap, that had been trampled down when used as a short cut to the sixth tee. He played the shot out within 18 inches of the pin, to win the hole, but Saunders claimed he grounded his club, with the penalty loss of the hole. That left him either two up or four up.

The played into the ninth and Tommy Doerer, jr., in charge of the tournament, was asked for a ruling. He brought out the U. S. G. A. book that ruled grounding a club in a trap, loss of hole. In the meantime Murphy denied grounding his club.

Saunders won the first two holes of the back nine, in the confusion, and squared the match. He went one up when Murphy missed a 15-inch putt, and at that time they were near the fifth hole, and they walked over with Doerer, where the latter ruled Murphy's ball was in the confines of the trap.

Match Held Up an Hour

Murphy still insisted he didn't ground his culb, and Saunders claimed he did. The match was held up nearly an hour as they argued on the sixteenth tee, and they finally appointed Doerer as official referee and he told them to play the hole over.

They played the seventeenth first and Murphy rammed home a 20-foot putt for a win while Saunders three-putted to go two down. Murphy hit a 300-yard drive on the eighteenth, but lost the hole and he was still 1 up and 1, with the fifth hole to be played.

The gallery drove around Hains Point to the fifth. They both failed to get on the green on the short hole in two shots, and Saunders finally missed a 3-footer for a halve, and the match. They shook hands and rode back to the clubhouse together and everybody was happy, under the circumstances.

Oliveri, a heavy favorite to win his second leg on the S. G. Loeffler trophy, and the odd-swinging but long-hitting youngster will start the first 18 at 10 a. m. and the second at 2 p. m. today.

Mothershead, Jewell Favored at Argyle

Medalist R. H. Mothershead, last year's finalist; A. E. Willmett and R. C. Jewell rank as cofavorites in the Argyle Club championship match play rounds that begin Sunday and continue through September. Defending Titleholder Orval Kaul has moved out of the city, and a new champion will be crowned, as no former winners are in the field.

Five players deadlocked at 85 in the qualifying round will play-off for two places in the championship flight tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. One of the places was left vacant when Maurice Cooper withdrew after qualifying with a 77.

Fred Murray, P. F. Brousseau, D. W. Parker, E. S. Cassedy and W. H. Dickhaut will play-off for the places, wit hthe losers going to the second flight.

Mothershead will meet one of the play-off victors in the first round.

Championship Flight

1:00, R. H. Mothershead (72) vs. playoff winner; L. T. Johnston (82) vs. H. M. Chick (79); 1:05, A. E. Millmett (78) vs. J. F. Brown (80); R. M. Stearns (82) vs. playoff winner; 1:10, R. C. Jewell (77) vs. L. S. Beale (84); W. Lephew (81) vs. D. L. Meyers (76); 1:15, Paul Hazan (76) vs. W. D. McCloud (82); P. L. Hathway (84) vs. N. I. Gibson (76).

Second Flight

10:20, Ray Amsden (89) vs. playoff loser; S. T. Chamblin (86) vs. C. T. Scoggins (86); 10:25, A. Z. F. Wood (86) vs. A. O. Dooley (87); H. L. Wilson (86) vs. playoff loser; 10:30, R. Hamilton (89) vs. George Reichhardt (86); Raymond E. Gable (87) vs. F. E. Manning (86); 10:35, H. S. Lake (86) vs. F. Williams (87); Ray Lawrenson (89) vs. playoff loser.

Third Flight

9:00, B. McGinn (89) vs. R. W. Johnston (95); Jack Haas (92) vs. S. O. Weisel (91); 9:05, William H. Fox (91) vs. A. LaBonte (91); A. B. Lakin (93) vs. M. J. Hanson (90); 9:10, A. J. Mattern (89) vs. T. L. Moody (94); George Bond (92) vs. R. J. Fesson (91); 9:15, George Stiles (91) vs. A. B. Cole (92); G. C. Babcock (94) vs. W. S. Detwiler (89).

Fourth Flight

8:40, L. M. Thompson (99) vs. L. J. Fallon (109); C. H. Rideout (100) vs. Ed Spellicy (108); D. H. Lonsley (96) vs. Bye; R. Price (98) vs. Bye; Ed Fidmayer (97) vs. Bye; S. F. Sherwood (97) vs. Bye; Dick Block (96) vs. Bye; J. W. Hutchison (96) vs. Bye.

District Net Stars Honeymoon on Golf Links

Post Staff Photo

George Herbert, one of the District's ranking tennis stars, and his wife, the former Willie O'Steen, present District woman's tennis champion, are shown on a green at Capon Springs, W. Va., where they are spending their honeymoon. The Herberts take to the courts every morning for a couple of sets and tour the nine-hole mountain course in the afternoon

41 Comet Class Pilots Enter National Races

By the Associated Press

Oxford, Md., Sept. 7.—Skippers of 41 Comet sailboats entered today the National Championship races to be held here, where the first Comet boat was built seven years ago.

Boats weer entered from all down the Atlantic Seaboard, Puerto Rico and Ohio for an effort to wrest the title from Edward K. Merrill, of Riverton, N. J.

The races will begin tomorrow, and numerous heats will be held through Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Although 41 entries were received up to tonight. The racing committee expected at least 60.

Since the first Comet was built by C. Loundes Johnson, about 1,300 have been registered in 56 organized Comet class fleets located from the British West Indies throughout the United States and British Columbia on the Pacific Coast.

ohnson made boat No. 1 on an order from Mrs. ESlliott Wheeler, of Easton, Md., who wanted a boat similar and safer than a Star.

A's Buy Shortstop

Philadelphia, Sept. 7. (U.P.)—Purchase of Fred Chapman, shortstop of the Springfield, Mass., team of the Eastern League, was announced today by the Philadelphia Athletics. Chapman will report in about a week.

Betty Meckley Wins 3 and 2 at White Sulphur

Virginia Guilfoil, Mrs. Schluderberg and Dot Trauny Also Score

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Betty Meckley continued her march toward the Mason and Dixon title here today by defeating Mrs. D. F. Manion, of Oil City, Pa., 3 and 2, in the most one-sided quarter-final match of the day. The Washingtonian turned 1 up, won the first two holes of the back nine for a three-hole lead and finished with a 79, playing out the round after the match was over on the sixteenth, halved in bogey fours.

Virginia Guilfoil and Dorothy Traung, former and defending champions, advanced to the round of four along with Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, Baltimore city titleholder.

Miss Guilfoil won on the eighteenth over Mary Fine, who tried to play her drive out of thick shrubbery and conceded the hole after three unsuccessful attempts.

Miss Traung also was carried to the eighteenth by Ann Hoblitzell, the tiny West Virginia State champion, who lost the last hole, while Mrs. Schluderberg, second-round conqueror of Marion Brown, was 2 up over Jean Kyer, the co-medalist.

In the championship flight consolation, Mrs. H. J. Cooper and Mrs. R. L. Rose, both of Washington, qualified as semifinal opponents, the former beating Mrs. J. H. Devisser, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 1 up, while Mrs. Rose defeated Mrs. H. D. Everett, Charleston, 2 and 1.

Mrs. H. A. Knox, Washington, defeated Mrs. C. M. Vanstory, Greensboro, N. C., 4 and 3, in the second flight semifinals, and will meet Mrs. Edwin Tasker tomorrow.

In the second flight consolation, Mrs. George Goetzman, of the Congressionall Club, defeated Mrs. Angus MacDonald, of the host club, 4 and 3, while Mrs. Edith V. Miller won by defoult.

Mrs. H. L. Lacey, Manor, lost to Mrs. W. H. Warren in the third flight semifinals, 3 and 2.

Al Weill Unworried Over Joey's Cut Eye

Injury, However, Causes Abandonment Of Rough Work; Resumes Action Today Guilty Sparring Partner Dropped

Worried over reports that Joey Archibald's cut eye might handicap him Monday night in his 15-round defense of the world's featherweight championship, Al Weill, Joey's manager, hustled to town yesterday, examined the damaged optic and then announced he has nothing to worry about.

Archibald, who will risk his crown against Baltimore's Harry Jeffra in Griffith Stadium, did no rough work yesterday at Turner's Arena, however, but confined his activities to skipping rope, punching the bag and shadow boxing.

His trainer, Charlie Goldman, who also trains Weill's other world champion, Lightweight King Lou Ambers, explained it by saying that Joey is in top condition and that he needed the rest from rough work.

The sparring partner who cut Joey's left eye, Jim Montgomery, local colored boy, was missing from the lineup of sparring partners. Furthermore, his spot on the preliminary card for Monday night has been given to anoth fighter. In short, Jim has been put on the shelf for damaging the world's champion.

Weill, who stepped off a train from New York breathing fire, was more composed after looking Joey over, however, and gave him the signal for a little more work with sparring partners today at the arena.

"You can tell the people for me that I have been hearing what Mr. Waxman and his crowd have been saying about what Jeffra will do to Joey," Weill said expansively.

"You can tell them that it's a mighty lucky thing that Jeffra knows how to play golf, because that is about all he will want to do when Joey gets thrugh with him. You can say that because I have looked at Joey and I can tell that he is ready. He won't have any trouble—in fact, he may knock out this fellow. Who is Jeffra, anyhow?"

Archibald worked the equivalent of 10 rounds yesterday with a patch over the torn eyelid. Despite the fact that he will take the ring a favorite over the former bantamweight champion, Archibald may suffer quite a bit during the night as his wound is in the direct line of fire for rights against which he has displayed a weak defense. Whether Joey is actually as weak against right hands as he has let himself appear is something that will remain uncertain until he steps in the ring Monday night.

Heinie Miller, chairman of the District Boxing Commission, yesterday received a letter from Babe Culnan, Newark, N. J., promoter, challenging the winner of the Archibald-Jeffra fight.

Culnan is seeking the winner for a fight with the winner of the New Jersey featherweight championship fight Monday between Allie Stolz and Morris Parker in Newark. Neither Stolz nor Parker holds much fight prestige, however, and it is unlikely that Weill or Waxman will give much ear to the New Jersey offers.

Ballston Skulls Grid Squad Works Sunday

The Ballston Skulls, who claimed an undefeated football record last year, will hold their first practice Sunday at 2 p. m. at Ballston. Uniforms will be issued to last year's players at that time, and new players are invited to try out.

Pin League Meets

The Recreation Business Mens Bowling League will meet Tuesday, September 12 at 8:30 p. m. Teams with averages not exceeding 550 are invited to attend the meeting, to obtain a franchist.

Terp Gridders Begin Rough Work Today

Coach Dobson Still Seeking Signal-Caller To Replace Graduates

Maryland's fotball squad is to have its first rough work of the season at College Park today, although it will be only the fourth day of training for the Terps.

While Coach Frank Dobson has a number of things to determine as to who's who in several positions, one of his big jobs is to find signal callers to fill the shoes of Charlie Weidinger and Rip Hewitt, both of whom completed their grid careers last fall.

Joe Murphy, the Southern Conference dash champion, who is a junior, and Mearle DuVall, sophomore, who was the ace back of the frosh last year, are the only ones under consideration at present. However, if both don't come through, Dobson may have to call on one of his veteran linemen to help out.

DuVall is seen as the logical successor to Weidinger as a passer, Murphy also is a good passer and both are capable punters. Murphy, though, is too light to stand the gaff of a full game, as, at best, he scales only 151 pounds.

The Terps had two long sessions yesterday in fundamentals as they got ready for sterner going. The practices included running through some plays and formations to ready them for scrimmage.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W.

Style speaks with a BROGUE

Brogues are style news this season, rugged brogues like these, masculine as an elephant gun, yet freed of the curse of clumsiness by skillful John Ward designing . . . "Oxbridge" (above) and "Weybridge" and "Tonbridge" all have full double leather soles, made water-resistant and flexible by our exclusive Wardflex process. They are calfskin lined—a luxury treatment extraordinary at $6.50—unless you know John Ward.

* * *

UNIVERSITY MEN. In our windows there is now a Special Showing of all the new university styles. Don't miss it.

Executive Series 6.50

Two other groups at $5 and $8

Charge Accounts Invited

OUR WASHINGTON STORE 1327 F STREET N.W OPPOSITE CAPITOL THEATRE

Other Stores in New York, Newark and Philadelphia

SEÑOR
Sergio Suarez Munias
ENGINEER OF HAVANA, CUBA, SAYS
"As a smoker of many years' standing, I can truly say that I've tried NEW WHITE OWLS and not found them wanting. They have the real Havana taste."

The first and only *Blended-with-Havana Cigar* ever approved by Cuban smokers

SUPPOSE you'd created a new Blended-with-Havana cigar and you wanted to be sure it had the true Havana tobacco taste. Wouldn't Havana itself be the perfect place to test it? We thought so—and that's why we carried our new Blended-with-Havana White Owl all the way to Cuba. We selected prominent Cubans—real connoisseurs of cigars—gave them some of the new White Owls to smoke. Without exception, they all praised the rich Havana flavor of this new cigar:

Anybody can call a cigar "Blended-with-Havana"—even if they put only a sprig of Cuban tobacco in it. But this cigar has a real Havana taste because it's made with a generous helping of Havana. We're proud of the Havana tobacco we use—it's a really good grade. Does that sound unbelievable for a 5¢ cigar? Well, we're America's largest buyers of Havana and we know what we're talking about. Fact is, it's the same type of Havana tobacco used in popular cigars costing 10¢ and more. Try a new White Owl.

SEE HOW THE NEW WHITE OWLS ARE MADE—NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR, 1939 © N.Y.W.S.

BLENDED with HAVANA
New INVINCIBLE
5¢
New CLUB HOUSE
Your choice of 2 shapes
Another "10¢" feature—now yours for 5¢ . . . a choice of shapes to suit your smoking taste. A long, trim, new Invincible. And a rich, full-bodied, new Club House shape. You get the same amount of tobacco—the same mild blend in either size—only the shape varies.
WHITE OWL

New WHITE OWL

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Mad Policy Easily Wins Aqueduct 'Chase; Time Questioned

Pirate Flag, Favorite, Runs Fourth

Official Time Is 5:06 3-5, but Private Clockers Record One Minute Less

By the Associated Press

Aqueduct, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The spotlight was given over to jumpers here this afternoon with the offering of the Bushwick Steeplechase Handicap of 2 miles. Five went to the post, with the 5-year-old gelding Mad Policy, from the stable of Mrs. J. T. Skinner, surprising the talent by scoring an eight lengths triumph at odds of 7 to 1. Thomas Hitchcock's one-time star of the cross-country ranks, Rioter, managed to beat Mrs. Dodge Sloane' National Anthem by a head for runner-up honors.

Pirate Flag, a galloping winner for Mrs. Payne Whitney in his last outing at Saratoga, proved a poor 8-to-5 choice. He was outrun all the way and wound up fourth, ten lengths behind National Anthem. Big Rebel stumbled badly at the final obstacle and tossed Jockey Roby, who escaped injury.

The winner on the sidelines since two creditable performances at Delaware last June, picked up a purse of $2,170. He was officially clocked in the slow time of 5:06 3-5, but private time taken by reliable clockers was 4:06 3-5.

National Anthem, a Spa winner, led Mad Policy for a few jumps, then the latter dashed into a wide advantage. Mad Policy just toyed with his field thereafter, taking the jumps in stride and galloping along with nothing to do except clear the obstacles to assure victory. Rioter rallied after dropping out of contention, but was hard pushed to stave off National Anthem, which came on again in the final drive.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

10 Bubbly Ann...106 | 1 Sir Elmer ...115
11 Buss ...115 | 2 Moonbow ...106
12 Lyner ...112 | 3 Residue ...115
13 Rosetta ...112 | 4 Sallie Kay ...106
14 Hadith ...109 | 5 Congetta ...106
15 Arched ...109 | 6 Julie Pie ...106
16 White Front..109 | 7 Side Track ...115
17 Red Amazon..106 | 8 Tornado ...106
18 Jack Alex ...109 | 9 Illinois Tom ...109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Wild Pigeon ..112 | 1 Agotaras ...114
7 Rich Cream ...113 | 2 Maleman ...112
8 *Uitidu ...104 | 3 *Bluefield ...108
9 *Miss Pittyp't..106 | 4 *Barbara S. ...104
10 *Sachem ...105 | 5 Gold Mesh ...109
11 *Who Hue ...113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; the Camp Fire; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 S'thland Gem..110 | 1 *Drifty Home..102
11 Alma Nugget..107 | 2 *Flora Span ...102
12 Rhiney Girl...107 | 3 *Kitty Carroll..102
13 Bunny Jr. ...110 | 4 Loudoun ...102
14 *Dick Ulmer...106 | 5 Little Hickman..110
15 *Melva Jane...107 | 6 Ebony Hue ...107
16 El Jules ...110 | 7 *Brok'n Pieces..102
17 *Paint ...105 | 8 *Inga S. ...107
18 True Sport...110 | 9 Firesab ...110

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 Shawana ....106 | 1 Ob Fudge 106
11 *Catechism ...101 | 2 Redding 109
12 *Egypt'n Belle..101 | 3 T. Marcus 111
13 *Big Saucese...104 | 4 Miss Niagara ..106
14 Rembrandt ...109 | 5 High Renown ..109
15 *News Scoop...101 | 6 Oalsie B. 106
16 *Bios. Queen..101 | 7 Brown Corner ..109
17 *Arabic ....101 | 8 Indian Silk 106
18 Polly Pen ....106 | 9 *Slight Error ..104

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Little Hig ...111 | 1 *Palask 102
7 *Eita Dan ....107 | 2 San. Luis Rey ..110
8 Reaping ....112 | 3 Morris Griner..112
9 *Monon Lad ...107 | 4 Blaufuss 114
10 The Boxer ....112 | 5 *Goshen 107

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Last Reveille; for 2-year-olds.

6 All Lizzie ....107 | 2 *Vald. Minx 111
7 Sun Superlette..110 | 3 You Alone 107
8 Pink Gal ....109 | 4 Billie Day 111
9 *Vald. Nymph..111 | 5 Good Gosh 107
1 Teen ....107|

†Valdina Farms entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Long Face ....113 | 2 Honey Chile 113
7 Broad Lights ....109 | 3 Free Spirit 116
8 *Morn'g Mail...109 | 4 *Shama Thrush..100
9 *Miss Fay ....103 | 5 Al Spur 116
10 *Our Teddy 106

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5 Ballinderry ....110 | 1 *Fanfun 107
6 *Red War ....110 | 2 *Henryeis Pick..106
7 Star Our ....112 | 3 Son of Padula..113
8 Emporium ....115 | 4 Plainview 110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
(For Fast Track)

1—Jack Alex, Hadith, Moonbow.
2—Maleman, Bluefield, Wha Hae.
3—Southland Gem, True Sport, Drifting Home.
4—Egyptian Belle, Indian Silk, High Renown.
5—Reaping, Delta Dan, The Boxer.
6—You Alone, Valdina Entry, Pink Gal.
7—Miss Fay, Our Teddy, Alspur.
8—Fanfun, Red War, Star of Padula.
Best bet—You Alone.
(By the Louisville Times (U.P.).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $900; for 2-year-old maidens, fillies.
†Valdina Madcap, 115 (E. Rodriguez)

Canista, 115 (Beasy)	9.40	4.20
Rahanee, 115 (Wallace)		2.60

Reign Dear, Comely Maid, Lady Jean, Secret Desire, Pats Eye, Mouser, Miss Quality, Mistucky and †Valdina Briar also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

†Valdina Farms entry.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cross Ruff, 117 (M'gomery) 16.60 6.80 4.00
Petard, 112 (Wallace) 8.40 5.60
Paulson, 109 (Flinchum) 5.80

Lowry, Rare Ben, Crashing Idea, Texas Boy, Sir Ajax, Sky Raven and Flying Dere also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Omar Khayyam; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Likely Lad, 108 (Roberts) 4.60 2.80 2.40
†Lottery, 100 (Militello) 2.40 2.20
Valiest, 103 (G. Martin) 3.40

Baby Carolyn B., Elma H., Weisenheimer, †Rose Pillar and Blind Poet also ran. Time, 1:13. †G. Keeton entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Plaudaway, 112 (Rodriguez) 11.60 4.60 3.20
Joe W., 115 (Roberts) 5.20 4.40
Swing Band, 112 (Wallace) 4.20

Pell Mell, Takitfrome and Vignette also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Anopheles, 115 (Bodiou) 28.60 11.20 8.00
Tiger Teddy, 115 (Parise) 10.40 6.60
Dixie Girl, 112 (Flinchum) 4.40

Little Drift Aureate, My Ponne, Prosy, Royal Countess and Maetown also ran. Time, 1:18 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Kingston; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Chief Onaway, 104 (Roberts) 4.00 3.00 2.40
Visigoth, 105 (Ashcroft) 4.00 3.00
Forever Prince, 112 (Bodiou) 2.80

Gray Jack, Earle Pass, Southland Beau and Chance Ray also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Invincible, 111 (Perkins) 26.00 14.60 10.20
Chance Star, 106 (Wallace) 4.80 4.00
Bar Play, 111 (Bodiou) 5.00

Grand Waters, Oddesa's Pride, Respha, Texline, Speedy Return, Labor Day, Low Cuts and Grand Oak also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Russia, 113 (Marrero) 24.00 11.60 6.80
Shot Put, 110 (Ashcroft) 7.80 4.40
Presidential, 113 (Militello) 4.60

Sir Midas, Just Once, Allanwood, Dead Calm, Jay Bird and Wise Will also ran. Time, 1:44.

Chart of Races at Timonium

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1939.
(Copyright, 1939, by the Cecelia Co., Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:01½. Winner, C. Sutphin's br. c. (2), by Happy Time—Reign Shot. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:25, 0:50 2-5, 0:57 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRAPSHOT	(Berg)	113	3	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	$2.50
CAFFEINE	(Dufford)	108	1	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	2.75
SECOND BID	(Vessell)	105	7	6	3½	3²	3²	3¹½	9.35
SO FONG	(McDermott)	109	2	3	6⁵	5⁵	6⁵	4½	13.45
CONGO PRINCE	(Palumbo)	112½	6	4	4¹	4¹	4½	3¹	8.75
NANCY'S BEST	(Allagier)	108	4	7	7²	6¹	5½	6²	2.80
BETSY'S BOY	(Reilly)	108½	5	5	5¹	7²	7²	7²	28.50
LUCKY CHASE	(Hernandez)	110	8	8	8	8	8	8	92.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRAPSHOT, $7.00, $3.70, $3.10; CAFFEINE, $4.80, $3.70; SECOND BID, $4.10.

TRAPSHOT broke swiftly to assume an easy lead, displayed good speed throughout and held sway to the end. CAFFEINE followed closest to the winner from the start and was held safe while being weakly ridden. SECOND BID lost ground at the first turn, was straightened out quickly and finished with good courage. SO FONG bothered her position slowly.

SECOND RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3 and 4 year old maidens. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:36. Winner, L. C. Leith's ch. f. (4), by Sun Edwin-Question. Trained by L. C. Leith. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 4-5, 1:17 1-5, 1:24.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINTONA	(Obert)	113	6	5	3¹½	2²	1¹	1²½	$1.10
SETTLEMENT	(Dufford)	113	5	6	6¹	6¹	4¹	2⅝	2.75
IN THE RED	(Palumbo)	112½	3	3	1¹	1²ʰ	2¹	3¹	7.45
MAN AT ARMS	(McDermott)	118	2	1	2¹	3¹½	3²ʰ	4¹	8.00
STUCK UP	(Allagier)	106	7	7	7¹	6¹	5¹	5¹	9.95
BEST PORT	(Hamer)	105	1	3	5²	5¹½	6²	6¹½	71.60
WILD DAY	(Bernhardt)	113	8	8	8	7¹½	7²	7²	23.20
ROAMING LADY	(C.Kirk)	115	4	4	4²	8	8	8	90.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WINTONA, $4.20, $2.40, $2.20; BETWICK, $2.70, $2.80; IN THE RED, $3.10.

WINTONA was sent to the leaders quickly, wore IN THE RED down midway of the backstretch, drew clear when reaching the homestretch and was then taken in hand approaching the finish. BETWICK, kept within striking distance of the leaders, found racing room, the inside when making his run and finished with good courage. IN THE RED showed good speed to set the early pace, but failed to stay when the real test came. MAN AT ARMS was ridden stoutly all the way and was best of the others.

Daily Double, TRAPSHOT and WINTONA, Paid $13.40

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $500; allowances. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good and fast. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:05. Off at once. Winner, Ewart Johnston's ch. g. (5), by Dunlin—Reluctant II. Trained by C. P. Kent. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 4:02. (16 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	St.	Fin.	Straight
DUNLUCKY	(Brooks)	148	4	1	2ʰ	2ʰ	2²	1²	1¹	$0.70
JUSTA BUD	(Haley)	147	2	3	3²	3²	3²	2²	2¹	3.95
AYLWARD	(Grant)	138½	3	2	1¹	4¹	4¹	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	7.05
WAR PORT	(Colston)	143	3	2	1ʰ	1²	1²	2ʰ	4	2.40
WORTHFUL	(Craig)	145	1	6	5ʰ	5²	5²	5²	7	110.65
RED TRAMP	(Pocock)	135	7	7	6	6	7			43.10
GNOMNIE	(Feltner)	143	6	3	²					14.40

†Fell. ‡Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DUNLUCKY, $3.40, $2.80, $2.90; JUSTA BUD, $3.60, $3.50; AYLWARD, $7.90.

DUNLUCKY, reserved back of the pace for a mile and one-half, displaced WAR PORT at the thirteenth fence, was kept under severe pressure and outstayed JUSTA BUD. The latter, showing great improvement over his recent race, was prominent from the start and then closed with a tremendous rush in the last half mile. AYLWARD failed to reach a contending position in the first mile, but finished with good courage in the late stages. WAR PORT was rushed into a long lead, fenced well, but wavered badly from his early efforts when caught.

FOURTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:38. Winner, Miss Elaine Carver's ch. m. (6), by Caviar—Ella M. Trained by L. C. Carver. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:18, 1:23 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SQUARE PLAY	(Bernhardt)	110	1	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$3.25
BAY DROP	(Allagier)	110	5	3	2ʰ	2¹	2¹½	2¹	3.25
STAR TURN	(C.Kirk)	110	4	5	4ʰ	4¹	3½	3¹	6.75
TULEYRIES STAR	(Berg)	112	6	4	5¹	5½	4½	4¹	5.65
WALLI	(Hamer)	105	7	6	6¹½	6²	6²	5ʰᵈ	13.40
KING DOMINANT	(Obert)	115	2	2	3¹½	3ʰ	5¹	6¹½	3.15
LAPIS	(Shanks)	114½	3	8	8	8	7²	7²	67.60
CHROM	(Dufford)	113	8	7	7¹	7½	8	8	92.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SQUARE PLAY, $8.50, $4.50, $3.90; BAY DROP, $8.10, $3.20; STAR TURN, $5.10.

SQUARE PLAY, racing smartly improved under alert handling, went to the front at the outset, was rated nicely and rallied willingly to outstay BAY DROP in the closing drive. BAY DROP finished fast all of the pace, made strong bids and held on with good courage. STAR TURN went forwardly placed and finished gamely while securing racing room on the inside. TULEYRIES STAR, losing ground on the turns, failed to engage the leaders.

FIFTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $500; allowances. The Governor's Day Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:06½. Winner, A. B. Parker's b. g. (4), by Jamestown—Justa Pal. Trained by A. B. Parker. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:49 4-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:22 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAMES PAL	(Berg)	112	4	2	2²	2¹	2ʰ	1ʰᵉ	1ʰᵉ	$0.90
BUBBLEWORTH	(Allagier)	107	3	3	1ʰ	1ʰᵉ	1ʰ	2ʰ	2	4.00
EBLIS	(McDermott)	112	2	6	6	3ʰᵉ	3ʰ	3¹		3.95
NAY NAY	(Vessell)	109	1	1	4¹½	4²	4¹½	4½		9.70
TOWN CAR	(Barno)	117	5	4	5ʰ	6	5ʰᵉ	5ʰ		13.45
LADY TIMAROLE	(Dufford)	106	6	5	3½	5½	6	6		$3.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JAMES PAL, $3.60, $2.60, $2.30; BUBBLEWORTH, $3.50, $2.80; EBLIS, $2.40.

JAMES PAL, showing sudden improvement under a change of riders, had his best speed to follow abreast of the pacemaker from the start, made strong bids and came resolutely to get up in the last strides. BUBBLEWORTH gained a short lead early, was kept under severe pressure while saving ground and fought it out courageously at the close. EBLIS moved into contention after going a half mile and made up ground gradually. NAY NAY was ridden hard, but failed to improve her position.

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:43. Winner, B. F. Mehling's br. c. (3), by Happy Time—Greystesi Girl. Trained by W. G. Merion. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:50, 0:56 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY FIRST	(Bernhardt)	105	2	3	2ʰᵉ	1ʰᵉ	1¹	1ʰ	$2.55
PRINCE TURLEY	(Dufford)	113	3	2	1¹	2¹	2½	2¹	9.15
PROSIT	(Berg)	110	6	1	1¹	3¹	3¹	3ʰ	2.70
CHESSIE	(Kelly)	112	1	6	4ʰ	4ʰᵉ	4½	4¹½	8.60
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Allagier)	106	8	8	6¹	6¹½	6¹½	5¹	2.80
DOLLED UP	(C.Kirk)	107	7	4	5¹½	5²	5¹½	6¹½	107.35
SMALL DEVIL	(Garrett)	106	5	5	7²	7²	7²	7²	15.40
CANROSE	(Obert)	110	4	7	8	8	8	8	201.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY FIRST, $7.10, $5.50, $4.20; PRINCE TURLEY, $9.10, $5.20; PROSIT, $2.60.

MY FIRST carried PROSIT very wide at the first turn, assumed command midway of the backstretch, rallied to a strong drive and came out swiftly in the last quarter mile. PRINCE TURLEY slipped through on the inside at the first turn when MY FIRST and PROSIT went wide, was unable to hold the lead, but held on with good energy. PROSIT was forced very wide at the first curve, raced close up but was not good enough. CHESSIE could not better her position.

SEVENTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:10. Off at 5:10½. Winner, W. Eichorn's b. f. (4), by Meridian—Limited. Trained by Allen Gaines. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:25, 0:50 3-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:46, 1:52 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MERIDIAN TIME	(C.Kirk)	107	8	3	2²	2½	1½	1²	1²½	$8.55
TRIXIE LASS	(Berg)	110	2	1	3ʰ	3ʰ	3ʰ	3¹½	2²	2.40
PRAIRIE MAN	(Dufford)	112	5	2	1¹	1¹½	2¹	2²ʰ	3¹	3.50
HUPPY	(Vessell)	114	1	5	5¹	6ʰ	4²	4¹	4¹	12.05
WORTHOWNING	(Palumbo)	114	7	8	8	7²	6²	5¹	5¹½	3.35
STEALING HOME	(Bernhardt)	109	6	4	4²	4½	5ʰ	6²	6¹½	22.95
TROUT STREAM	(Hamer)	109	3	6	6ʰᵉ	5ʰ	7²	7²	7²	5.95
BLUE BOO	(McDermott)	112	4	7	7ʰ	8	8	8	8	47.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MERIDIAN TIME, $19.10, $9.70, $5.10; TRIXIE LASS, $3.80, $2.70; PRAIRIE MAN, $3.80.

MERIDIAN TIME was rushed into a forward position while having her best speed, displaced PRAIRIE MAN after going 6 furlongs, moved clear and came away under light urging. TRIXIE LASS was kept in the first flight from the beginning, came through on the inside of PRAIRIE MAN, but failed to menace the winner. PRAIRIE MAN set a good pace for 6 furlongs and then tired when challenged. HUPPY lost ground all the way and was never serious.

EIGHTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:35. Off at 5:39½. Winner, M. B. Goss' ro. or gr. g. (6), by Dear Herod—Ann Brooke. Trained by M. B. Goss. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:26, 0:51 2-5, 1:18 3-5, 1:45 4-5, 1:52 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROOKE HEROD	(Palumbo)	117	4	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	1²	$0.95
WESTERN RUN	(Sarno)	117	2	7	7	7	4¹	3²	2¹½	2.85
HUSTLE HOME	(Kelly)	111	7	6	5¹	3ʰ	2¹	2ʰᵉ	3²	9.60
STEPPING IN	(Shanks)	114½	5	3	6ʰᵉ	5¹	5ʰᵉ	5ʰ	4½	74.20
CLYMENE	(McDermott)	114	3	2	3ʰ	4¹	3¹	4²	5¹	3.95
ROAN CANOPY	(Zohdman)	109	6	4	4¹½	5²	7	6¹	6²	189.25
WALM188	(Dufford)	109	1	5	2¹	2²	6²	7	7	76.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROOKE HEROD, $3.90, $2.90, $2.60; WESTERN RUN, $3.90, $3.30; HUSTLE HOME, $4.50.

BROOKE HEROD assumed an easy lead, was steadied for the first 6 furlongs, moved clear without effort and held sway to the close. WESTERN RUN, beginning slowly, settled in stride after 6 furlongs and was best of the others. HUSTLE HOME worked her way forward readily when urged, but weakened in the closing test. STEPPING IN passed tiring horses.

Complete Results at Aqueduct

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Coopersiown, 111 (Rob'son) 2-1 4-5 2-5
Crumpet, 113 (James) 2-1 1-1
Ballyhaste, 113 (S. Renick) 1-1

Truffle, Yellow Dust, Jock's Ann, Gullchipa, Stringing, Brazen Hussy, White Hope and Settler also ran. Time, 0:59.

SECOND—Two miles; the Bushwick Steeplechase, handicap; purse, $2,500 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mad Policy, 133 (E. Roberts) 7-1 2-1 4-5
Rioter, 150 (A. Scott) 1-1 2-5
National Anthem, 142 (W. King) 2-5

Big Rebel and Pirate Flag also ran. Time, 5:06 3-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds.
Innovia, 113 (Meade) 18-5 7-5 7-10
Shenuit, 116 (James 7-10 1-4
Medred, 108 (Adams) 3-1

Idle Scout, Jane Pola, La Scala, Witchfin, Brown Slave, Yukon Trail, Speedy Ruth, Callao and Snuggle also ran. Time, 0:59 1-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden, 3-year-old fillies.
Limitation, 116 (Richard) 3-1 1-1 1-2
Hearts Desire, 116 (Dotter) 6-5 1-2
Penelope D., 116 (Arcaro) 1-1

Dusky Girl, Deception, Jig, Lady Beware, Time Scout and Wayriel also ran. Time, 1:00.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; the Penarris Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Open Door, 114 (Adams) 15-1 5-1 2-1
Pegasus, 118 (Arcaro) 1-2 1-4
At Play, 117 (Meade) 7-10

Selmalad, Legenda and Black Look also ran. Time, 1:17 4-5.

SIXTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Highomar, 113 (Nash) 7-5 1-2 1-4
Bold Turk, 120 (Stout) 4-1 2-1
High Vote, 113 (Meade) 7-10

Jimmie Cabaniss, Aluminio, Saunderstown, Consul, Fire Marshal, Winging Chance and Windshield also ran. Time, 1:18 1-5.

SEVENTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Doc Jock, 113 (B. James) 8-1 2-1 1-1
Brave Heart, 114 (J. Renick) 4-1 2-1
Yankee Lad, 113 (Dupuy) 2-1

Black Bread, Cantovina, High Blame, Zelitone, Pekaki, Ample and Close Kin also ran. Time, 1:19.

Timonium Entries, Odds, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for two-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rats
8	Magic Rock (Barno)		112	6-1	...
9	*Hettora (Allagier)		107	3-1	...
10	Watch Sucky (Franks)		112	20-1	...
11	Dawnalit (McDermott)		115	20-1	...
12	Taradiddle (McDermott)		112	20-1	...
13	Bienethel (Palumbo)		112	10-1	...
14	*All Hands (C. Kirk)		107	20-1	...
1	*Schley Al (Hamer)		110	8-5	...
2	*Tantalizer (C. Kirk)		110	20-1	...
3	Fair Haired (Berg)		113	6-1	...
4	*Skin Doodle (Reilly)		107	12-1	...
5	Ringle (Barno)		115	20-1	...
6	*Sizzling Zero (Hamer)		107	20-1	...
7	*Arrow Girl (Allagier)		107	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Timber Storm (Johnson)	114	20-1	318
9	*Happy Host (Allagier)	107	6-1	319
10	*Feather Tread (Hamer)	99	20-1	307
11	Bonnie Hampton (West)	109	10-1	303
12	Too Shell (W. Kirk)	109	7-2	310
13	*Boeralice (Bernhardt)	106	20-1	306
14	Miss Chiero (Vessell)	109	20-1	312
1	Parking Ticket (Berg)	112	5-2	310
2	Bluey (McDermott)	109	20-1	303
3	Sul Alv (Dufford)	104	2-1	306
4	Mag's Choice (Berg)	109	20-1	306
5	Kindle (Fowler)	109	20-1	312
6	Mr Command (Palumbo)	107	20-1	309
7	*Bud's Virmar (Hamer)	104	20-1	306

THIRD RACE—About two miles; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens; steeplechase.

5	‡Bad Harvey (Creig)	140	20-1	...
6	Rolling Steel (No boy)	150	8-5	...
7	‡Leicestershire (Townsley)	138	20-1	...
8	‡Arterelle (Lacey)	140	20-1	...
1	†Jay Bee Jay (Grant)	143	15-1	...
2	†After Us (no boy)	140	8-5	...
3	‡Flashing Steel (Feltner)	40	6-1	...
4	‡Gus (Lucas)	140	20-1	...

†7 pounds; ‡10 pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds.

5	*Buds King (Bernhardt)	111	7-2	308
6	Miss Green (W. Kirk)	110	20-1	307
7	*Whittle Pete (Allagier))	111	20-1	305
8	*Ivy (Allagier)	108	10-1	316
1	*Grouchneur (Hamer)	108	8-5	312
2	Remolee (Palumbo)	113	6-1	299
3	*Noble Scot (Craig)	108	12-1	308
4	*Aster Princess (Everson)	105	4-1	310

FIFTH RACE—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Judith B (Hamer)	104	20-1	301
9	Happy Miracle (West)	104	12-1	311
10	Needmore (Berg)	109	10-1	309
11	*Pretty Pal (Allagier)	104	5-2	313
12	Noble Scot (Craig)	114	8-5	314
13	Wedding Ring (Dufford)	122	8-1	307
14	Boos Letter (Vessell)	109	20-1	304
1	*Buddy Boo (C. Kirk)	107	20-1	312
2	Nancys Knight (Holland)	112	20-1	300
3	Blond Reel (Palumbo)	109	10-1	303
4	Counora, (McDermott)	106	3-1	314
5	Rock Miss (Wessell)	109	20-1	308
6	*Margie Wrack (Hamer)	99	12-1	314
7	Balkanese (W. Kirk)	114	3-1	310

SIXTH RACE—About six and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Polly Fair (Everson)	102	5-2	316
6	*Lead Please (Hamer)	107	7-2	315
7	Fred Alva (Palumbo)	118	4-1	310
1	Goldun (Berg)	105	20-1	302
2	Flagetta (Vessell)	107	10-1	309
3	Fernbrake (Palumbo)	110	2-1	314
4	Two Aces (Shanks)	110	15-1	308

SEVENTH RACE—About one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Bonnie Queen (O'Kelly)	113	5-1	308
9	Maevix (McDermott)	109	20-1	322
10	*Aufoin (C. Kirk)	111	4-1	311
11	Heart Play (Berg)	113	8-5	310
12	*Shorts (Hamer)	111	15-1	305
13	*Locomotive (Bernhardt)	111	15-1	304
14	Free Ride (Palumbo)	113	20-1	310
1	Mary Boy (Allagier)	111	7-2	306
2	Pickle Mood (Barno)	113	6-1	305
3	*Jackfull (Hamer)	104	20-1	310
4	Stepee (Fowler)	109	20-1	308
5	Glisten (McDermott)	112	20-1	304
6	*Elsie J (Bernhardt)	108	12-1	306
7	Choice Goods (Shanks)	116	15-1	308

EIGHTH RACE—About one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Mirmiss (Berg)	112	6-1	310

Coach Larson Starts Drills At Annapolis

16 Lettermen, Plus 15 Plebe Standouts On Navy Squad

By John S. Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 7.—The marine has landed, and the football situation at the United States Naval Academy is under control.

The new head coach is Maj. Emery E. (Swede) Larson' a tough leatherneck "who can whisper two blocks." Navy is going in for re-armament under his command with an accent on the heavy guns.

The Swede has been a Naval Academy legend for 0 years because he never played on a team that lost to Army in three years of competition that won him national rating in football and lacrosse. Now he's back, and Navy figures he's a guaranteed good-luck charm to sing the Army.

The unlicked viking himself figures it's a Navy year but he's counting more on a 300-pound line and a set of powerhouse backs than on voodoo to turn the trick.

Lettermen Back

Despite the loss of the whole left side of his line and Lem Cooke, rated close to Columbia's Sid Luckman and Texas Christian's Davy O'Brien as a passer, Larson has material. Sixteen lettermen, plus 14 subvarsity numeral winners and 15 standouts from the '38 plebe team, form the nucleus of his squad.

Emmett "Doc" Wood, 180-pound sawed-off projectile built on the general ines of a moving van, is the top running back, assisted by Cliff Lenz, a 00-pounder who also passes. John Gutting, 175, a sweet plebe, is another mail carrier.

For clearing the way there are a flock of burly blockers headed by Ed Gillette, Sammy Boothe, Plebe punter, and Lop Gray.

Navy is four deep at the guards and has three top centers. Capt. Al Bergner, 215, is the only veteran tackle but Dick Opp, up from the Plebes, is nobody to keep his coach awake night. A couple of guards may be converted into tackles.

Has Heavy Team

Larson also has three lettermen ends, headed by 225-pound Harold Hansen. He could field a team weighing 200 from end to end and 185 pounds in the backfield, and probably will, because the leatherneck likes the big, tough boys who can go 60 minutes.

His announced strategy is a squadron of dreadnaught-type gridders with plenty of tonnage, running most of their offensive plays from punt formation. Less passing, more blocking, booming line play—that's the Larson prescription for the Army and the Middies' eight other opponents.

"We expect to have a Navy team that won't have to bow its head to anybody," said the Swede. "We'll be tough all the way.

Look out Army. That's feed-box dope from the guy you never could lick.

The schedule: September 30, William and Mary; October 7, Virginia; October 14, Dartmouth; October 21, Notre Dame; October 28, Clemson; November 4, Pennsylvania; November 11, Columbia; November 25, Princeton and December 2, Army.

Bi-State Playoff Starts Sunday

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 7.—Midland's second-place Red Sox and Hyndman's fourth-place Eagles will meet at Hyndman, Pa., Sunday afternoon in the first game of their best-of-three series in the Bi-State Baseball League's Shaughnessy title playoff, loop officials announced following a meeting.

The other half of the opening series—between the first-place Frostburg Merchants and third-place Westvaco A. A. outfit—will not start until Saturday, September 16, when the rivals will clash at Frostburg. The Merchants, slated to represent western Maryland in the National Amateur Baseball Federation title tourney opening in Washington this week-end, received permission to start their series with Westvaco a week late.

Second games of the preliminary series will be played Sunday, September 17, and third clashes, if necessary, on Saturday, September 3. A three-game series between the first series winners will start Sunday, September 24.

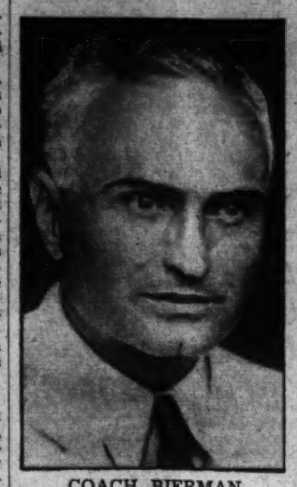
Gophers' Coach Pessimistic—Only 18 Lettermen on Squad

Sale of Tickets Indicates Minnesota Fans Expect Usual Championship Team

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Sept. 6.—Somebody's going to be badly fooled at Minnesota this year.

On the apparent assumption that the Golden Gophers will have their usual football championship contending team, ticket buyers are showing up in sell-out proportions.



COACH BIERMAN

Head Coach Bernie Bierman pessimistically observes that he won't have better than a second division outfit.

One thing is certain, that somebody's wrong and it won't take very long to find out who it is since Minnesota, in its second game, plays the always dangerous Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln, October 7, and the following Saturday meets Purdue's Boilermakers, rated as one of the Big Ten topnotchers, here.

Ohio State Next

Then on October 21 comes Ohio State to finish the early season testing of this 1939 Gopher gridiron question mark. They are preparing for a crowd in excess of 60,000 for the Ohio State clash here.

Fans' reasoning is supported by the record which shows Bierman's pessimism has prevailed each fall although his outfits have won four Big Ten titles and three mythical national championships in seven years. The Gophers, winners of the Big Ten crown for two straight years, have not lost a home conference game in six years.

"We're just a second division team. I don't know how far down the line we will be," Bierman said in summing up the season's prospects. He listed Michigan, Purdue and Northwestern as the top teams with Ohio State, Indiana and Misconsin close behind.

18 Lettermen Return

While the crafty Gopher coach has 18 lettermen available, his contention is that many of them have seen insufficient actual service to be as yet fully dependable. He also added that newcomers from the freshman ranks of a year ago are "just average."

Marty Christensen and Ed Steinbauer give Minnesota a veteran pair of powerful fullbacks, while George Franck, Harold Van Every, Charles Myre, Bob Paffrath and a newcomer, Bruce Smith, are scheduled to handle the halfback positions. Van Every again is expected to carry the brunt of the passing and kicking, while Smith, a much-heralded but untested youth as yet, is figuring prominently in Bierman's plans.

Three lettermen quarterbacks, Phil Beliori, John Bartlet and George Gould, are available. In the line, however, a number of names strange to Gopher rosters of the past are likely to crop up.

One Veteran Center

Bob Bjorcklund is the only letterman center available, with Bill Kuusisto and Merle Larson the only guards to have seen enough service a year ago to merit letters. Captain Win Pedersen and Syrus Johnson are the experienced tackles with Earl Ohlgren, John Mariucci and William Johnson the veteran ends.

The Gopher schedule; September 30, Arizona, here; October 7, Nebraska, there; October 14, Purdue, here; October 21, Ohio State, here; November 4, Northwestern, here; November 11, Michigan, there, November 18, Iowa, there; November 25, Wisconsin, here.

Tennessee Gridders Are 'On the Spot'

Vols Should Be No. 1 Team of South With 21 Vets, 8 Regulars

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 6.—The experts have placed Tennessee's Volunteers "on the spot," but the man entrusted with lifting them off it—Maj. Robert Reese Neyland—isn't worried about the task.

"I'm not losing any sleep over the fact we've been picked as the number one team of the South," said Neyland, adding tersely: "We'll have a tough ball club."

Coming from the usually taciturn former Army engineer who has won 98, lost 12 and tied 8 games in 12 years at Tennessee, that's an ominous warning.

Six of those 12 years, Neyland steered his team through undefeated seasons. Five of them, however, were marred by tie games. Last year the Vols rounted ten opponents for the Southeastern Conference crown and then tromped Oklahoma, Big Six champions, 17 to 0, in the Orange Bowl.

Cafego Paces Backs

Twenty-one lettermen will form the nucleus for this "tough" ball club, including eight starters from last year. The backfield quartet, sparked by Quarterback George Cafego, a fine passer, runner, kicker and blocker, returns intact, and though none of the foursome weighs more than 180 pounds, they make up in talent and versatility what they lack in weight.

Capt. Sammy Bartholomew is a blocker par excellence. His halfback running mate, Bob Foxx, has few peers at running reverses and snagging passes. Leonard Coffman is a knifing fullback who lopes with the speed of a deer once in a broken field.

The backfield presents one major problem—replacing Walter (Babe) Wood, Cafego's understudy. Fighting it out for this post are Buist Warren, 165-pound junior, and Johnny Butler, 160-pound sophomore. Both kick, pass and run, but experience probably will give Warren the nod.

Wing Jobs Vacant

There's a gaping hole at the ends left by the loss of Bowden Wyatt and George Hunter, Ed Cifers, 190, and Jimmy Coleman, 180, figure to plug the terminals satisfactorily, but the reserves are problematical. Cifers and Coleman saw a lot of service a year ago as sophomores.

From tackle to tackle the Vol forewall should stack up with the best. It will average about 190 pounds and experienced men are available for every spot, topped by a couple of bruising guards, Bob Suffridge, 186, and Ed Molinski, 187.

The schedule gives Tennessee a breathing spell between each of its major foes. Opening with North Carolina State September 29, the Vols meet Sewanee October 7; Chattanooga, 14; Alabama, 21; Mercer, 28; Louisiana State, November 4; the Citadel, 11; Vanderbilt, 18; Kentucky, 30, and Auburn, December 9.

Waynesboro Grid Team in Action

Special Dispatch to The Post

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 8.—Fall grid practice for the Waynesboro High School "Little Giants" will begin tomorrow. Robert W. Mavity, director of physical education at Waynesboro High, announced today.

Mavity announced the following football schedule has been completed for the season of 1939:

September 22, Shenandoah, here; September 29, Hot Springs, there; October 6, open; October 13, Lee, here; October 20, Fluvanna, there; October 27, Harrisonburg, here; November 3, Virginia Industrial School, there; November 9, Lexington, there, and November 17, V. S. D. B., here.

'Reddy Girl' Wins 100-Mile Pigeon Race

Frostburg, Md., Sept. 7.—"Reddy Girl," from the loft of C. Hyde, averaged 1,074.33 yards per minute to win the first of a new series of young bird pigeon races being staged by the Algonquin Pigeon Racing Club. The event was from West Union, W. Va., a distance of 100 miles.

Another C. Hyde entry, "Favorite," was second while McKenzie and Garlitz's "Lucky" was third. "Blue Girl," owned by Boetcher, and "Tough Luck," carrying the colors of A. Gentry, finished fourth and fifth. Three hundred and one birds were released at West Union.

Four Held for Jury After Md. Still Raid

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., Sept. 7.—Four of five men found by Federal agents when they raided a still near Creagerstown several days ago, were held for action of the Federal grand jury when arraigned before United States Commissioner D. Angle Wolfinger in Hagerstown yesterday.

Held in $1,000 bond each are Henry Martin, Howard Dewees, Howard Martin, Thurmont, Md., and Herbert Gray, Bedford, Va. Earl Martin, aged 14, was released by the commissioner. Agents Charles Cushwa and John Barton located the 200-gallon still and 2,000 gallons of mash after a 36-hour vigil. The men are charged with manufacturing unlicensed liquor.

Fredericksburg Outlines Area To Be Annexed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 7.—Formal steps toward extending the city limits of Fredericksburg, unchanged since before the Civil War, were taken by the City Council in special session last night when it adopted an ordinance setting forth the areas to be annexed.

The areas sought from Spotsylvania county total 541.99 acres lying north, west and south of the present city limits.

The areas to be added are expected to give the city approximately 11,000 population.

Town's Liquor Profits Go to Fire Company

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 7.—Citizens of Stephens City will fight fires with the profits received from the sale of liquors, members of the council decided at a meeting last night over which Mayor Lomax Parker presided.

The town's share of liquor profits —$569.81—was presented to the recently organized Independent Hose Co. to be applied to the purchase of a fire truck and other expenses.

Md. Movie-Goers to See Film on Fire Safety

Baltimore, Sept. 7 (AP).—Maryland theatergoers will soon see a film asking them to please be more careful about burning themselves to death.

A movie on the dangers of fire in the household will be shown if negotiations between Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontrum and the underwriters are successful. Gontrum obtained use of the film prepared by the Indiana State fire marshal and the underwriters have offered to pay the cost of making extra prints which theater owners will show.

150 Watermen Meet, Hear Filtration Expert

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—Approximately 150 representatives were here today to attend the annual meeting of the Virginia section of the American Water Works Association which will continue through tomorrow.

Following the first address this afternoon by Roland Leveque, superintendent of filtration at Fredericksburg, D. R. Taylor, of Roanoke, plant superintendent there, spoke on "Public Relations."

Green Terror Prospects Dim

Coach Charlie Havens Has Green Grid Squad

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., Sept. 7.—Western Maryland inaugurated the 1939 football practice season today and the occasion found Coach Charlie Havens yearning for that big, tough, experienced line he had last year.

Of the 25 men reporting, only 10 have been under fire in varsity games and, in the absence of bulk and brawn, Havens has turned his plans to a light team but a fast one, specializing in deception and swift attack.

Steadying the line will be Capt. Bob Stropp, All-Maryland end and one of the outstanding wingmen in this section last year. Lester Knepp, who also won all-State honors last year, is expected to be the key man in the backfield.

Other backfield prospects, all with a modicum of experience, are Ed Elder, Kenny Bills, Francis Smith, Mac MacPike and Vic Impeciato. In addition to Stropp, Havens' line candidates include Bill Stern, Bob Walter, Edgar Rineheimer and Henry Hollies.

Havens faces another big sorry: The lack of reserve strength for a schedule that includes such standout opponents as Maryland, Wake Forest, Boston University and Bucknell.

Coach Bruce Ferguson will handle the backfield this year, while assisting Havens in all-around tutoring will be Jack Lytton and Tony Ortenzi. The latter two are new additions to the coaching staff this year.

Amateur Baseball Tourney Pairings To Be Made Today

The fate of Heurich Brewers, Washington's representative in the Amateur Baseball Federation Tournament, beginning a week's stand here tomorrow, will be decided today when President Jim Downey, assisted by Clark Griffith, president of the Nats, makes the pairings for the first day's play.

Twenty-four teams, only 16 of which have been announced as yet, will participate. Though ten games will be played tomorrow morning, starting at 9:30 at such widely separated diamonds as the Ellipse, St. Elizabeths, Fort Myer, Naval Air, Walter Reed and the Monument Grounds, the tourney will not be officially opened until 12:30 with a a double-header at Griffith Stadium.

Altes Lagermen, champions of Detroit and the deefnding champions, will be featured in the opening contest, and the nightcap will bring Heurich against one of the 22 other participants. United States Attorney General rFank Murphy, a former sandlotter himself, is expected to toss out the first ball for the locals' game after flag-raising ceremonies in centerfield.

'Winged' by the Storm

Post Staff Photo

Injured and exhausted, its white coat caked with dirt, this pigeon fluttered into the radio room atop the Ambassador Hotel yesterday. It has taken a liking for Frances H. Gregory, secretary to the manager. Who wouldn't? On the bird's injured leg is a band, marked New York World's Fair, August, 1939, No. 11399. On the other leg is a metal disk marked F. 528, which identifies it as a bird of the American Pigeon Racing Union. It was believed the bird was flying Monday and was injured in the rain storm that swept Washington.

18 Graduates Put In Teaching Jobs

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 7.—Eighteen additional placements of the graduating class of 1939 have been announced by Dr. Edward Alvey, jr., Dean of Mary Washington College. Degree graduates who have just received appointments include:

Miss Mary Brewer, Fredericksburg, major in commercial education; appointed to teach commercial education and English at Shawsville High School, Montgomery County, Virginia.

Miss Myrtis Hall, King and Queen Court House, Virginia, major in elementary education; appointed to teach first grade at George Wythe Junior High School, Hampton.

Miss Concetta Mangus, Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, major in commercial education; appointed to teach commercial education at Lovettsville High School, Loudoun County.

Miss Mildred Powell, Gordonsville, major in dietetics; appointed as dietitian at Blue Ridge Sanatorium, Charlottesville.

Miss Jean Scott, Fredericksburg, major in music; appointed to teach the third grade at Waverly High School, Sussex County, Virginia.

Miss Margaret Smith, Fredericksburg, major in history; appointed to teach history at Botetourt High School, Gloucester County.

Boy's Shotgun Death Ruled Accidental

Winchester, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—Coroner James A. Miller returned a verdict of accidental death today in the fatal shooting of Robert Jenkins, 12.

Philip Purtlebaugh, 12, told the coroner that he and his companion were walking through a patch of woods when the gun struck a tree or post, discharged and the load of shot struck the Jenkins boy's head.

Abraham B. Hoover

Stricken with a heart attack, Abraham Bloom Hoover, 66, died on the street near the State roads commission garage in Mapleside.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Sept. 7.—FLOUR—Receipts, 2,892 barrels. Market firmer. 98-pound new cotton sacks.

Winter Patents, 4.65@4.95; Winter Straight, 5.40@5.65; Spring Patent, 5.40@5.65; Spring Straight, 5.15@5.35; Hard Winter Patent, 5.05@5.25; Hard Winter Straight, 4.85@5.10; Rye Flour, dark to white, 3.60@4.50.

WHEAT—Receipts, 26,044 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 8,157 bushels. Stock in elevators, 977,450 bushels.

Closing prices: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 94¼.

CORN—Receipts, 9,500 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 104 bushels. Stock in elevators, 4,571 bushels.

No. 2 yellow corn, 75@77.

OATS—Receipts, 1,397 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 420 bushels. Stock in elevators, 10,118 bushels.

No. 2 white oats, 52@57. Pacific Coast, No. 2, white oats, 70@72.

RYE—No receipts or shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 28,929 bushels.

STRAW—No receipts. Market for straw steady. Wheat straw, No. 2, per ton, 6.00@6.50, and oat straw, No. 2, per ton, not quoted.

HAY—No receipts. General market quiet. For timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are 10.00@13.50 per ton. For all grades of hay below No. 2 the market is irregular as to prices.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 272 tons. Market firmer for spot bran and middlings. Spring bran per ton, 100-pound sacks, 31.00@32.00; standard middlings, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 32.00@33.00.

BARLEY—Receipts, 1,667 bushels. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 2,411 bushels.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP).—After two spectacular sessions this week had lifted the hog top $2.75 to the best level in a year, the market today eased slightly, with prices weak to 25 cents lower. Cattle trade, however, was mostly steady and spring lambs were 5 to 25 cents higher.

(United States Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9,000; total, 10,000; weak to 25 lower than Wednesday's average; on butchers 240 pounds and down; heavier butchers and sows slow; showing more decline; bulk early sales good and choice, 170-240 pounds, 8.75@9.00; top, 9.25 sparingly; few 270-360 pounds, sows, 7.75@8.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9,000; salable, calves, 1,000; largely fed steer run; market not as brisk as Wednesday but mostly steady; instances weak to 25 lower; trade being irregular following recent record advance; all other classes fully steady with fed heifers and cows very scarce; large share fed steer run selling at 10.75 upward; top, 11.85; paid for light yearling steers as well as light steers; several loads, 11.50 @11.75; rank and file, 9.50@11.50; with short feds and grassers at 9.00 down to 7.50; stockers scarce and firm; best fed heifers, 11.65; most fat cows 6.50@7.50; cutters, 5.50@6.00; weighty sausage bulls to 7.65 and vealers mostly 12.00 down; replacement cattle in meager supply; good to choice yearling stockers up to 9.65; most stockers and feeders, 7.75@9.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000; total, 9,500; late Wednesday fat lambs and yearlings 35@50 higher; sheep, 25@50 up; Idaho spring lambs, 10.15@15.35; bulk natives, 10.25 down; top, 10.50; yearlings, 7.25@8.35; native slaughters, 3.00@4.00 mostly; few good 87-pound feeding lambs, 8.40; today's trade spring lambs, 5@25 higher; Western, 10.50@10.75; natives, bid, 10.25; asking, 10.65 and better; sheep firm; native slaughter ewes, 3.00@4.00.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 7 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; steers, steady, medium and good, 8.35@10.35; choice, 927-pound yearlings, 10.50; common, 8.00; she stock and bulls, 25 or more higher; good beef cows, 7.50; common and medium, 5.50@7.50; canners and cutters, 4.25@5.25; top sausage bulls, 7.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; vealers, steady; good and choice, 11.00@11.50; common and medium, 8.50@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; mostly 45 higher, some medium and weighty butchers more; good and choice, 170-210 pounds, practical top 9.75; 220-240 pounds, 9.40@9.65; 140-160 pounds, 9.25@9.50; 250-300 pounds, 9.00@9.40; 120-140 pounds, 9.00@9.25; packing sows, under 400 pounds, 7.35 @7.60; weightier sows, 7.10@7.35.

SHEEP—Receipts, 550; spring lambs mostly 50 higher; good and choice ewes and wethers, 11.00@11.25 mostly; fat bucks, 1.00 less; common and medium, 8.00@10.00; slaughter ewes scarce, few 4.00 down.

APPLES—Market dull. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, McIntosh, 75@90; Summer Rambos, 75@90; Jonathans, 90@1.00; Grimes, 75@90; Wealthies, 75@90; various varieties, unclassified, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum and U. S. Commercials, 35@60.

CANTALOUPES—Market dull. Utah and Colorado, Salmon Meats, Jumbo 45s, mostly around 3.25; Jumbo 36s, 3.00@3.25; Jumbo 27s, 2.75; Jumbo flats, all sizes, 1.10 @1.25; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, various varieties, best, 25@35; poorer, 10@20.

GRAPES—Market dull. Delaware, 12-quart baskets, Concords, 25@30; New York, cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets, Concords, 1.50@1.75.

HONEYDEWS—Market dull. California, standard crates, 6s, 1.65@1.75; 8s and 9s, 1.75@1.85; 12s, 1.90@2.00.

PEACHES—Market about steady. Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00 @1.25; 2-inch minimum, 75@1.00; Hales, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50, few higher; 2-inch minimum, 90@1.00; bushel baskets, Belles, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40, few higher; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2-inch minimum, 85@1.00; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, various varieties, 25@50.

PEARS—Market dull. Rail—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. 1s, 2-inch minimum, mostly around 1.50. Truck—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, unstraded, 1.00@1.25; ½-bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. 1s, 2-inch minimum, 75@90; ½-bushel baskets, Seckels, ungraded, medium to large, 1.15@1.25; medium, 1.00 @1.10.

WATERMELONS—Market dull. Boat and truck, Maryland and Virginia, various varieties, 28-30-lb. average, 20@25; 24-26-lb. average, 12@18; 20-22-lb. average, 8@10; 12-16-lb. average, 3@5 each.

BEANS (SNAP)—Market dull. North Carolina, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 50 @65. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Bountifuls, 50@65. Western Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Green Round Stringless, 65@1.00; few higher.

CABBAGE—Market unsettled. Rail, New York, 50-lb. sacks, Round type, 65@75. Truck, New York, 50-lb. sacks, Round type, 75@80; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Round type, packed locally, best, 60@65. Pennsylvania and New York, bulk per ton, Round type, 15@20.

CARROTS—Market steady. California, Los Angeles, crates, bunched, mostly 3.50. Truck, New York and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, Coreless, 90@1.00; Chatenays, 75@85. Nearby, 1@2 bunch.

CELERY—Market dull. Rail: New York, 10-inch crates, washed, all sizes, best, 1.25 @1.50; poorer, 1.00; XX's, mostly 1.00; 2-3 crate, washed, all sizes, mostly 1.25. Pennsylvanian, crates washed, bunched, 4 to 6 dozen, 1.00@1.15; 8 dozen, 90.

CORN—GREEN—Market dull. Nearby, per dozen, sugar, best, 15@18; poorer, 8@12.

CUCUMBERS—Market dull. Bushel baskets, New York and Pennsylvania, fancy, 1.00@1.25; dills, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—Market firm for good stock. California, crates Iceberg, 4 dozen best, 2.75@3.00; poorer, 2.25@2.50; 5 dozen, best, 3.50@4.00; poorer, 3.00@3.25. Truck: Two-dozen crates Big Boston, New York, 1.00; few higher.

LIMA BEANS—Market about steady. Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, mostly 75. Bushel hampers ungraded: Long Island and New Jersey, mostly 1.25; Eastern Shore Maryland, 1.25@1.50; Western Shore Maryland, 1.35@1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Market dull. Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 20@50, few higher.

ONIONS—Market dull. Truck: 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, medium to large, New York and New Jersey, 50@65; Pennsylvania, 50@60. Rail: New York, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, medium to large, 60@65, mostly 60; Idaho, 50-pound sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1s, 3-inch minimum, 1.20@1.25.

GREEN PEAS—Market steady. Colorado and Idaho, bushel baskets and bushel hampers, Telephones, 1.90@2.00.

PEPPERS—Market dull. New Jersey, bushel baskets, various varieties, 25@40; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 15@25.

POTATOES—Market steady. Truck: New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.35@1.42½; Maryland, Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1s, 1.35@1.40; Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.35.

SWEET POTATOES—Market dull. Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1s, 90@1.00, few higher; ungraded, 75@85; Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 75@85; White Yams, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10; 40@50. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ungraded, Goldens, 40@50; Jerseys, 35@45.

TOMATOES—Market about steady. New York, truck, 12-quart climax baskets, green and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 50@60. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, best, 35@50; poorer, 25@30. Canners', stock, bushel basket, No. 1, 52½; No. 2, 42½.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, whites, large size, 27@29, few higher; medium size, 22 @26; mixed colors, 17@20.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 18@20; crosses, 16@18, few fancy higher; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 14@16. Fowl, Rocks, 18@20; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 11@13. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@8. Ducks, young Pekins, fat, 5 pounds and over, 12@13.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Receipts fairly liberal; market fully steady; quoting: White potatoes, 100-lb. sack packs, 1.35@1.50; sweet potatoes, in bushel basket packs, mostly 1.00. Cabbage, 50-lb. sack packs, 80@1.00. Lettuce, standard crates, 4.00@4.50. Celery, standard crates, 1.75. Apples, new crop, fall varieties, 75@1.25 per bushel as to pack.

BUTTER—Virginia creamery, various brands, in lb. carton packs, solid lb. prints, 26; quarters, 27 lb.

EGGS—Average run nearby eggs in moderate supply; market steady, unchanged; paying for mixed colors, 19@21 dozen; whites from producers for straight cases hennery whites; bullets as to value. Graded: Moderate run, steady, unchanged; paying net f. o. b. Richmond for large extras, 31 dozen; large standards, 24 dozen; mediums, 21 dozen; trade says, 17@18 dozen.

POULTRY—Receipts moderate, very little carry-over; indications market again unchanged; quoting: Good and choice stock, hens, Leghorns, 10@11 lb.; poor quality, 9; reds and Rocks, medium and small weights, 13 lb.; heavies, choice, 14 lb.; asking 15 on fancy small lots; old roosters, 8@9; Leghorns, 6@7 lb. Chickens, Leghorns, mostly 14@15 lb.; reds, 16 @17 lb.; Rocks, 16@18 lb., and asking 20 on few fancy Rock broilers.

LIVESTOCK—Hogs, receipts moderate; market 50 cents lower than yesterday; quoting good and choice nearby 160-225 lb. gilts and barrows from 8.25@8.50, the top, 130-140 lbs., 7.65@7.30; 140-160 lbs., 7.00@7.25; 225-250 lbs., 7.60@7.85; 250-300 lbs., 7.25@7.50; sows under 350 lbs., 6.00@6.25; over 350 lbs., 5.60@5.85. Cattle, receipts moderate; indications market steady and unchanged; quoting as follows: Steers, good grass-fat butcher steers, 8.00 @8.50; no strictly grain-fed choice on offer. Medium run butcher steers, 7.25@7.75, and common steers, 6.25@7.00, as to quality and weight. Heifers, generally steady; average run nearby dairy-type heifers, ranging common to good, from 5.50@7.00; about the extreme top. Cows, good fat butcher cows, mostly dairy-types sold 5.50@6.00; the practical top. Average run medium cows, 5.00@5.40; common cows, 4.25@4.75; canner kinds, 3.50 @4.00. Bulls, fat, dairy-types grading good, 6.25@6.50; medium condition, 5.50@ 6.00. Common bulls, 4.75@5.25. Vealers, steady, choice at practical top, 10.50; few nearby held at 11.00; extreme top, 11.00@ 10.00, as to value. Sheep and lambs, receipts very light; nearby good to near choice lambs, 8.50@9.00; no ewes on sale; quotable 2.00@3.25.

Baltimore Sugars

Baltimore, Sept. 7 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
110	Balt Transit pf	1.50	1.50	1.50
110	Cons G 4½% pf B	15	15	15
1050	East Sug Assoc	12½	11¾	12
950	East Sug Assoc pf	22½	21¾	21¾
20	Pid & Dep	122	122	122
25	Pid & Guar Fire	30	30	30
900	Mar Tex Oil	91	75	75
250	New Amster Cas	12½	12½	12½
10	Penn Wat & P	73	73	73
300	U S Fidel & Guar	20½	20	20
BONDS				
2000	Balt Transit 4	26	25½	25½

Total stocks sales today, 3,725; total bond sales today, $2,000.

Vital Statistics

Births

Carter and Frances Swanson, girl.
Stanley and Catharine Davis, girl.
Hubert and Marjorie Bumyer, jr., girl.
Milton and LaVeda Musser, girl.
Joshua and Louise Thompson, girl.
Hubert and Marie Beall, girl.
Ellis and Virginia Kube, girl.
Robert and Florence Ashton, girl.
Waynes and Mardell Winstead, girl.
William and Jeanette Bell, girl.
Harold and Paula Downey, boy.
Julius and Elizabeth Prait, boy.
William and Lilly Taylor, boy.
Lewis and Lucy Finamore, boy.
Harold and Kathryn Stone, boy.
Sheppard and Helen Kass, boy.
Alfred and Nancy Wilkinson, boy.
John and Cecelia Brawner, girl.
A. Carroll and K. Barbara Jolliop, girl.
George and Sydney Hartford, girl.
Nicholas and Della Volomkis, girl.
Harry and Dorothy Langford, girl.
William and Margarette Miller, girl.
Livesay and Evelyn Everett, girl.
Randolph and Frances Owens, girl.
Lenwood and Margaret Harman, girl.
Raymond and Margaret Swan, girl.
William and Nellie Nichols, boy.
Robert and Dolores Maher, boy.
William and Myrtle Crove, boy.
Robert and Anna Martin, boy.
Thomas and Ealine Payne, boy.
Millard and Dorothy Garland, boy.
Austin and Gertrude Clark, boy.
Paul and Henrietta Barnes, boy.

Deaths

Joseph Hentz, 79, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Richard Martin, 79, Georgetown Hosp.
Vincent J. McDonough, 69, Georgetown College.
William P. Hanlon, 69, Georgetown Hosp.
Mary Barrett, 68, 1412 Franklin st. ne.
Minnie A. Burch, 63, 1335 11th st. nw.
Angelo Varrone, 56, Providence Hosp.
John George, 54, Gallinger Hosp.
Michael Autello, 53, George Washington Hosp.
Anna E. Rozenmoser, 51, Garfield Hosp.
Jessie B. Woodland, 35, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Parker, 8 days, Sibley Hosp.
Austin Peters, 78, Gallinger Hosp.
Thomas Broadnax, 75, Gallinger Hosp.
Robert McCollough, 74, Gallinger Hosp.
Sarah Robinson, 63, 1840 Capitol ave.
Robert A. Wormley, 49, Gallinger Hosp.
Charles J. Leane, 43, rear of 917 4th st. nw.
Hilda Curry, 29, Gallinger Hosp.
Grace Winslow, 4 months, Children's Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Charles Frank Arlosky, 22, of 1906 Third street northeast, and Frances Leona Cummings, 22, Twin Lakes, Wis. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Charles Elliott Wilson, 22, of 2723 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Janet Berkeley Lohr, 20, of Washington. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.
John Goodwin Cranford, 25, Springfield, Va., and Ruth Maxilene Jackley, 24, of 1703 East Capitol street. The Rev. Albert Evans.
Jack Harrison Wild, 32, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Gertrude Louise Jackson, 32, of 6015 Utah avenue northwest. The Rev. C. E. Thomas.
Samuel Joseph Baber, 22, of 925 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Doris Nell Beauchamp, 20, Fairfax, Okla. The Rev. I. H. Dugan.
Charles Henry Meyer, 26, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Ava Louise Pledger, 27, of 4535 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. Henry J. Smith.
Arthur C. Rohn, 48, of 5424 Nebraska avenue northwest, and Bettina Upshur Nicholas, 37, of 4831 Thirty-sixth street northwest. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder.
Ralph M. MacWilliams, 27, of 1275 Devonshire place northwest, and Nora Keyser Barron, 40, of 723 Emerson street northwest. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur.
Robert Gehman Zeigler, 21, of East Berlin, Pa., and Doris Elizabeth Nicholas, 19, of 714 Ingraham street northwest. The Rev. H. M. B. Jones.
Benjamin Green, 33, of 1314 Saratoga avenue northeast, and Dorothy Green, 31, Philadelphia. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Henry C. Welch, 27, Baltimore, and Angela Wineke, 20, same city. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.
Robert Cleveland Scott, 26, of 2331 Fifteenth street northwest, and Margaret Louise Henderson, 24, of 3627 Jenifer street northwest. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.
Stanford Hendricks Cassell, 30, American University, and Muriel Florence Bain, 20, Mountain Lakes, N. J. The Rev. William A. Keese.
Arnold John Roth, 25, of 221 Seventh street northwest, and Virginia Richardson Forest, 22, of 1011 Seventeenth street northwest. The Rev. Eugene B. Jackson.
Paulino Casmer, 26, of 3612 Park place northwest, and Rose Merlie Rosa, 23, of 1003 Twenty-third street northwest. The Rev. Patrick Murphy.
James Davis Gilmore, 31, of 1625 9 street northwest, and Elsie Johnson, 27, Beaver Dam, Va. The Rev. F. W. Alstork.
Joseph Flood, 22, of 306 Third street southwest, and Johnny Mae Ware, 19, of 214 O street southwest. The Rev. Clarence Dixon.
Leonard Minor, 31, of 2127 N street northwest, and Josephine Davis, 22, same address. The Rev. J. Campbell Beckett.
Shirley Rufus Dimes, Baltimore, and Mary Margaret McCall, 24

Grains Hurdle Heavy Selling To Reap Profits

Swift Rally Follows Sharp Decline With Pit in a Turmoil

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Despite heavy profit taking which caused a temporary grain market relapse, the war boom in grain prices continued today.

Breaking of the recent trading deadlock resulted in the largest business and the widest and most rapid price fluctuations in years. Millions of bushels of grains changed hands.

Directors of the Board of Trade doubled the limits for daily price fluctuations, thus removing the bridle that has checked market action since Friday. At the same time, however, they ordered sharp increases in margin requirements in an effort to keep unruly speculative activity out of the market. The result was an orderly but extremely brisk trade with heavy dealings by milling, export and other commercial interests whose activities have been throttled by the recent market tie-up.

Wheat Driven Down 4⅝

Wheat tumbled as much as 4⅝ in the early rush to take profits accruing as a result of almost 20 cents advance in four sessions. Commercial ouying absorbed much of this selling, however, and after midsession there was a sharp rise with prices advancing 6 to almost 8 cents a bushel from early lows to the best levels since March, 1938. Wheat closed 1⅛-2⅛ higher than yesterday, September 88¼-88½, December 88-88½.

Corn followed the action of wheat, tumbling 3 to 4 cents at the start, then rallying 5 to almost 7 cents and closing 1⅛-2⅝ higher than yesterday, September 60⅜-60, December 60¼-59¾. Oats and rye, however, could recover only part of the early losses of 5 to 6 cents, oats closing 1¼-1½ net lower while rye was off 1½-1⅝. Soy beans gained 2¾-3 cents and lard 25 to 45 cents.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	85	88⅞	83	88½
December	88	89¼	82½	88¼
May	87½	90⅝	83	89¾
Corn—				
September	57	60¾	54	60
December	58⅝	60½	54½	59¾
May	61	63½	58¼	62¾
Oats—				
September	34	39¼	34	38
December	37	38½	33¾	37½
May	36⅞	39⅛	34	37⅞
Soy Beans—				
October	86	89	85	89
December	85¾	88¾	84¾	88¾
May	88¼	91	87⅛	91
Rye—				
September	49¾	54¾	49½	53¾
December	52½	57½	52⅜	56¼
May	55½	60¼	55	59¼
Lard—				
September	7.57	7.80	7.57	7.70
October	8.00	8.00	7.80	7.67
December	8.00	8.00	7.55	7.70
January	8.10	8.10	7.55	7.75
Bellies—				
January	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 92½; No. 2 hard, 95; No. 3 mixed, 91½; sample grade, mixed (tough), 89½; sample grade, yellow (weevily), 89.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 58¾@61; No. 3, 61¼; No. 1 white, 68¼.

OATS—No. 3 mixed, 39; No. 2 white, 39@40; No. 4, 37½@39¼; sample grade, white, 36¾@38½.

BARLEY—Malting, 43@63, nominal; feed, 38@45, nominal; No. 3 malting, 61.

TIMOTHY SEED, 3.65@3.90.

RED TOP, 8.50@9.00, nominal.

ALSIKE, 12.00@15.00, nominal.

Local Securities

Sales

Wash. Gas Lt. pfd., 10 at 106½, 5 at 106½.

Lanston Monotype, 2 at 44¾.

Mergenthaler Linotype, 50 at 17.

After Call

Riggs Bank com., 1 at 265.

Wash. Ry & Elec. pfd., 10 at 117½, 10 at 117, 10 at 117.

Notice

The regular Saturday sessions of this exchange will be resumed September 9, at 10:15 a. m.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utilities		
Atlacostia & Pot 5s	92½	96½
Ana & Pot guar 5s	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	90	94
City & Suburban 5s	92½	95½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	110	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	100	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	112	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	102	.....
Col County Club 1st 4¼s	102	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	101	.....
Stocks		
Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	161	.....
Capital Transit Co	13½	14
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	113½	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50)	114	116
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	25	27
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	105	108
Wash Ry & El com (36g)	625	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	116½	.....
National Banks		
Capital (4)	143	.....
Liberty (6)	174	185
Lincoln (5f)	200	.....
Riggs (8e)	250	272
Riggs pfd (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	230	260
National Sav Tr (3.00v)	175	205
Prince Georges B & Tr (.60)	18	22
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	235	250
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (10.00y)	265	.....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	115	.....
Firemen's †(1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	15	16⅛
Title Insurance		
Columbia (30k)	13	.....
Real Estate (6m)	170	4.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	28	33
Lanston Monotype (4)	44	50
Lincoln Service com †(1.00)	*19	22
Lincoln Service pr pfd (3.50)	*44	52
Mergenthaler Lino (.50p)	17	18
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	*32	36
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50c)	110	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (.45)	5	7
Security Storage (5)	90	105
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	65
Wdwd & Lothrop com (2.00e)	41	53
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
(b) Books closed. Stock called for redemption September 15, 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938
(i) 20 cents extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50 cents paid September 20, 1938.
(q) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(v) $3.00 paid so far this year.
(y) $5.00 extra.

FCA to Offer $30,000,000 In Debentures

By the Associated Press

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau authorized the Farm Credit Administration to proceed with the sale, in a day or two, of $30,000,000 worth of short term debentures. He said that in accordance with usual custom, the FCA had cleared the proposal with the Treasury, and had received the "green light."

Of the proceeds, $20,650,000 will be used for refunding some old securities of the Federal intermediate credit banks which come due later this month. Other details will be announced later by the FCA. The securities will be obligations of the Federal intermediate credit banks.

Prices of Government bonds have gone down since the European war started, primarily, in the opinion of officials, because holders wanted to use the money they had invested in Government bonds for speculation in common stocks and commodities which might make much larger profits in a war boom market.

Asked whether the Treasury was studying the effect of the war on the Federal budget, Morgenthau indicated that such studies would be made soon.

Bank of France Gold Coverage Drops to 59.42%

Paris, Sept. 7 (AP).—A bank of France statement today disclosed that the gold and foreign exchange coverage for French currency had fallen in the week ended August 31 to 59.42 per cent from 62.64 per cent in the previous week.

On August 31, the bank note circulation was 142,358,000,000 francs compared with 129,978,000,000 francs on August 24.

The requirement for the bank to maintain a gold and foreign exchange coverage of at least 35 per cent was suspended by government decree September 2. The bank's statement follows:

Gold reserve 97,266, unchanged.
Balances abroad 199, decrease 405.
Discounted commercial bills—France 15,009, increase 7,118.
Negotiable bills bought in France 3,929, increase 784.
Advances against securities 3,804, decrease 47.
Thirty-day advances against government securities 2,412, increase 694.
Temporary advances to state 20,876, unchanged.
Circulation 142,358, increase 12,380.
Today credit to current accounts 21,341, decrease 3,965.
Ratio of gold to sight liabilities 59.42 per cent compared with 62.64 last week.
Bank rate 2 per cent.

Power Production 9.7% Above Year Ago

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Electric power production in the United States during the week ended September 2 totaled 2,357,203,000 kilowatt hours, a gain of 1 per cent over the 2,354,750,000 in the preceding week and 9.7 per cent ahead of the 2,148,954,000 in the comparable 1933 week, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

The advance, when a decline at this time of year is usually expected, carried the Associated Press power index to 122.2 from 121.7 in the preceding week. The index, which is based on 1929-30 as 100 and is adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, stood at 113.6 a year ago.

London Stocks Firm As Exchange Reopens

London, Sept. 7 (AP).—The London Stock Exchange reopened today on a restricted basis. The market showed a generally firm trend. The market was closed last Friday, ostensibly because of traffic interruption during evacuation of women and children from London. It remained closed until today.

Gilt-edged securities were slightly above lowest recent prices. Industrials were firm and rubber shares higher.

Listed Stocks Fall 3 Billions in August

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Total market value of listed shares dropped $3,108,934,642 in August to an aggregate of $41,652,664,710 on August 31, the New York Stock Exchange disclosed today in its monthly compilation.

The heavy loss, following a big gain in July, was attributed to the succession of war scares during August.

Food Prices Climb With War Demand

Sugar, Flour, Lard, Butter, Meats Up 10 to 25 Per Cent

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—The European war hit the American family dinner table, a national survey today disclosed. Throughout the Nation, retail staple food prices soared. Sugar, flour, lard, butter, meats jumped, mostly about 10 to 25 per cent over last week, sometimes much higher.

Rationing of supplies to housewives by retail grocers was common practice in many cities. Some cities reported a sudden, temporary shortage of basic staples.

The housewives complained to officials—in New York Mayor La Guardia received 5,000 individual complaints in two days. Many city, State and National officials ordered investigations to check profiteering. But wholesale grocery men blamed housewives themselves.

Week-end war news sent them scurrying to put away emergency supplies of storable food, it was said, and the sudden rush precipitated local shortages.

No Real Shortage

Many national, State and city officials, and wholesale food dealers said there was no reason now for a general price rise. There are ample supplies of food of all sorts, they said, plenty for all demands and more.

Chiefly in the case of sugar, some said, there appeared to be definite underlying reasons for a price increase. In sugar trade circles, it has been reported for some days that refiners were holding off offerings. Some wholesalers said they were informed only after receiving new orders that the price had been substantially raised.

In Washington, Dr. Joshua Bernhardt, chief of the sugar section of the Department of Agriculture, said the Nation actually has a surplus of sugar and that it was possible a "synthetic" shortage was being created. He said the department might raise marketing quotas if processors and refiners persisted in holding supplies off the market. Domestic and Puerto Rican producers, he said, had on hand 800,000 tons of sugar in excess of marketing quotas which may be placed on the market.

Montgomery Ward August Sales 18% Above Year Ago

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP).—Montgomery Ward & Co. reported today that August sales totaled $38,998,205, a gain of 18.72 per cent over the sales of $32,848,752 in August, 1938. Sales for the first seven months of the fiscal year, which began January 31, totaled $258,363,544, a gain of 15.63 per cent over the $223,442,490 in the first seven months last year.

The Pullman Co.

The Pullman Co., sleeping car affiliate of Pullman, Inc., reported today for July transportation operations net revenue of $331,069, compared with a net of $314,033 for the corresponding month last year. For the seven months ending July 31, the company reported net revenue of $1,648,199, compared with a deficit of $41,864 during the like 1938 period.

Celotex Corporation

The Celotex Corporation reported today for the three months ending July 31, third quarter of its fiscal year, net income of $436,000, compared with $161,319 for the like period a year ago. This was equal after preferred dividend requirements to 62 cents a share on the common and compared with 19 cents, on the same basis, in the corresponding quarter last year.

Britain Transfers Gold To Equalization Fund

London, Sept. 7 (AP).—The weekly statement of the Bank of England today reflected the transfer of all its gold to the exchange equalization fund. Last week's statement had shown bullion of £263,749,000.

At the same time the fiduciary note issue (which is not backed by gold) was increased to £580,000,000 from £300,000,000. The Bank of England note issue (which has been backed by the bank's bullion) was increased more than £20,000,000 over the previous week's total.

The statement, as of September 6, follows (in thousands of pounds):

Circulation, 549,886, increase 20,387; reserves, 30,802, decrease 3,448; public deposits, 15,029, decrease 16,039; private deposits, 152,905, increase 23,283; government securities, 123,731, increase 10,595; other securities, 31,230; increase 213. Ratio of reserve to liabilities, 18.3 per cent, compared with 21.3 last week. Bank rate 4 per cent.

Brokers' Loans Rise $32,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $499,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented an increase of $32,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $544,000,000.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Hold Firm Against Profit-Taking Market Resumes Normal Behavior Treasury Issues Lead Bond Recovery

New York, Sept. 7.—Markets made progress toward resuming normal proportions today both in volume of dealings and in fluctuations. There was a sufficiently even division between buyers and sellers to keep price changes within bounds. Trading continued heavy but at a far lower level than was the case on the days immediately following the outbreak of the war.

Financial and Government circles drew a sigh of relief as the tone of the market for United States Government bonds improved, carrying out the tendency which was noted in the final hour of dealings on Wednesday. The list was steady to firm and there was a sharp falling off in liquidation. Trading was still heavy in these issues on the big board but a major share of the business returned to the counter market, following the decision of the Federal Reserve to cease its recently announced policy of requiring the names of sellers. It was this practice that forced so much of the trading in Governments onto the stock exchange, as dealers were required to give up the names of sellers but member firms of the stock exchange would not do so until the requests of the Federal Reserve had been approved by one of the exchange's committees.

Trading Continues Heavy

In the stock list trading continued large, amounting to 2,597,280 shares. A week or so ago this would have been termed stupendous but now it must be looked upon as a great falling off in business. Wall street welcomed it, for it carried with it the assurance that conditions in Wall street have made a long stride toward becoming normal. The price change for the market, judged by the Herald Tribune's composite average, showed a gain of 0.24 point. Steels, the equipments, aviations, metals and miscellaneous manufacturing issues found friends but at no time did the action approach the proportions of the last few days.

Commodities continued to move more wildly than securities. In this connection a beneficial step was made by leading grain exchanges when they doubled the trading limits permitted on a single day's fluctuations. Thus, wheat, which heretofore was only permitted to gain or lose 5 cents a bushel, was allowed to go 10 cents, under the old arrangement, shorts were virtually prohibited from covering their losses.

Accompany the removal of the former restrictions, wheat moved in a much more orderly manner, the raising the question whether it would not have done so far earlier had it not been for the Governmental and exchange restrictions. It closed in Chicago 1⅛ to 2⅛ cents higher, after getting up as high as 4⅝ cents. Corn followed wheat. Cotton soared 48 to 51 points to new highs for the life of the present contracts.

Markets on Normal Basis

With all markets getting back to a more normal basis, this is a good time to make a few observations on what has taken place in the last few days, during which Wall street, as an institution, has met the most unusual situation in its existence. Standing out prominently is the fact that the stock exchange remained open, when London was forced to close, and that it took care of all the business thrown at it in direct contrast with the situation which existed in 1914.

From a customary level of 500,000 shares a day the exchange suddenly was called upon to take care of a business of 6,000,000 shares. It did it. It is questionable whether any ordinary business enterprise could have stood such a sudden increase. Measured in percentages, there is no time in history when the exchange had to expand its facilities so suddenly. As far as is known the Securities and Exchange Commission did not have to enter into the situation at all and guide any wavering hands; the hands were eminently steady and they did their job.

From various crossroads in the hinterland come unthinking accusations that Wall Street has been making money on the misery of Europe. One shudders to think of the yeoman service such accusations will be called upon to do in the next political campaign. Actually the opposite is the truth. When the public rushes one way or the other, prices are going to act accordingly. They cannot be stopped while the hysteria is on, no matter how many controls are placed in position. In this case the financial community took the business and executed orders in an efficient manner. The stock clearing corporation reports that no firm has been late in making deliveries. This is a record that cannot be taken too lightly; it was a major accomplishment and one that will always stand to the credit of the financial district. One might add that in the present crisis, the world has not been troubled by the shortcomings of tories and money changers but by those of international politicians, whose lust for power has got us where we are today.

Wall Street Status

We might also take a look at the recent record of individual members of the Wall street community. Just in case anyone thinks they are sitting in their offices clipping coupons, we might take a handful and see what they are doing. There is Edward R. Stettinius, jr., youthful chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation. He is in Washington as chairman of the War Resources Board. His former chief, Myron C. Taylor, has been there many months as vice chairman of the Intergovernmental Committee for Political Refugees.

Dr. Randolph Burgess, vice chairman of the National City Bank, whom the Street would regard as an odds-on favorite in any brain contest with the wisest of brain trusters, has been made a special Treasury consultant. With him is Earle Baille, also a Wall streeter and member of the firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co.

Treasury Bonds Firm

United States Government securities were steady to firm, today, in a listed market that began to approach normal. Liquidation moderated sharply, mainly because of the impression made upon holders by the severe recessions of recent days, but also in part because the Federal Reserve no longer asked names of sellers in its buying. In the foreign dollar bond department some uncertainty still prevailed, but most domestic corporation bonds advanced.

Turnover on the listed market was $23,416,000, with United States Treasury issues accounting for $12,694,000. Market experts estimated that the Federal Reserve purchased only about $5,000,000 bonds in its support operations. Counter market trading jumped, owing to the dropping of the name restrictions, but the Federal Reserve bought little, if anything, over the counter. All Treasury notes were firm in the counter trading, with early maturities again back on a no-yield basis.

Reserve Steps In

Early trading in long-term Treasury bonds revealed a tendency to enlarge the modest gains that started late the previous session. But the Federal Reserve did not follow the market upward, and when it was realized that the market might be left to itself, some fresh selling developed. The Federal Reserve stepped in again, when the previous minimums of the year were reached, and the market then moved upward once more. The Treasury guaranteed issues of the Federal Farm and Home Owners corporations were steadily above previous lows, and were not purchased by the Federal Reserve.

In the counter market some of the sellers of early sessions of the week turned buyers, and word of this heartened the trading fraternity. Best estimates were that $50,000,000 to $75,000,000 Treasury securities were turned over on the counter, which is a normal amount. Treasury notes and bills are not listed and all such business necessarily goes over the counter, while most bond business usually is transacted in the outside market, as well.

Of the Treasury bonds due or callable after 1945, all but four issues were unchanged at the end, and those four showed gains to 9-32 point. Earlier maturities moved up 6-32 to 22-32 point. The guaranteed bonds advanced 3-32 to 16-32 point.

German Bonds Higher

In the foreign department, German bonds moved up 1 to 2 points, notwithstanding the general warfare, but Polish issues continued to recede. Canadian and Australian loans rallied 1 to 4 points. Bonds of the European neutrals were mostly stronger, but Danish issues proved an exception. The Japanese group continued to climb, while Latin-American dollar issues were irregular.

Highest rated corporate bonds were strong, but the strictly money-market bonds did not do quite so well as the issues with a faint speculative tinge. The gains in that department ranged from small fractions to 3 points, with the larger advances representing corrections of overdone declines in the previous thin markets.

Medium-priced carrier bonds were 1 to 4 points better, as traders and investors surveyed the possibilities of a decided gain in business. Borderline and default rails were moderately improved. Another upswing took place in the holding company and share-privilege groups. The local tractions firmed, despite continued dullness in the New York City bonds with which they now are tied.

Engineering Awards 16% Above Last Year

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Engineering construction awards for the week ended Tuesday, which included only four days because of the Labor Day holiday, totaled $52,006,000, a decrease of 22 per cent from the preceding week and 1 per cent below the same week a year ago, Engineering News-Record reported today.

The current week's awards brought construction volume for the year to date to $2,101,921,000, an increase of 16 per cent over the same period last year. Public construction for the week was 7 per cent higher than a year ago, but private awards were 19 per cent below the corresponding week last year.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 7.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Vol.	Close.	Net ch.
Anaconda Cop.	53,000	37⅝	+ ⅜
U S Steel	47,600	64⅝	— ⅛
N Y Central	44,700	16¾	+ ⅛
Genl Motors	42,800	51¼	+ ⅜
Republic Steel	41,500	24⅝	— ⅛
Armour Ill	35,500	7⅞	+ ⅛
Canada Pac	35,200	5⅞	+ ⅛
Kennecott	30,300	43⅝	+1
Beth Steel	29,700	80½	— ½
Intl Pap&Pow	25,800	10⅝	+1⅛
Std Oil N J	25,400	48	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	24,800	6¾	— ⅛
Baldwin Loco Ctf	23,000	18¼	.....
Bendix Aviation	22,200	28¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Zinc	22,200	2⅛	.....

Volume: 15 stocks, 503,800 shares.
Ratio to total volume: 19.3 per cent.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	122.9	29.7	65.9	99.3
Previous day	123.3	29.6	66.0	99.5
Week ago	108.2	25.5	66.5	88.8
Month ago	113.9	28.1	71.7	94.0
Year ago	123.0	28.4	57.8	97.6
Two years ago	143.2	44.2	71.6	116.0
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
1937 low	98.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Bd's
Yesterday	83.8	56.1	98.1	79.3
Previous day	83.8	55.4	97.1	78.8
Week ago	84.5	53.5	100.5	79.5
Month ago	86.6	56.9	102.3	82.0
Year ago	85.2	57.8	97.5	80.2
Two years ago	90.7	87.3	99.5	92.5
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
1937 high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low	80.1	60.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100)

Bank Clearings Continue Rise Over Last Year

Margin Is 7.2 Per Cent Despite New York, Drop From Previous Week

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—Despite the reduction in bank clearings, as a result of the Labor Day holiday, the volume of transactions for the latest period went above that for the similar 1938 week for the seventh consecutive week.

Total clearings for 22 leading cities of the United States for the five days ended September 6, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, were $4,406,340,000, or 7.2 per cent more than the $4,158,605,000 for the same 1938 week.

The current short week's turnover was $429,957,000 less than the amount for the preceding six days. A similar comparison for the two like weeks of last year showed a reduction of only $832,000.

New York clearings fell 10.9 per cent in the week to $2,658,342,000, which compared with $2,561,661,000 last year, an increase of 3.8 per cent. The 21 outside cities had an aggregate of $1,747,998,000, against $1,596,944,000 a year ago, giving a gain of 9.5 per cent.

Bank clearings at leading cities, with comparison of changes from 1938, follow:

(000 omitted.)

	Week (5 days), Sept. 6, 1939.	Per cent change.
Boston	$168,936	+ 9.3
Philadelphia	306,000	+ 7.4
Buffalo	23,500	+ 8.3
Pittsburgh	101,624	+ 19.3
Cleveland	78,838	+ 10.1
Cincinnati	46,062	+ 3.3
Baltimore	57,404	+ 8.8
Richmond	38,907	+ 2.6
Atlanta	40,500	+ 2.8
New Orleans	*36,500	.....
Chicago	263,300	+ 13.4
Detroit	78,384	+ 25.7
St. Louis	70,616	+ 8.1
Louisville	30,333	+ 18.6
Minneapolis	69,634	+ 6.5
Kansas City	76,527	+ 14.0
Omaha	24,038	+ 5.1
Dallas	44,139	+ 6.8
San Francisco	133,966	+ 0.5
Portland, Oreg.	25,610	+ 13.4
Seattle	31,250	+ 8.9
Total	$1,747,998	+ 9.5
New York	2,658,342	+ 3.8
Total all	$4,406,340	+ 7.2

Reserve Banks Buy U. S. Bonds To Prop Market

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board disclosed last night that 12 Federal Reserve Banks bought $168,000,000 of Government securities in the last week in an effort to regulate the declining Government bond market. The purchases included $109,000,000 of Federal bonds and $59,000,000 of Federal notes.

The purchases brought the total holdings of Government securities by the 12 banks to $2,594,000,000. It was the first addition to the investment portfolio of the banks in years.

Officials explained that as many investors took their money out of Government bonds in order to speculate in stocks and commodities more likely to rise rapidly in a war boom market, the market value of Government securities naturally went down. The Federal Reserve Banks, accordingly, made large purchases in order to keep the Government bond market "orderly."

Yesterday, however, the prices of Government bonds, which still are above par, improved, and the Treasury indicated its confidence in the market by authorizing the Farm Credit Administration to sell on behalf of the Federal intermediate credit banks, $30,000,000 worth of new debentures.

Daniels New Manager Of Union Bag & Paper

New York, Sept. 7.—Alexander Calder, president of Union Bag & Paper Corp., announced today that H. S. Daniels, vice president in charge of sales, had been elected vice president and general manager of the corporation. Mr. Daniels, who has been with the company for 20 years, has served as a vice president since 1933 and has been a director since 1935.

Starting with the organization of the business, having served as New England branch manager, Chicago branch manager, Western sales manager, sales promotion manager and general sales manager. He was president of the Paper Bag Manufacturers Institute in 1936 and 1937.

Chicago Mercantile Exchange Quotations

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Sept. 7.

Spot Markets

New York—Butter: Tone easier; 92 score, 26½; 90 score, 24½; 89 score, 23¾ @23½.

New York—Eggs: Tone firm; extra fancy, 21@26; standards, 20½; firsts, 17¼; storage standards, 19½.

Chicago—Butter: Tone easy; 92 score, 26; 90 score, 25; 89 score, 24.

Chicago—Eggs: Tone unsettled; F. C. extra firsts, 18; F. C. firsts, 17¼; current receipts, 15½.

Future Markets

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
October eggs	18.15	17.40	17.60	+.60
Offered, 17.60; bid, 17.55; settlement, 17.50.				
November eggs	18.20	17.55	17.75	+.55
Offered, 17.75; bid, 17.70; settlement, 17.75.				
November butter	28.15	25.55	26.05	+.20
Offered, 26.10; bid, 26.00; settlement, 26.00.				

New York Receipts

	Last Week.	Last Year.
Butter	1,122,448	827,124 1,022,535
Eggs	17,384	14,113 12,066

Chicago Receipts

Butter	1,273,068	1,308,319 1,834,354
Eggs	10,275	18,993 8,440

Four Market Receipts

Butter	2,730,574	2,356,335 3,460,117
Eggs	33,694	28,795 27,560

Four Market Withdrawals

Butter—805,183 in, 1,157,544 out, 352,361 net out, 2,284,373 less in than last year.

Eggs—6,908 in, 28,344 out, 21,838 net out, 3,817 less out than last year.

Sales on Exchange

October eggs, 218 cars; November eggs, 218 cars; November butter, 288 cars.

Commitments at Market Opening

October eggs, 2,646; November eggs, 517; November butter, 1,706.

Buick Announces Lower Auto Prices

Flint, Mich., Sept. 7 (AP).—Harlow H. Curtice, president and general manager of Buick division, General Motors Corporation, announced today price reductions ranging from $17 to $281 on nine 1940 models. The 1940 price range will be from $895 for a business coupe of 121-inch wheelbase to $2,199 for a limousine.

Prices, Curtice said, compared with 1936 and are considered the lowest in the company's history. Introduction of two new series in the line also was announced. The company described them as the series 50 super and the series 70 roadmaster.

Business Index Declines in Week

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Time Magazine's index of business conditions declined sharply last week to 95.8 from 99.7 the previous week.

Because the regular Federal Reserve Board reports were delayed by the Labor Day holiday, this week's index figure was estimated from Dun & Bradstreet's bank clearings and from partial Federal Reserve Board reports and is subject to later revision.

Hides Jump 3 Cents In Cash Market

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Sale of 10,000 light native cow hides at 14 cents a pound in the cash market, a jump of 3 cents over the last confirmed transaction, was reported today. Tanners were said to be the buyers.

No spot sales had been reported since some at 11 cents last week prior to the outbreak of war in Europe, which brought a withdrawal of quotations by packers. There was a nominal spot quotation yesterday of 13½ cents, but traders said no business was done at that figure.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	92.87½	Norway	22.80
New York in Montreal	107.12½	*Portugal	3.75
Belgium	16.90	Sweden	23.88
Denmark	19.35	Switzerland	22.52
Finland	2.00	Argentine	
France	2.29	Free	24.60
*Greece	.80	Mexico	19.26
Italy	5.22	*Japan	23.75
Netherlands	53.13	Hongkong	25.35
		Shanghai	7.00

Great Britain, cables, 4.06.
*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver, 36¾, up ⅛.

London

Bar gold, 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent, $33.93 on basis of sterling at $4.04.) Bar silver, 21 5-16d, up ¼. (Equivalent, 38.75 cents.)

Paris

In the bourse, 3 per cent rentes were 69.20 francs; 4½s A, 79.25; 4½s, 1937, 108.40.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury September 5, compared with comparable date a year ago:

Receipts	$60,075,196.84	$17,903,966.50
Expenditures	50,153,586.44	22,249,035.06
Net balance	2,229,672,778.73	2,217,349,633.64
Working balance included	1,534,063,630.38	1,520,310,819.86
Customs receipts for month	3,850,536.77	3,709,275.56
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	843,409,924.61	941,063,016.86
Expenditures	1,777,650,100.75	1,540,753,327.40
Excess of expenditures	935,240,176.14	599,690,310.54
Gross debt	40,832,726,637.99	37,826,569,920.86
Decrease under previous day	2,733,373.48	.....
Gold assets	18,713,668,966.94	13,173,668,711.31

Cotton Goods Sales Continue at Peak

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Another broad buying wave, the third in a row, swept cotton textile markets today. Selling agents were swamped with orders and phone calls, and business was running at a pace promising to aggregate around 150,000,000 yards of all types of cotton goods for the day. Such a volume, dealers said, would lift orders for the week thus far to around 500,000,000 yards, enough to keep mills busy into next year. Some agents tried to discourage new orders for shipment any further ahead than November, preferring to sign up only nearby business. Reason for this was the steady uptrend in prices. Despite new mark-ups of ⅛ to ¼ cent a yard on most active cotton goods items, buying continued without let-up.

Large Total Of Polish Bonds Held in the U. S.

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—The German invasion of Poland had Wall Street foreign bond circles wondering today what would happen to approximately $90,000,000 in Polish loans raised in this country.

The Polish debt, it was pointed out, is the largest to come under the cloud of Nazi expansion. Holdings in the United States, however, had been reduced through resale to Polish buyers, amounting in certain loans to a third or more of the totals outstanding.

Service to American holders has been on a 4½ per cent interest basis as result of scaling down in payments.

Austrian and Czecho-Slovakian loans, on which payments were being made here, bond authorities said, came under the German moratorium on external debt when the Nazi grip was extended to those countries.

Outstanding Polish issues listed in Moody's Manual of Investments are: 6s due 1940, $19,574,500; 8s due 1950, $18,200,000; 7s due 1947, $34,720,000; Silesia 7s due 1958, $9,828,100; Warsaw 7s due 1958, $8,682,200.

Kraft, Bag Paper Higher

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Kraft paper has been advanced $2.50 a ton to $67.50, it was announced today. Paper bags were also boosted in price.

Cotton Prices Up $2.40-$2.55 More Per Bale

Unusual Demand in Textile Market Chief Factor in Advance

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—A new wave of buying added $2.40 to $2.55 a bale to cotton futures today. The unprecedented business in Worth street textile markets appeared directly responsible for the heavy demand for contracts, brokers said. War for the moment was in the background as a market factor but its long-range importance was not overlooked. Closing prices were up 48 to 51 points.

Domestic mills made a concerted move to fix prices on raw cotton purchases. That is, mills were forced into the market to establish prices on raw lint previously contracted for. Added to this was considerable mill covering on the theory war developments might carry prices well above current levels.

Speculative support gave additional backbone to the drive forward. Most of the offerings were in the form of hedging although at one time cashing in on paper profits caused a mild reaction.

Textile prices continued to strengthen on all standard fabrics.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close	
October	8.97	9.52	8.96	9.50	+.51
December	8.88	9.42	8.86	9.35	+.48
January	8.85	9.36	8.85	9.33	+.48
March	8.75	9.26	8.71	9.23	+.48
May	8.58	9.13	8.56	9.06	+.49
July	8.40	8.94	8.36	8.88	+.48

Spot nominal; middling, 10.0.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures hung on to morning advances for only a short time today. Increased hedging sales against crude purchases and profit-taking left final prices 11 to 15 points down after a nervous session.

Sales totaled 561 contracts: September, 7.20 bid; October, 7.33 bid; December, 7.49; January, 7.53 bid; March, 7.68.

Crude oil continued

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,597,280 shares; previous day, 3,942,640; week ago, 4,071,890; year ago, 588,920; two years ago, 1,411,550; January 1 to date, 160,442,676; year ago, 179,980,663; two years ago, 75,302,260.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 7.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	150.52	144.74	148.32	+6.26
20 rails	30.65	29.15	29.42	+0.26
15 utilities	24.45	23.55	23.80	+0.19
65 stocks	49.85	48.50	48.94	+0.19

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	237,900
Rails	276,100
Utilities	114,400
Total	628,200

By the Associated Press

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	3	64	64	64	— ¼
Acme Stl	3	42	41	41	+ 1½
Adams Exp	25	10⅜	9⅝	10	
Adam-Millis	3	9	9	9	— ⅛
Addressog	3	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Air Reduction	22	61	59¼	59½	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	22	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	30	1	1	1	
Allegh pf $30ww	13	9⅛	8½	8½	— ⅛
Allegh pf $40 ww	3	8	8	8	
Allegh pr pf	5	12⅝	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Allegheny-L St	46	24⅛	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	14	187½	184	187½	+ 1
Allied Kid	1	12⅝	12½	12⅝	
Allied Mills	22	14½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Allied Stra	54	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	63	63	63	
Allis-Ch Mfg	51	41¾	39¾	41	+ 1½
Alpha P Corp	5	14½	14½	14½	
Amal Leather	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Amerada Corp	18	71	69	71	+ 2¼
Am Ag Ch Del	15	21½	20	20½	— ½
Am Airlines	16	29⅜	28½	28½	— ⅜
Am Bank Note	13	12⅜	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	18	44½	44	44¾	+ ⅛
Am Br Shoe pf	1	136	136	136	
Am Can	39	106½	107½	107½	— 1
Am Can pf	1	160¼	160¼	160¼	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	24	26	25	25¼	+ ¼
Am Car & F pf	10	41	41	41	
Am Ch & Cable	15	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am Chicle	4	120	120	120	— ½
Am Colortype	13	6	5⅞	5¾	+ ⅛
Am Coml Alco	4	9¼	9	9	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	37	17⅞	17	17	— ¼
Am C S 6% pf	10	83½	83½	83½	+ ½
Am Encaus Til	42	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am & For Pw	14	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Am & F P 6 pf	22	14⅜	13¾	14	
Am & F P 3rd pf	15	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf 6	1	19½	19½	19½	
Am-Hawaii S S	54	22⅜	20	22⅜	+ 1⅜
Am Hide & L	132	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	8	40½	38	40½	+ 1½
Am Home Pr	2	50¼	50	50	
Am Ice	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Internat'l	27	7¼	7	7⅛	
Am Locomotive	15	22	21	21⅞	— ⅜
Am Locomot pf	1	89¼	89¼	89¼	
Am M & F Str	65	35½	34⅝	35	— ⅜
Am M & Mot	10	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Am Metal	18	34⅜	32½	33¾	— ¼
Am News Cot	10	2	2	2	
Am Pow & Lt	55	5⅝	5	5	— ⅛
Am P&L 1st pf	22	42½	41	41	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	21	37½	35½	35½	— ⅜
Am Rad&St S	146	9	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	64	19⅞	18⅝	19⅜	+ ¼
Am Roll Mill pf	8	74½	73¾	74	— ¼
AmSafetyRazor	10	12⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am Sealing	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
AmShipBldg	10	50	50	50	
Am Smelt&R	119	56½	53	55½	+ 1½
Am Stl Fdrs	79	31⅞	29¾	30¾	— ⅛
Am Stores	4	12¼	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	22	33¾	32	32⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	94	94	94	
Am Sumat Tob	1	15⅛	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Tel&Tel	33	163	161	161¼	— ¾
Am Tobacco	6	79	78½	78¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	12	80	79½	79⅝	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	35	5¾	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	111	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	92	92	92	+ 3
Am Woolen	126	11¼	10	10⅝	— 1⅜
Am Wool pf	20	44½	45½	46	
Am Zinc&S	300	10⅞	9¾	10⅛	
Anaconda	530	38⅝	36⅜	37⅝	+ ⅜
Ancon W&C	1	42	42	42	+ 3
AnchorHock Gl	28	22¾	21½	21½	— ¼
Andes Copper	4	19½	18⅞	19¼	+ 1
A F W Paper	2	2⅝	2¼	2¼	
Arch-Dan-M	9	32¼	32	32½	+ ⅛
Arch-D-M pf	30	116¼	116¼	116¼	
Arm Ill	335	8	7⅞	8	
Arm Ill pr pf	6	55½	53¼	53¼	— 1¾
ArmstrongCork	26	34¾	33¾	34½	+ 1½
Arnold Const	2	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	3	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	11	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Assoc Inv pf	20	96	96	96	
Atch T & S F	60	29¾	27¾	28¼	— ⅜
Atch T&SF pf	9	54¾	53	54¾	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	8	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Atl&Gulf Indies	11	19½	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	9	19	18	19	— ⅛
Atl Refining	21	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	13	9	8¾	8¾	
Atlas Corp pf	12	44⅝	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Atlas Pow	2	63	63	63	
Atlas Pow pf	90	125	123¾	125	+ 1
Atlas Tack	1	6		6	— ⅛
Auburn Auto	4	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
Aust Nichols	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
AustNich pr At	10	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ 2⅜
Aviation Corp	189	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	230	17½	16	16¼	
Balt & Ohio	45	6⅜	5⅞	6¼	
Balt & Ohio pf	20	7¾	7	7⅜	
Barber Asph	10	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	80	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	4	21½	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Bayuk 1 pf	10	114	114	114	
Beatrice Cream	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	106	106½	106½	106½	— 3½
Belding-Hem	9	9	9	9	
Bendix Aviat	222	29	27	28¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	20¼	20	20	
Ben & Co	3	35¼	34½	35¼	+ 1¼
Beth Steel	297	83	80¾	80¾	— 2⅛
Beth Stl 8% pf	1	150	150	150	
Beth Stl 7% pf	5	114½	113	114½	+ 3½
Bigelow-Sanf	13	24¾	21½	24¾	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	14	22	21	21	— 1
Blaw-Knox	13	13⅜		13⅜	
Blum (S) pf	30	40	40	40	+ 4¾
Boeing Airp	70	25	23¾	24½	
Bohn Al & Brass	3	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A	60	105	105	105	— 1½
Bon Ami Br	70	57½	57	57½	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Borden Co	20	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	14	24½	23¾	24	
Boston&Maine	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Bower Roll Bear	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Brew CorpAm	24	6	5¾	6	
Bridgep Brass	57	14⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	30	21⅜	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	48	47	47	— ⅛
Bklyn&Qu Tran	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Bklyn-Man Tr	8	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr pf	3	37½	37½	37½	— 1
Bklyn Un Gas	26	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	7	15⅜	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	30	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	76	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	3.50	46½	43	46	+ 2
Budd Wheel	14	4¼	4	4¼	
Bullard Co	6	24½	23½	24½	+ 1
Bulova Watch	3	26	26	26	
Burlng Mills	38	18⅜	17	18	
Burr Add Mach	10	12	11¾	12	
Bush Terminal	30	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
B Tribd pf ctf	1.20	14½	13⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	4	21	20	21	— ⅛
Butler-Sun&Mine	13	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Byers(AM) Co	16	13⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Byers(AM)pf	50	67	66	67	+ 1
Byron Jackson	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	16	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-L	222	3	3	3	
Calumet & Hec	90	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	5	13	13	13	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	33	15½	15	15⅜	— ⅛
Can Pacific	382	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	34½	34½	34½	— 1⅜
Caro C & Ot	10	80	80	80	+ 3
Carpenter Stl	12	24¾	22¾	24½	+ 2
Carriers & Gen	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	3	80½	78½	78½	+ 2½
Case (JI) pf	1	120	120	120	— ½
Caterpil Tract	43	56	53	53¾	— ⅛
Caterp Trac pf	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	— 17-32
Celanese Corp	120	28¾	24	25½	+ 1⅛
Celanese prpf	60	107¼	106½	107½	+ 1¼
Celotex Corp	45	10¾	9½	10½	+ 1¼
Celotex Cor pf	20	64	64	64	
Cent Aguirre	43	29¼	27¾	28¼	— ⅜
Cent Foundry	12	4⅛	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Cent Violet	8	19⅜	18½	19	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	29	46½	45¾	46½	+ ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	42	6⅝	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Cert-td 6%pf	8.40	25¾	23½	25¼	+ ⅜
Chain Belt	1	19	19	19	
Champ Pap & F	4	23	22	23¾	+ 2⅜
Champ Spk Plug	58	36⅞	35	36⅜	+ ⅛
Ches Corp	22	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	2	3½	3½	3½	
Chi & N W	26	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	10	2½	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Chi Ctl Weat	17	3	3	3	
C M St. P&P	35	¾	¾	¾	
C M St P&P pf	3	1	1	1	
Chi Pneu Tool	12	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T cv pf	5	33⅜	32½	33¾	+ 1¼
Chi R I & P	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	
C R I & P 6% pf	8	¾	¾	¾	
C R I & P 7% pf	3	1	1	1	
Chick Cot Oil	30	14½	13¾	14	— ⅛
Childs Co	7	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Chile Copp	50	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	162	83⅞	81½	82¾	+ 1⅛
Citi Ice & F	3	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
City I & Pref	1.50	88	87½	87½	— ⅛
City Invest	10	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
City Stores	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Clark Equip	5	25⅝	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	12	21½	20½	20½	— ⅝
Climax Molyb	38	50¼	48	49¾	— ⅛
Clueti Peabody	19	30⅜	29½	30⅛	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	10	107½	106	107½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	36	14⅞	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	22	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Col & Southw	80	4¾	4½	4½	
Col & So 1pf	3.40	6	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Col & So 2pf	9.20	5	5	5	
Col Fuel & Iron	14	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅛
Col Br Cast A	18	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Col Br Cast B	1	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Col G & E	136	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Col G&E pf A	1	80	80	80	— 3
Colum Pict vtc	6	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	19	19	19	+ 3
Colum Carbon	2	88	88	88	
Comi Credit	18	42½	41⅜	41⅝	— ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	18	67¾	66½	66½	— ⅛
Comi Solvents	136	13⅝	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Conewith & S	119	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛

By the Associated Press

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Liggett&M B	10	101¾	100	101¾	+ 2¼
Lig & My pf	1	136	136	136	+ 8
Lily Tulip Cup	1	17½	17½	17½	
Lima Locomo	8	11¼	10	11¼	+ 1⅛
Link Belt	4	42	41	41¾	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	6	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	2	17½	16	17½	+ 1⅜
Loew's Inc	40	24⅝	23½	24⅝	+ ⅜
Loft Inc	14	11¾	10¾	11	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	15	41	40¼	40¾	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	7	3½	3½	3½	
Loose-Wi Biscuit	1	17½	17½	17½	
Lorillard (P)	4	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Louis & Nash	4	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ 1¼
Louisv G&E A	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
M					
MacA & F pf	10	127½	127½	127½	— 8⅜
Mack Trucks	32	28⅜	25⅝	26⅛	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	11	29¾	28½	29¾	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	3	12	11½	12	+ ⅛
Magma Copper	48	37⅜	35¾	36⅜	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	178	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Man R mod stdJ	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Manhattan Shirt	3	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Maracaibo O Exp	13	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Marine Midland	45	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	27	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Martin (Gl) Co	23	39¾	34	35	— 1
Martin-Parry	12	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Masonite Corp	3	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	40	28⅝	27¾	28½	+ ⅛
May Dept Stores	9	43½	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Maytag Co	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
McCall Corp	3	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
McCrory Stores	24	12⅜	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
McGraw Elec	3	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
McIntyre Pors	12	46	46	46	— ⅛
McKeesport Tin	32	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
McLellan Stra	2	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
Mead Corp	19	10¼	9¾	10	
MeadCor pf Bww	3	48	48	48	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	4	50	50	50	— 1
Mengel Co	5	4½	4	4½	— ⅛
Mengel 5% pf	50	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
Mesta Machine	3	38	35	35¾	— ⅛
Miami Copper	97	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Mid Cont Pet	14	16¾	16	16¼	— ⅛
Midland St Prod	10	30	29½	29½	
Minn-Honey Reg	5	49	47½	49	+ 2
Minn-Hon Rfd pf	40	109	109	109	+ 1
Minn-Moline	11	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Mission Corp	5	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	9	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	31	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Mo Pacific	11	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Mo Pacific pf	11	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	10	14½	14	14	
Monsant Chem	15	110¾	108¾	109½	— 1¾
Monsan C pfA	30	110	110	110	— 2
Mont Ward & Sr	1	114¾	112	112¾	+ 1⅜
Monig Ward	102	51¾	50¼	51¼	+ ⅜
Morris & Ess	2	25	25	25	
Motor Products	16	13⅞	13	13	— ⅛
Motor Wheel	8	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅛
Mueller Brass	5	24⅞	24	24	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	10	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Mullins M pf	40	36	34	34	— 2
Munsingw Inc	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Murray Corp	16	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinatr	26	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Acme	26	14½	13	14	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	11	11½	11	11½	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	119	23¼	22¼	22⅝	— ⅛
Nat Bd & Inv	11	11	11	11	— ⅛
Nat Bnd & Shr	2	23	23	23	
Nat Cash Reg	24	16¼	15½	15½	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder	5	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	92	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅛
N Dai P pf A†	10	112	112	112	
N Dai P pf B†	30	108	108	108	
Nat Dept Stores	5	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Nat Dept Sts pf	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	23	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Nat Enam&Stpg	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	38	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum pf	1	85	85	85	— 9⅜
Nat Lead	53	24½	23½	23½	— 1⅛
Nat M & Stl G	23	23¾	21¾	23½	+ 1⅝
Nat Pow & Lt	57	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛
Nat Steel	34	78¾	77	78¼	+ 1¼
Nat Supply	36	9⅞	9¾	9¾	
Nat Supp $2 pf	4	13	12⅞	13	
Nat Tea	5	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Natomas Co	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Neisner Bros	3	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Newberry (J J)	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Newport Indus	55	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
N Y Air Brake	6	43	42	43	+ 3
N Y Cent RR	47	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
N Y Chi & StL	11	18	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
N Y C&StL pf	36	28⅜	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
N Y C Omnibus	4	33⅝	33	33	— ⅛
N Y Dock pf	1	4¼	4	4¼	— ⅛
N Y Dock pf†	3.50	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
N Y Lack&Wn	53	53	53	53	+ 4½
N Y N H & H	4	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
N Y N H&H pf	15	3½	3½	3½	
N Y Ont&West	14	1	1	1	— ⅛
N Y Shipbuild	33	14¼	13¾	14	— ⅛
N Y Ship pf	1	85	81	83	
Norfolk & West	1	182	182	182	
No Am Aviatn	220	18⅜	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
North Am Co	128	22½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Nor Am Co6%pf	1	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	— 2½
NoAmGoS%pf	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
North Pacific	114	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
NorthwestTel	1	107	107	107	
Norwalk T & R	5	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Norw T&R pf	20	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ 1¾
O					
Ohio Oil	62	10	9½	9¾	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	36	22½	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp	7	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Oppenheim Coll	4	5¾	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	17	17⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Otis Steel	94	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Otis Steel 1 pf	1	50	50	50	— 2
Outboard Mar	2	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	28	59½	56½	59	— 1
P					
Pac Am Fish	12	6¼	6¼	6¾	— ⅛
Pac Coast	40	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Pac Cst 1 pf†	1.20	19½	18½	19½	— ⅛
Pac Cst 2pf†	2.40	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Pac G&E	37	32¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Pac Lighting	2	45½	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Pac Mills	21	18	17	17⅞	— ⅛
Pac T&T	10	62	60	60	— 1
Pac Tin spl	15	29½	26⅝	28	— ⅛
Pac West Oil	10	10	10	10	
Packard Mot	108	4¼	4	4	
Pan-Am Airwy	50	15	13⅝	14½	+ ⅛
Pan-Am Petrol	2	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Panhandle P&R	20	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Paraffine C Inc	1	39	39	39	
Param Plct	111	7½	7	7	— ⅛
Param Plct 1 pf	1	77	77	77	
Param Plct 2 pf	9	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Park Utah CM	124	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Parke Davis	25	44¾	43¼	44	+ ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	7	18½	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Parmelee Trans	1	10	10	10	
Patho Films	12	9½	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Patino Mines	11	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Penick & Ford	1	50½	50½	50½	+ 1⅛
Penney (JC)	4	86⅝	85	85½	— ⅛
Penn C & O	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Penn-Dix Cem	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Penn-Ol Cem ptA	2	25	24	25	+ 1
Penn R R	25	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Peoples GL&C	5	33⅜	33	33⅜	— ⅛
Peoria & East	9	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Pere M pf†	7.40	20	18¾	19⅜	— ⅛
Pere M prpf†	4.50	27	26	26	— ⅛
Pet Milk	107	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Petrol Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	133	43⅞	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Phila R C & I	40			4¼	— ⅛
Phillip Morris	11	78	77¼	77¾	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	61	30½	30	30⅝	— ⅛
Pierce Oil pf	6	8	8	8	— ⅛
Pillsbury Flour	2	30½	30	30½	— ⅛
Pirelli†	20	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Pitt&W Val 7	20	45	45	45	— 1
Pittsburgh Coal	1	10¾	10	10	— ⅛
Pitt Coke & Ir	13	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
PittCoke&Dfct	10	73½	73½	73½	
Pitt Scr & Bolt	43	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Pitt Stl	15	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Pitt Stl pf B†	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
PittStl5%pf†	1.20	31½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Pittston Co	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil	22	23	22	22¾	— ⅛
Pond Creek	19	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Poor & Co B	15	11	11	11	
PortoR-AmTobA	4	11	11	11	— ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	45	10½	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Press Stl Carpt	2	63	60½	61½	— ⅛
Procter&Gam	23	51¾	50	51¼	— ⅛
Procter&Gpf†	10	114½	114½

Look Under Classification 30 for Furnished Rooms Advertised for Rent

Funeral Monday For L. M. Morton, Veteran Printer

The funeral of L. Merrill Morton, 72, veteran Washington printer, formerly with The Post, will be held on Monday at 2 p. m. from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Morton died at his home, 2721 Hamlin street northwest, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Morton died at his home, 2721 Hamlin street northeast, Wednesday.

Born in Milton, Pa., Mr. Morton was engaged in printing to the day of his death. After an apprenticeship in his home town, he came to Washington, and worked for The Post, the old Washington Times for 33 years, and the Times-Herald. For a short time he ran his own newspaper in Salem, W. Va.

Mr. Morton was an active member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Surviving are his wife and a sister, Mrs. C. M. McMullen, of Washington.

Legal Record

Notice to Attorneys

The pretrial of civil cases begins September 18, 1939, at 10 o'clock a. m. before Mr. Justice Laws, the pretrial justice, on the third floor of the Police Court Building. All attorneys are invited to attend.

Mr. Justice Laws will hold a discussion of the pretrial procedure on September 12, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the Police Court Building. All attorneys are invited to attend.

MOTION COURT ASSIGNMENT

Bailey—Justice

53033—Orzechouski vs. Orzechouski. Attys., Tedrow—Newmyer, Shapiro.
2085—Shinberg vs. Livetsanos et al.
55381—Kendall vs. Kendall; rule.
51581—Stern vs. Stern. Attys., Shapiro—Grant.
203—Leadbetter vs. Leadbetter; rule.
58804—Mowery vs. Mowery. Attys., Lodge—Boardman.
1858—Kramer vs. Kramer; rule.
12466—Coolidge vs. Coolidge; rule.
1343—Kupchik vs. Kupchik. Attys., Degres—Stearman.
57780—Fogle vs. Fogle; rule.
2458—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Dodson—Wilson.
48141—Souders vs. Souders; rule.
56719—Brooks vs. Brooks. Attys., Neudecker—Harman.
3976—Parrott vs. Parrott; rule.
3724—Wagner vs. Wagner. Attys., Lawson, Jr.—Cobb, Howard and Hayes.
56263—Michelmore vs. Michelmore; rule.
3662—Moseley vs. Moseley. Attys., Flaherty—Hamilton.
4168—Cohn vs. Cohn; rule. Attys., Campbell, Feldman and Kittelle—pro se.
56935—Lucas vs. Lucas; rule.
42443—Kester vs. Kester; rule.
3644—Cooper vs. Cooper. Attys., Bindeman—Prince.
3819—Meyerhoeffer vs. Meyerhoeffer; rule.
56977—Reuling vs. Reuling; rule.
3899—Hubard vs. Hubard. Attys., Newmyer, Shapiro—pro se.
3905—Anadale vs. Anadale; rule.
3791—Washington vs. Washington; rule.
3922—Duckham vs. Luckham; rule.
3920—Thorne vs. Thorne; rule.
2058—Bonds vs. Bonds; rule.
61184—Byron vs. Byron; rule.
39329—Kraskin vs. Kraskin; rule.
3916—Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter; rule.
165—Sandefer vs. Sandefer; rule.
65407—Archer vs. Archer; rule.
1189—Earnest vs. Earnest; rule.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED SEPTEMBER 7

4031—Cafritz Co. et al. vs. Lester Rosenberg et al.; compl. for temporary injunction. Atty., Milton Strasburger.
4032—Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Md. vs. Andronoke J. Janes et al.; compl. for appt. of receiver. Attys., Coe & Edwards.
4033—Lottie Pearl Vest vs. Gerald Mitchell Vest; absolute divorce. Atty., Byron G. Carson.
4034—Mildred O. Brooke vs. Charles M. Brooke; compl. for maintenance. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.
4035—Lloyd J. Langston vs. Capital Transit Co., Inc.; damages. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.
4036—Charles G. Hansen vs. Kathleen Brosnan Hansen; compl. for annulment. Attys., Carlton F. Alm.
4037—Ethel Wilson vs. Coinmaster Management Co. et al.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Simon, Koshgarian & Young.
4038—Lena G. Orme vs. Lansburgh & Bro., Inc.; damages, $25,000. Atty., C. B. Payne.
4039—Maude Goins et al. vs. E. E. Cruse; damages, $25,000. Attys., J. Bernard Flaherty.
4040—Amy A. Tracewell vs. Leighton L. Tracewell; limited divorce. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer and Lewis H. Shapiro.
4041—Lee Averell vs. Jewell E. Averell; absolute divorce. Atty., Franklyn Yasmer.
4042—Lessie Parks vs. Romie W. Parks et al.; compl. for maintenance. Atty., Jack Politz.
4043—Margaret J. Pryor vs. Ralph Walton Pryor; absolute divorce. Atty., Marie E. McCathran.

Findings in Motion Court for Sept. 7.

4031—Cafritz Co. et al. vs. Rosenberg et al.; rule returnable September 18.
67026—Grinder vs. Grinder; rule returnable first Friday.
61286—Gyrd Process Co. vs. Coe; judgment on mandate.
D. C. 2593—In re sq. 54-535; decree and judgment with respect to parcels 14-15 etc.
M. L. 19395—W. H. Carrico Sheet Metal Works vs. Sachs; order that lien cease to exist.
62702—Reid vs. Reid; rule returnable first Friday.
4034—Brooke vs. Brooke; rule returnable first Friday.
65847—Nusbaum vs. Nusbaum; order discharging rule.
3261—Sykes vs. Sykes; order dismissing cause $25 atty. fee award.
3623—Rowle v. Butler Federal Store; order denying motion to quah and granting plaintiffs motion for leave to amend.
3672—Gregory, Jr., vs. Gregory et al.; order appointing Arthur P. Drury guardian ad litem.
3918—Zaugg vs. Zaugg; order granting custody to defendant and denying alimony.
3396—White vs. Morley et al.; order establishing title by adverse possession.
65616—Handley vs. Handley et al.; rule returnable September 15.
4042—Parks vs. Parks; rule returnable first Friday.
D. C. 2535—In re sq. 5456 and 5455, etc.; order for distribution of award for parcel 25.
56801—Sudduth vs. Sudduth; rule returnable first Friday.

Probate Matters

Estate of Paul Bausch; will dated January 2, 1895.
Estate of W. G. Irvin; will dated October 23, 1917.
Estate of Shearman Botteese; will dated April 18, 1935.
Estate of Eidson E. Harrison; order granting letters testamentary to E. B. Harrison; bond, $1,000. Attys., Peelle, Leah, Drain and Barnard.
Estate of Maude H. S. Miller; order granting letters testamentary to M. P. Griggs; bond, $10,000. Attys., Myers and Quiggle.
Estate of D. Carroll Rocca; order granting letters of administration to D. E. Docca; bond, $1,000. Attys., James E. Artis.
Estate of Frank Perna, sr.; order granting letters of administration to F. Perna, jr. and A. Perna Tucker; bond, $1,000. Attys., Tilson, Dunning, Stanley and McCuen.
Estate of Ann E. Curtis; order granting letters of administration to R. Arner; bond, $600. Atty., G. G. Jefferson.

Band Concert

United States Marine Band
Mount Alto Hospital, 7:00 p. m.
Program

March, "The Fighting Fortieth"..Maxwell
Overture, "Cinderella".....Rossini
Characteristic, "Panamericana"...Herbert
Trombone Solo, "La Petite Susanne"
Pryor
Musician Dale Harpham
Selections from "Blossom Time"..Romberg
Xylophone Solo—
"The Dancer of Seville".....Grounow
Musician Oliver Zinsmeister
"Dance of the Tumblers" from "The Snow Maiden".....Rimsky-Korsakow
Modern Fantasy, "Harlem".....Bennett
"The Marines' Hymn"
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

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Transfers

Army

COLONELS
Ernest L Bell, Inc., Oakland, Calif., to Rockford, Ill.
E. Kearsley Sterling, Cav., Governors Island, N. Y., to home (retired).
LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Frank A. Crane, DC., Randolph Field, Tex., to home (retired).
Henry R. Bitsing, JAGD, Fort Bliss, Tex., to home (retired).
Truman Smith, Inf., Governors Island, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.
J. Moultrie Ward, GMC, Washington, D. C., to home (retired).
CAPTAINS
John W. Dansby, FD, Baltimore, Md., to March Field, Calif.
Jules V. Sims, Inf., Fort Jay, N. Y., to Clemson, S. C.
Ralph F. Bartz, Inf., Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska, to Fort Lewis, Wash.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Frank E. Glace, Jr., Cav., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to home (retired).
Walter MacR. Vann, CAC, Monroe, N. C., to Fort Monroe, Va.
Lee M. Kirby, CAC, Little Rock, Ark., to Fort Crockett, Tex.

Navy

COMMANDERS
Joseph B. Anderson, Asia ors, modified; to Bu. Aeronautics instead of Rec. Ship, San Francisco, Cal.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
William A. Bowers, det. Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C., abt. 10 Oct.; to Asia Flt. (assignment).
Earl V. Sherman, det. Command USS Herbert abt. 30 Aug. to Comd. USS Reuben James.
Robert P. Wadell, det. USS Reuben James abt 30 Aug.; to USS Herbert.
LIEUTENANTS
Floyd C. Camp, det. Nav. Oper. abt. 11 Nov.; to Asia Flt. (assignment).
Henry Farrow, det. USS Tuscaloosa abt. 26 Aug. to duty as Exec. USS Ralph Talbot.
LIEUTENANT (J. G.)
Burris D. Wood, det. USS Tuscaloosa in Nov.; to CFO USS Roe.
ENSIGN
Louis E. DeCamp, det. USS Ranger abt. 30 Aug.; to USS Herbert.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
Cornelius A. Brinkmann (SC), det. Nav. Torp. Sta., Newport, R. I., in Nov.; to Aric.
Battle Force, for duty with supply officer.
William G. Conrad (SC), det. as SO, USS Brazos in Sept.; to 11th Nav. Dist. (for fur assign.)
Harry H. Hines (SC), det. OinC, Navy Fuel Depot, San Diego, Calif., in Oct.; to USS Pensacola as supply officer.
Blaine Hunter (SC), det. S/M Base, Pearl Harbor, TH in Oct.; to nearest Rec. Ship.
William L. Patten (SC), det. Navy Yd., Phila., Pa., 30 Sept.; to Rec. Sta., Phila., Pa., as supply, disbr. and commissary officer.
Ellsworth F. Sparks (SC), det. Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif., in Oct.; to Asst. to OinC, Nav. Supply Depot, San Diego, Calif., and as OinC, Nav. Fuel Depot, San Diego.
LIEUTENANT
Elmer A. Chatham (SC), det. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y., to USS Brazos as supply officer.
ENSIGN
David C. Norton (SC), det. USS Maryland; to nearest Rec. Sta., temp. duty pending fur. assign.

Chaplain Corps

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)
William G. Irwin (ChC), to Bu. Nav., Navy Department.

MARINE CORPS

BRIGADIER GENERALS
William, Richard P., on or about Sept. 15 detached CG, FMF and CG, NOB, San Diego, to duty as CG, Dept. of the Pacific, San Francisco, to assume command on Sept. 20.
Upshur, William P., on Sept. 7 detached CG, 1st Mar. Brig., FMF, MB, Quantico, Va. to duty CG, FMF and CG, MCB, NOB, San Diego, Calif.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Kendall, Donald J., on Sept. 5 detached Hdqrs., U. S. M. C., Washington, D. C., to Army War College, Fort Humphreys, D. C.
CAPTAINS
Worthan, Thomas A., detached Hdqrs., U. S. M. C., Washington, D. C., to MB, Norfolk NYD, Portsmouth, Va.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Church, Richard B., about Sept. 5 detached MB, NYD, Washington, D. C., to MB, Norfolk, NYD, Portsmouth, Va.
Schmidt, Richard K., on acceptance of appointment as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, ordered to Basic School, MB, NYD, Philadelphia, Pa.

DIED

ALEXANDER, ELISE HOBAN. On Thursday, September 7, 1939, at East Hampton, Long Island, **ELISE HOBAN ALEXANDER**, wife of Edward R. Alexander, 1523 New Hampshire ave., Washington, D. C., and mother of Mrs. John M. Carter, of Philadelphia; Louise P., Sylvia H., Edward R., jr., and James H. Alexander. Notice of service later.

ANZELMO, MICHAEL. On Wednesday, September 6, 1939, at George Washington Hospital, MICHAEL ANZELMO, beloved husband of Filippe Anzelmo and father of Mrs. Josephine Guidi, Louis, Esther and Helen D'Amico. Funeral from his late residence, 514 2d st. nw., on Saturday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be said at Holy Rosary Church, 3d and P sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

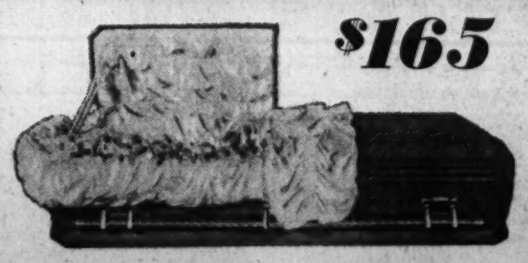
BAILEY, JOHN FRANK. On Thursday, September 7, 1939, JOHN FRANK BAILEY, beloved father of Frances White and Louise Kalimek. Services at Chambers Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Saturday, September 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BOUTSELIS, GEORGE. On Thursday, September 7, 1939, GEORGE BOUTSELIS, husband of Annie D. Boutselis and father of Mary Ann and Charles G. Boutselis, brother of Charles S. John S. and Peter Boutselis. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Services at SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 6th and C sts. sw., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BRENNAN, MINNIE FRANCES. On Thursday, September 7, 1939, at her residence, 2002 North Stafford st., Arlington, Va., MINNIE FRANCES BRENNAN (nee Broderick), beloved wife of Frank James Brennan and mother of Robert James and Frances Margaret Brennan. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held on Saturday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

CARDER, LUTHER M. On Wednesday, September 6, 1939, LUTHER M. CARDER, beloved husband of Pauline E. Carder, father of Mrs. Harold Lewis and Mrs. Cameron Dier and brother of E. W., Irvin L. and George Carder and Mrs. Walter H. Sill and Mrs. Onier Whaley. Funeral services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, September 8, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
A CASKET of QUALITY With Complete Funeral
$165

SAVE WITH CHAMBERS
When a funeral is selected at Chambers, the price of every casket is plainly marked for a complete funeral with over 60 services. The bulwark of Chambers' service is in the confidence of the largest clientele in Washington

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1400 Chapin N.W. 3154 M N.W. 742 11th S.E. CO. 0332 3810 14th N.W. AT. 0500
Riverdale, Md. GReen 1221

DIED

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Little, Harvey A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morton, L. Merrill	W. W. Chambers Co.
Savage, Joseph S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mahaney, Joseph P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bailey, Carder, Luther M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
John Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Jacob Irving	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boutselis, George	W. W. Chambers Co.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.
A PUBLIC HEARING for producers, distributors, and consumers of milk in MANASSAS and the SURROUNDING AREA will be held in the COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MANASSAS, VIRGINIA, on the TWELFTH day of September, 1939, at one p. m., to determine the advisability of setting up a milk market in that area.
STATE MILK COMMISSION.
E. C. C. WOODS, Secretary.
5,8,11

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.
A PUBLIC HEARING for producers, distributors, and consumers of milk in FRONT ROYAL and the SURROUNDING AREA will be held in the COUNTY COURTHOUSE, FRONT ROYAL, VIRGINIA, on the THIRTEENTH day of September, 1939, at TEN A. M., to determine the advisability of setting up a milk market in that area.
STATE MILK COMMISSION.
E. C. C. WOODS, Secretary.
5,8,11

Bids and Proposals

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., September 22, 1939, and then publicly opened, for furnishing 2 two-compartment outdoor steel switch cubicles with equipment and two 3,000 KVA 13,200-2,300 volt, 3-phase power transformers. Specifications may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. 7,8

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AIR-CONDITIONG, REPAIRING.
ALL TYPES of Air Conditioning. Repairing done at lowest cost. 24-hr. serv. RE. 4456.

AUTO REPAIRS.
AUTO repairing, all branches; body, fender work. SCHAEFER MOTOR COMPANY, 3700 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. RA. 9717.
$1 Welds any Broken Bumper. Gen. Welding Corp. 6105 Blair rd. nw. RA. 8885.
Car Doc. Repair All Makes. D. C. Auto Service, 2326 Ontario Rd. N.W.

BLUEPRINT REPRODUCTION.
ARTHUR H. ALLEN. Immediate Service. 1315 H N.W. NA. 6654.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DUPLICATING SERVICE.
COMMERCIAL off. serv., all work, guar. 24-hr. serv. 924 H nw. NA. 6638, GE. 0343.

FOR TRAVEL.
SEE DARRELL PRESTON AUB. AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., 1414 P ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2822.

FURNITURE REPAIRS.
UPHOLSTERING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan. SH. 6389.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
PAINTING and repair jobs our specialty. Reas. priced. Call CO. 5017.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 STEIN BEDDING CO. $3
1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
PAPERHANGING and PAINTING. Neat, clean, reliable. Call Greenwood 3463-J.
PAINTING, papering, roofs painted; basements waterpfed. M. L. Weiss, RA. 6725.
PAINTING AND PAPERING. Best work. Spe. pre-sea. prices. Mr. Groves, DI. 4109.
Painting, papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 3724 Webster st. nw. RA. 7106-7200.
PAPERING PAINTING. First Class. C. LONG, RE. 9614.

PEACHES, VEGETABLES.
RIPE peaches. Thompson Farm. 2 mi. north Colesville, Md., Route 29. Ashton 25-F-22

RADIO REPAIRS.
GUARANTEED REPAIRS, 65c; parts; reas. Low prices. Emerg. radio serv. AT. 3868.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p.m. NA. 2802.

RADIO SERVICE.
MONTGOMERY RADIO—6 months guar. Honest prices. Free est. SH. 5336-3670-J.

RE-UPHOLSTERING.
SEE OUR NEW FALL FABRICS and our quality workmanship on show floor. We will call and give you free estimates. Guar. work by experts; reas. RA. 4467. WARREN WEBSTER, 5918 GEORGIA AVE.

STOKER REPAIRING.
STOKERS repaired by the most exp. men in Washington; work guar. CO. 8440.
STOKOL SALES AND SERVICE—All work guaranteed. 1517 17th st. nw. NO. 0038.

SURVEYORS.
ROBERT K. MADDOX.
Rockville, Md. Courthouse. Rockville 360.
W. N. BROWN, INC.
3420 NEWARK ST. N.W. WO. 0070.

TILE WORK—REPAIRS.
Tiling Repairs, small or lge. jobs, guar. EDWIN E. ELLETT. NA. 8731.

TRAFFIC ANALYSTS.
SHIPPERS SERVICE BUREAU. MILLS BLDG. DI. 8271.

UPHOLSTERY, FURNITURE REPAIRS.
UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing, caning; guar.; est. 506 12th se. LI. 9154.

WINDOW CLEANING.
WE clean everything; janitor service a specialty; all work guaranteed. NO. 5854.

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED.
VENETIAN BLINDS cleaned; shades turned, cleaned. City Awning Co., GE. 1041.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.

BOSTON BULL, male, black, with white marks on chest and nose, wearing green collar; reward. Call TEmple 3470 or SHepherd 3465.

BRIEF CASE—Contains books. Tues. Tilden st., east Conn. ave. Reward. WO. 2693.

NAVY KIT BAG, Kann's Dept. Store, containing money, key, personal belongings, eyeglasses. Reward. LI. 1209-W.

POCKETBOOK—Black; lost on Wisconsin ave. street car Sunday bet. 7:30 & 7:45 a. m. Reward. Owner, WI. 5821-W.

PURSE, black, lost Lansburgh's Friday; great sent. value. 1856 Park rd. nw.

PURSE—On chair front of Colony House, Thurs. eve. Reward. ADams 0951.

TERRIER, wire-haired, female, name "Lady." 7th and E nw. Rew. SH. 5806.

WIRE HAIRED fox terrier. Lost vic. 5th and V nw. Reward. NO. 8244.

FOUND—Glasses in case, marked Bowen and King, Balto., at Conn. ave. and R nw. on Aug. 31. Phone Apt. 54, NOrth 3593.

FOUND—Child's shoe; black, new; size 8. Make, Tarzan. AD. 9048.

Personals 3

ADDRESSING, 75c 100; letters, 50c 100. Let us do your adv. 1836 Conn. ave. DE. 3284.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4030 or inquire clerk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

Situations—Male 17

HUNGARIAN COOK, sgle., exp. in cooking European, American or Chinese; speaks 3 or 4 languages. Julius Juhasz, 221 Kings rd. ne. GE. 9584. Hungarian Rest.

GENTLEMAN wants connection, secretary or sec. assistant. Box 249, Wash. Post.

THIRD YEAR college student desiring employment so as to continue education; will accept eve. or day work. LI. 1282-J.

Situations—Male-Female 18

WHITE couple, exp'd; competent, good cook, gen. housew'k; houseman, chauf. Morn. free to attend college. Bat. off. excellent refs. SH. 2135.

COLORED COUPLE. REFERENCES. MI. 6962.

Instructions 19

GREGG SHORTHAND, touch typing, Engarith., speed dict., beginn. and reviews; indiv. inst. 1636 Conn. ave. DEcatur 3284.

GREGG or BOYD Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Calculating Machines. New Classes. POSITIONS. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, Nat. 2340, 1333 F st.

LEARN beauty cul., summer rates: pos. sec. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

Money-to-Loan 28

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

RADIO and microphone technique courses for beginners. Use of studio and control room; records made of voice during training. All lessons private; for rates and appointment, call REp. 3386.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. ME. 1833.
Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. F.

Motor Travel 10

KANSAS CITY—Take 1, 2 or 3 passengers; leave Sunday; driving large Buick. Call WO. 5511.

OPPORTUNITY for 3 people to take trip to Dallas, Tex.; New Orleans or cities en route. Leaving Saturday. ATl. 8391.

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Priv. sed.; sh. ex.; Chi $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif. $25; Tex., $12.50. ME. 3705-6; ME. 3768.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 1-line ad costs only 20 cents.

MAID—Experienced, for s.h.w. Must have city references, and be good cook and laundress. Family of two. Call between 8 and 11 a. m. AD. 4864.

MAID—Experienced for G. H. W. Good cook and laundress. Family of 4. $40 mo. Live in. CH. 4393.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, exper. and good begin.; current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WOMAN, colored, settled, stay nites, G. h. w. and cooking; $30. Pyles, 608 La Fayette ave., Riverdale, GR. 2246-W.

COLORED—20 jobs g. h. w.; live in or out. Domestic Aid, 1729 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

APPAREL CO. can place man for fall. Pay and work discussed at interview. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 206, 9:30-1.

BARBER wanted; $20 and commission; good job for right man. Union Shop, 2007 Bunker Hill rd. ne.

BARBER—American; start at once; 66 per cent. 3921 Windom pl. nw.

BARBER—1st class man; steady work. Apply 909 9th st. nw.

BARBER—White, 1st class for Friday and Saturday, $8 and commission. Steady job for next week; $20 guarantee. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER—Steady; $20 wk. guarantee. Apply 2036 18th st. nw.

BARBER—Experienced, $18 guarantee; 60 per cent over $30. Apply No. 5 H st. nw.

BOYS WANTED for temporary and permanent work. Apply J. D. Crawford, 1317 New York ave. nw.

BUTCHER WANTED—Apply Stand No. 10, O St. Market.

COAL salesman. Salary and commission. M. T. Rust Coal Co., 3302 M st. nw.

PAINTERS WANTED—1st class, sober men. No others need apply. Manders-Decorating Co., 1326 Wisconsin ave.

PRESSER—Experienced, with references. Apply Friendship Cleaners, 4833 41st st. nw, WOodley 2006.

PRESSER—EXPERIENCED
1616 14th St. N.W.

SALESMAN wanted immediately. Permanent connection; drawing acct.; comm. State experience and phone number. Box 250 This Washington Post.

SALESMAN—Experienced, specialty men on new ware to premium. Let demonstrator show you how men are now averaging better than $8 per day. This is the fastest deal in years. See Mr. A. B. RUDOLPH, Room 708, 1333 G st. nw., 8:30 a. m. promptly.

WASHER—Must be experienced to handle wash room in dry cleaning plant. Apply 8 a. m., Kent Store, 1016 9th st. nw.

WOOL PRESSER—Apply The Economy Cleaners, 1341 H st. ne.

WORK for eight white men. If you want work and are satisfied with $35 weekly, come to 4404½ Georgia ave. nw. See Mr. Karl, 9-12 a. m.

YOUNG men over 18 for junior sales work. Chance to travel. See Mr. Madigan, 4 to 6 p. m., Room 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

FOUR CANVASSERS
Only men of proven ability with good sales records will be selected for these positions paying a salary and commission. We do not care to interview men who are "just looking around." You must be neat in appearance, willing to work hard and possess a desire to get ahead. Apply to Mr. Baker, Fourth Floor, Washington Post, Friday morning between 10 and 12 noon.

AT ONCE
Salesman, Johns-Manville
Covering Washington and 17 Counties in Maryland and Virginia; has good territory open for livewire man. Experience in building material lines not essential. Auto necessary. Excellent commission set-up. Leads furnished. See Mr. Hearn, Room 304, 1108 16th st. nw., between 9 and 12 a. m., or write in detail.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Employment Agencies 14

FOR RELIABLE HELP, white or colored, call Sentinel Employment Serv., RE. 8500.

Situations—Female 16

EXPERIENCED colored girl desires work Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays or every afternoon; good cook; refs. CO. 4553-J.

GIRL (Colored)—Very neat and reliable, wishes afternoon work; phone AD. 3129 from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

LIGHT-colored girl wants job as maid in doctor's office or beauty parlor; also experienced waitress. NOrth 10311.

WOMAN, colored, wants day work of any kind, or by week; refs. DE. 3572.

COLORED—We have 30 members for g. h. w. Domestic Aid, MI. 6962.

COLORED women (2), want day's or part-time work in or out city; ref. DE. 4433-M.

Situations—Male 17

ALL-ROUND colored man wishes job private chauffeur, truck driver. WO. 8844.

Situations—Male 17

HUNGARIAN COOK, sgle., exp. in cooking European, American or Chinese; speaks 3 or 4 languages. Julius Juhasz, 221 Kings rd. ne. GE. 9584. Hungarian Rest.

GENTLEMAN wants connection, secretary or sec. assistant. Box 249, Wash. Post.

THIRD YEAR college student desiring employment so as to continue education; will accept eve. or day work. LI. 1282-J.

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WHITE couple, exp'd; competent, good cook, gen. housew'k; houseman, chauf. Morn. free to attend college. Bat. off. excellent refs. SH. 2135.

COLORED COUPLE. REFERENCES. MI. 6962.

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GREGG or BOYD Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Calculating Machines. New Classes. POSITIONS. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, Nat. 2340, 1333 F st.

LEARN beauty cul., summer rates: pos. sec. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

Money-to-Loan 28

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT, comfortable studio room; fireplace; adj. bath. 1733 N st. nw.

AA—THE VIVIAN (1722 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A LOVELY neighborhood, near Shoreham and Waldman Hotels; det. home; large rm., semi-priv. bath, shower; gentleman, $30. 3002 32nd st. nw. WO. 1527.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th St. N.W.—Attractively furnished rooms, near showers; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ATTRACTIVE single room, semi-priv. bath Apt. 612-A Stoneleigh Courts.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., dble bed. No. 5 E. Thornapple st., Ch. Ch., Md. $15 mo. $4 wk.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1442—Lge. studio rm., runn. water; clean; $4.50; breakfast opt.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Well furn. sgle. rm.; gentleman; board opt.; CO. 5381.

CALIF. ST. N.W., 1865—Lge. front rm., newly decor., 4 windows; excell. bed; lge. clst.; nr. car and bus; gar. DU. 2453.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., nr. Conn.—Beaut. rm.; priv. home; conv.; reas. CO. 5496.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Rm. accommodation; attr. pvt. home; conv. bus. EM. 4105.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3615 Newark st. nw.—Private detached home; newly renovated; large room, twin beds, large closet, shower; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 3674.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, outside rms.; 4 bs.; c.h.w.; men. AD. 10213.

COL. RD.—Newly furn. dble. rm., semiprvt. bath; apt. hotel; $6 ea. wk. CO. 7452.

COMFORTABLE, genteel home for refined business women; pleasant double room; southern expos.; kit. privileges if desired; unlim. phone; first taxi zone. 1719 Riggs pl. nw. (between N. H. ave. and 18th).

DOWNTOWN, 1639 Eye st. nw., Apt. 22—Single rooms; reas.; private home.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. Attractive, comfortable furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th st. nw.—Large room, next to bath, $4 week.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th St. N.W.—Comfie rm., b., shwr., business men, $20.

DUPONT Circle, 2017 Mass. nw.—Sgl. rm., semi-pri. bath, gen'man, $22.50. MI. 1402.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

EAST CAPITOL STREET, 314, Apt. 51—Bright, cheerful room for lady; very comfortable studio couch; $4 week. AT. 6672.

FACING PARK, near Mt. Pleasant cars; attractively furn. rooms; Danish-American priv. home. MI. 8015. 1929 19th nw.

G ST. NW., 927 (downtown)—Nicely furn. rooms, innerspring mattresses; hot and cold water. Mr. Bath, Suits, for gentlemen.

G ST. NW., 2028—Large single rm., basin, mirror over same; shower in rm.; nicely furnished. Reasonable.

GEORGETOWN—Will share pleasant, modern 4-rm. apt. with responsible middle-aged woman having own furniture sufficient for studio bedroom, $40 month; everything included. Box 248, Wash. Post.

GEORGETOWN—Large, double room, 6 front windows, overlooking Bliss estate; single rm. adjoining, priv. bath. Ideal for 2 or 3 men. MI. 0428.

GLOVER PARK—Large rm., priv. bath, shower; gentlemen; $40 dble. WO. 6636.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1331—Large 2nd flr. rm. with porch, oil heat; near bath.

HOBART ST. NW., 1742—2 rms., sgle. and dble.; newly furn.; twin beds; priv. home; semipriv. bath; unl. phone; excel. trans.; meals avail. next door; men. AD. 1865.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1746—Quiet, sunny studio room; beautiful view; adjacent bath; new home; $20. AD. 5283.

IRVING ST. NW., 1713—2 adj. rms., semipvt. bath; also sgl. rm.; reas. AD. 4294.

JEWISH home; nicely furnished room, twin beds; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen. 3309 13th St. N.W. CO. 2885.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1342—Single room; board optional; reasonable. RA. 1367.

KENYON ST. N.W., 602—Large comfortable rm., pvt. home; $15 mo. AD. 1571-J.

KENYON ST. NW., 613—Attract. lge ft. room; ½ block bus, cars; well furn.; $4.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely l.h.k. rms., kitchenette, $7; slp. rms., run. water, $5-$7

Only 40c for a Two-Line Want Ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$35
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1312 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

ECONOMY APT.
Newly decorated; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; cross-ventilation; quick ride to downtown; $52.50. Apply on premises, resident manager, Apt. 2, 2520 Ontario st. nw., or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., District 9057.

3602 Rock Church Road, N.W.
Apt. 3—Brand new apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigerator, gas heat. Key apt. No. 2, 3701 9th st. nw.
$38
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

SILVER SPRING
3 BEDRMS. CORNER APTS.
1 block from grade schools and stores. Laundry and storage facilities available. Heat and hot water furnished. $65 per mo. MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5100.

2225 N ST. N.W.
Conveniently located; newly papered and painted; new gas ranges, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55
Resident Manager. CO. 7230.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
LONSDALE APARTMENTS
Just West of Connecticut Ave.
Completely reconditioned apts. Large rooms; ample closet space; free refrig. 3 to 4 rooms, $43 to $67.50
OPEN AND LIGHTED EVENINGS

50 EYE ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water; refrigeration. Rent, $35 and $50 month.
WM. H. SAUNDRS CO., INC.
Dist. 1016 1519 K ST. N.W.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms. Kitchen and Bath

NEAR ROOSEVELT HOTEL
1915 16th nw.—Quiet, well-kept buildings; newly decorated; bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath with shower; free refrigeration; elevator; $55. Apply resident manager on premises or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., District 9057.

1315 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, large dinette, screened porch; gas heat. Key, apt. 2, 1311 Montello.
$38.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

SILVER SPRING
3 BEDRMS. CORNER APTS.
1 block from grade schools and stores. Laundry and storage facilities available. Heat and hot water furnished. $65 per mo. MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5100.

THE ALBERMARLE,
1830 17th st. nw.—2, 3, 5 rooms, kit. and bath. G. E. refg. on house current; 24-hr. elev. service; large, airy rooms; very reas. rates. Day phone, REpublic 2044 or DEcatur 3931. Night phone, EMerson 6740.

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3420 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55
Resident Manager. CO. 7230.

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1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water; refrigeration. Rent, $35 and $50 month.
WM. H. SAUNDRS CO., INC.
Dist. 1016 1519 K ST. N.W.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms. Kitchen and Bath

NEAR ROOSEVELT HOTEL
1915 16th nw.—Quiet, well-kept buildings; newly decorated; bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath with shower; free refrigeration; elevator; $55. Apply resident manager on premises or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., District 9057.

1315 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, large dinette, screened porch; gas heat. Key, apt. 2, 1311 Montello.
$38.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

SILVER SPRING
3 BEDRMS. CORNER APTS.
1 block from grade schools and stores. Laundry and storage facilities available. Heat and hot water furnished. $65 per mo. MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5100.

1483 Newton St. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor).....$25.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00

828 N. Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50

George F. Hane, Inc.
814 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964

7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed sun porch. $52.50
Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr., RA. 4830.

4425 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Refg. on H. C. See Janitor.

2528 16th ST. N.E.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette & bath. $59.50
Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936
ABOVE APTS. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.

EDW. M. WILLIS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer & bath....$50 up
Frigidaire on house; elevators.

THE CLYDE
1124 16th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath ..$37.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$50.00 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette & bath $35
Electric Refrigeration.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. & dinette, bath, $32.50 up
Elevator, Frigidaire on House.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Electrolux refrigeration .....$35 up

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette & bath. $35 up
Refrigeration.

1307 12TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath $29.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5905

COLORED—812 O st. nw.: 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $30. MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Clean, airy outside offices; $15 mo. Apply 606 F st. nw.

Center Financial District
Insurance Bldg., 907 15th st. nw., large 2-rm. suite (700 sq. ft.), $75; single front room, $30. Apply on premises or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.; 909 15th st. nw., District 9057.

CENTRAL—DOWNTOWN
Evans Bldg., 1420 New York ave. nw.; high-grade occupancy; 24-hour service; 2-room suite, $50; single room on front, $25. Apply on premises or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw., District 9057.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ADAMS ST. N.E., 209—Cor. house; 6 rms.; built-in garage; Electrolux; recently redec. DUpont 9053 or DUpont 7144.

A GOOD selection of homes in the best N.W. sections, $60 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4006 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-4-4.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Charming small Colonial home, restored; 6 rooms, bath, kitchen; oil heat; garden; fireplaces. Alex. 408.

A FRACTIONALLY NEW, det. brick, in Chevy Chase, D. C., occup. by the owner, 3 bedrms., 2 ba., scr. liv. pch., auto. ht. $11,750. Thos. A. Phillips, WO. 7900.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3609 31st ave., North (Cherrydale), $45 mo.; detached house, large lot, porches, 6 rooms, bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h.; near stores, schools. Lee hwy. bus. Turn north at N. Monroe st. Open afternoons.

GLOVER PARK—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; modern; garage. Owner, GE. 3275.

NEW 5-room, bath bungalow; wooded lot; close in; $50. Hillside 0630.

NEW RESIDENTIAL SECTION. 10 min. from Capitol; spacious liv., rm., din. rm., sunparlor, 2 bedrms., kit., well-equipped pantry and mod. bath, large porch and front yard.; oil heat incl. $70 mo.; refs.; adults. MEt. 7963.

OPEN & LIGHTED (7 to 9 P. M.). Chevy Chase, D. C., 2974 Northampton St., corner Nebraska Ave.—Reconditioned; oil heat, refrigeration; lot 125 ft. front; also nearby residence equipped with two 5-rm. bath apartments; vacant Oct. 1. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 8236. Evenings, WOodley 5091.

PETWORTH—6 rooms, auto. heat, built-in garage; porches. Real value; $60. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

11 RMS.; suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht. Be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1858.

3029 PARK PL. NW. (across from Soldiers' Home)—6 rms., gar., porch, h.-w. h.; excellent condition. $50. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

BARGAIN—4730 8th st. nw., near schools, stores, transportation, etc.; 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; 2 incl. heated porches; $60. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

2911 28TH ST. N.W.
NEAR WARDMAN PARK.
8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, auto. gas heat, electric refrigeration; $95.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DU. 8141.

BUNGALOW, $57.50
79 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. Fine cond.; 5 rms., bath, encl. porch, gar., big yard. Key at 1106 Flower ave., apt. A. SHep. 4067 or NA. 8980.

$85—EXCELLENT LOCATION.
3717 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
NEAR WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL.
Overlooking Georgetown University grounds, this modern home has large living and dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 screened porches, large finished attic with lavatory, and garage on paved alley. Close to all types of schools. Must be seen to be appreciated.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

Suburban—Rent 58

LIVING RM., 24x13½, open fireplace, bedchamber, bath, dining rm., kitchen; tubs, attic, auto. heat and h. w.; heated garage. Brick hs., forest trees. Wis. 2722-J.

5-ROOM furnished brick bungalow; both house and furniture are nearly new; $65 month; oil heat. IVy 1272.

KENSINGTON, MD.
Modern 5-room house; excellently located; $50.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH MURRAY CO.
NA. 7772.

5 OR 6 ROOM detached house; beautifully furnished; secluded, if possible; not to exceed $125 month; call TEmple 4616.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Business Property 64

$7,000.
Corner Texas ave., 25th st. and Naylor rd. se., 1st commercial zone; six-room detached house; can be remodeled for store and apts. See Mr. Lawton, LI. 4389.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

Sale Houses 66

A FORECLOSED HOME in nearby Md. not a yr. old; comp. redec.; excel. value for good size family of modest income; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, dan liv. r., din. r., kit. (new stove, refrig.); oil h.-w. h.; ¼ acre corner lot; nr. bus. Owner, WI. 2057.

BUNGALOW, 5 spacious rooms, oil heat; on large shady lot; near Alabama ave.; real buy; $5,450. NAtional 3534.

CARMODY HILLS, MD.
115 68th st. Detached, all-brick bungalow; 6 rooms, bath, basement; new condition; lot, 80x100.
$4,250 AND $37.50 MONTH.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
2nd Floor Machinist Bldg. National 5536.

LOT OWNERS.
If you own a lot we will design, finance and construct any size home to meet your requirements.
NO CASH REQUIRED.
ACADIA CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Room 317, 907 15th St. N.W.
ME. 9684. Evenings DU. 5974.

BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA, MD.
117 Delray ave.—New brick on lot 55x165 ft.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one bedroom and bath on first floor; oil burner, summer and winter hookup; within one block of stores, schools, churches and transportation; open daily until 10 p. m. To reach: Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd., five blocks to Delray ave., turn left to home. JOHN A. WAHL, Owner and Builder. Wisconsin 6127.

$14,450.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New detached Yorktown Colonial brick. Attractive living and dining rooms, ultra-modern kitchen, first-floor lavatory, screened porch; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; air-conditioned; beautiful landscaped lot; near schools. Phone O. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1186.

$5,850 Near Tech High School. Semi-det. brick; 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; 2-car gar. Excel. cond. Terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

$6,750 Heart of Brightwood. Semi-det. English style brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, mod. kit.; beautifully recond; terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

117 R ST. N.E.
$6,250!
A well-arranged 20-ft. wide brick home suitable for 1 or 2 families. Has 6 large rooms, bath, half bath on 1st floor, 2 kitchens, h.-w. h. with blower, garage, shower in cellar, and in excellent condition throughout. In close proximity to all conveniences and utilities. See Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
608 N. Cap. Exclusive Agent NA. 6731.

A PICK-UP AT $7,950
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A unique floor plan makes this 6-rm. house unusually attractive. Fine neighborhood, close to schools, trans. Built-in garage, attic, gas heat, sun room or den on 1st floor. New-house condition. WOodley 2426—National 3560.

GLOVER PARK
NEW ROW BRICK.
6 large rooms, beautiful tile bath with built-in tub and shower, automatic Bryant gas air-conditioning unit, insulated, screened and weather-stripped; overlooking park; quiet street. This truly is a real value at only $7,950. Call for appointment, MR. PARKER, DI. 3100 or RA. 4453.

NEVER BEFORE
Have we ever had the pleasure of offering so much house for so little money. Brand new, all-brick home containing 6 very large rooms, complete bath with shower, wood-burning fireplace, large lot, all air-conditioned heat and built-in garage. Beautiful northwest CHEVY CHASE location. Less than 3 blocks from all conveniences and priced less than 10,000. One of today's outstanding values. See it today. Call GEorgia 2453.

NEW HOMES
3416 Legation St. N.W.
Exhibit Home
6 large rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, large screened porch, modern kitchen, full attic, air-conditioned oil heat, completely screened and weather-stripped; garage. Large lot.
$12,500
Furnished by Hilda Miller
OPEN Evenings 6 to 9 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday, 2-9 P.M.
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp'n
1706 Eye st. N.W. ME. 5800

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

IMAGINE THIS
We have for your inspection a beautiful new center-hall plan home located in Barnaby Woods. Priced remarkably low. This home is worthy of your inspection. 7 large rooms, 1½ baths, breakfast room. Oil air-conditioned heat. Large lot and all the desirable features you could ask for. The living room is 21x13 feet. We are proud of this property and invite you to visit it today. Call EMerson 7066.

BEFORE YOU BUY
You owe it to yourself to inspect our 6-room and 2-bath center hall home in beautiful Edgemoor. It also has breakfast room and garage. The price will surprise you. Terms can be arranged; for full details call Mr. Aiken, Wis. 3811 or AD. 5297.

TERMS SAME AS RENT
New detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; in exclusive Chevy Chase section. Wooded lot, 50x150. Call between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. CO. 4306-M.

OLD ENGLISH,
IN FOXHALL VILLAGE, $7,500.
House in good condition. Contains 6 rms., bath, garage; overlooking houses selling up to $35,000. Suitable for that person wanting something different in a restricted community. Call Mr. Shelton.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

813 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
$6,250!
Compare this price and address. To us it would warrant inquiry. This 18-ft. row brick home has three ample bedrooms, spacious rear porches (heated on 1st fl.); h.-w. h.; 2 incl. heated porches; $60. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

Why Live In OLD RENTED HOUSES?
Now You Can Buy
A NEW BRICK HOME
ON REASONABLE RENTAL TERMS.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
$60 PER MONTH UP.
Precision built for beauty and sturdy construction. Cheerful, airy setting on high ground, adjoining Government park. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, electric refrigerator and table-top gas stove; full basement; garage; close to transportation, schools, churches, shopping.
Other homes in Petworth and Glover Park at bargain prices.
HOME REALTY CO.
NA. 3328. EM. 5523. COl. 4074.

SILVER SPRING
$250 CASH
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
5 rooms, bath, full basement, attic, large lot overlooking 150-acre public park; near grade and high schools. Price, $5,950.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5100.

GEORGETOWN, $6,990
Outstanding value; new all brick, 7 rooms and 2 baths (one room and bath in basement); automatic heat; large rear porch; lot 175 feet deep; $700 cash; $55 per month. Boss & Phelps, NA. 9300.

TODAY'S BEST VALUE
This distinctive new home embodies all the features you would find in a home costing several thousands of dollars more. Center hall, Colonial, all brick; 6 exceptionally large rooms, 2 full baths, recreation room, garage. Automatic heat at the unusually low price of $10,950. We defy comparison. Very convenient terms may be arranged. Call DUpont 5825.

$11,950—NORTH CLEVELAND PK.
English semidetached 4-bedroom, 2-bath house; living room 20x22; large dining room, new modern kitchen, built-in cabinet. Gas heat. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. This is positively a bargain.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

NEW HOMES
This fast-growing community offers you exceptional values in new brick homes. 6 rooms, garage, porch, automatic heat.
$7,750 to $9,250
Avondale
Out North Capitol st., right on Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel road and District line, or call
Harry Wardman, Inc.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

PETWORTH—$6,250
A real opportunity to buy a good home cheap. Located in one of the better sections of Petworth convenient to transportation, stores and schools. Row brick in excellent condition. Contains lovely living room, dining room, kitchen and back porch on the first floor and 2 large bedrooms and bath and sleeping porch on the second floor. Economical hot-water heat. Call EMerson 7066.

COLORED (2504 E st. ne.)—New home, 6 rooms. Immediate possession. Interest 4½%. $5,990. DEc. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored. No comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

SEE OUR LIST & SIGNS—State what you have and wish. Big values, terms, trade; few for rent. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave. NAtional 7907.

Sale Lots 69

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772

LARGE, attractive building lots in Kensington and vicinity, only $400.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kens. 132.

BRADLEY WOODS
The newest home development in or around Washington. Situated on high rolling ground with beautiful large trees. All improvements in and paid for, including gas, electricity and sewer. A few choice lots are available with 100-ft. frontage to 3 acres. Carefully restricted. Select your site and we will build to suit your individual requirements and aid you in financing. Call EMerson 7066. We will be glad to take you there.

SUMMIT PARK
A beautiful subdivision adjoining Hillcrest.
Lots for sale individually or in groups at prices one-half of comparable property in nearby communities.
Wooded lots for a detached home. Prices, $600 and $800. Special consideration given to builders.
Subdivision is near school, stores and transportation. A large Federal Park is nearby.
Maps and price list can be obtained at branch office, 3601 Ala. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.
OPEN AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAY
Adelbert W. Lee
REALTOR
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $350 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, $7,350—6 spacious rms., lav., screened porch, break. rm., perf. cond. Dry base., h.-w. h., lav., 2-car gar.; ½ a. lot, lovely shade; 12c bus. Terms. RALPH CRAIG, 4309 Lee H'way. CH. 3250.

ARLINGTON—6-rm. house, inclosed sleeping porch; very large lot; $8,000. NEWMAN, 3809 Lee Highway.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2-story Colonial brick; 5 large rooms; 2 blocks to shopping center, schools and bus; hot-water heat; $8,250. C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, 411 NO. NELSON ST.—Not often a buy like this under $9,000; 6 rms., b. brick Colonial; oil heat, full attic, screened porch, large lot, detached garage; toilet and shower in garage; 10c bus, close shopping center, churches, schools. Open daily 2-9 p. m.
DAVID P. CANNON, CH. 9730, OX. 0702.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room cottage, 820 Forest drive, Hyattsville Hills, at $4,950. Terms to suit responsible party. Phone MR. PRICE, OWNER, IVY 1373.

CHERRYDALE—Stucco bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, furnace heat; splendid condition; recently, $4,300; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Chestnut 0070.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

MERRIFIELD, VA.—15 min. D. C.; 6 b. r. stone and frame; oil ht.; 1½ B.; tourist. ETHEL E. HARRISON. F. C. 905-W-1.

MODERN HOME, 6 large rooms, bath, porches; acre of ground; trees, flowers. 2-car garage. Reasonable, terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

NEAR Wash. and Lee High School; 2-story frame; 6 rms., bath, good condition; h.-w. heat (Arcola); garage; lot 75x100; shade and flowers; $4,300; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1113 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Chestnut 0070.

NEW two-story brick building of individuality; on a large wooded lot, and convenient in everything. A conservative buyer will find the price and terms attractive. Franklin Realty Co., SH. 5430.

7 ROOMS, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, auto. heat and h. w.; oak floors, heated garage. Fruit and forest trees. Wisc. 2722-J.

4-ROOM log bungalow on 5 acres, 18 miles from Washington, in Prince George's County; city conveniences; electricity and circulating heater; land mostly wooded; price, $3,000; $500 down; bal. $37 per month. See MASON HIBBS, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 889-J-1. Closed Sundays.

SMALL ESTATE—$7,500.
In beautiful landscaped garden, large shade trees; 1 mile from Silver Spring. Quaint modern 6-room house with sun room, 2-car garage. Corner land, 150x130. Secluded and quaint, but within walking distance of shopping center. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8005.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Rent the upstairs for enough to carry this home; five downstairs free. Brand new, tile, with fully equipped kitchen upstairs and down, offered on very small down payment. Ready now.
JAMES M. DOYLE.
3015 N. Washington Blvd. CHest. 1074.

$300 DOWN, $35 MO.—5-rm. frame bungalow, full basement; high wooded lot.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, GReenwood 4363.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

GAINESVILLE, VA.—10 to 50 acres; 5 rooms, elec.; ideal for poultry, berries; Lee highway. Fairfax 254-J.

IN FAIRFAX, 16 miles from D. C. 2 acres, 5-room bungalow and store bldg. 200 ft. on main highway, shade, ideal spot for tourists' cabins; priced for quick sale. T. J. Pearson, OXford 1001-CHestnut 5508.

66 ACRES of land with a 13-room Colonial house; ideal for reconditioning; about 40 acres woodland; 5 miles north of D. C. line, near Brookeville pike; good road in for property. See this bargain at $200 per acre.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year. 50x100-foot lots, $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or phone NAtional 1783 for folder and information.

THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW AT WOODLAND BEACH, MD., Washington's most popular summer resort; only 27 miles out. Salt water bathing, boating, fishing; clubhouse, stores. TOTAL PRICE OF BUNGALOW, INCLUDING TWO LOTS, $375. Easy terms. DRIVE OUT: Benning road from 15th and H sts. ne., to Central ave., through Davidsonville. Then follow signs to Woodland Beach sales office.

180 ACRES, waterfront, 45 miles D. C., via good road; 120 acres level farm land; $6,500. TOMSONS, Barr Bldg., NA. 3753 or LI. 7076-J.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HAVE CLIENTS for small farms, country homes, in Montgomery Co. What have you to offer? ? ? ? ?
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Business Opportunities 77

GROCERY STORE, colored; fixtures, stock in trade, etc.; sacrifice $1,250. THOS. W. PARKS, DEcatur 1160.

RESTAURANT—Liquor, beer, good business. Reas. LIn. 9209 after 6 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSE (17th near Mass. ave.); 10 rms., 2 baths; very nicely furn. Owner must sacrifice; $850; terms.
R. M. DeSOTO, 1125 14th N.W. NA. 5530.

ROOMING HOUSE M st. nr. Conn.: 10 rms., 2 baths; rent $75; nicely furn.; price $900; down payment $300. NA. 9654.
WINFIELD & THURM, 908 10TH N.W.

STORE—Suitable for beauty shop or other business; newly painted; heat furnished. 1703 North Capitol St.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE low-priced horse, 3 large work mares, 5 f'se. work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the action to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES, large collection, china, glass, silver, books. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Hepplewhite inlaid card table, Sheraton chest of drawers, sterling silver, china, glass, etc. Priced for quick sale. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1734 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Frus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

AUTOMATIC Gas Water Heaters, new, installed, $62, complete; E. & W. RE. 9627.

BEDROOM suite, walnut; bed, complete; dresser, chest, night table, walnut cedar chest; $40. Silver Spring, SH. 6408-J.

CELLO—Beautiful tone; bargain; $75 cash. CH. 1078.

CONTENTS of apt. upright piano, orig., $500; 4-pc. liv. set, orig., $250; mahog. buffet; dresser; sacr. $150. AD. 7642.

DESKS—A number of very desirable types for the home such as secretary, knee-hole, bamboo and Longfellow, in walnut, mahogany and maple at exceptionally low prices. George's, 3543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

DINING room set, solid mahogany, cost $1,000. Sacrifice $125. CO. 7744, West 407.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., porcelain interior; reconditioned; guaranteed; regular $39.50 value; $29.50. 1319 14th st. nw.

FUR COAT, Hudson seal, swagger style; cost $225; sell for $45; also brown pony like new; cost $150, $35. WO. 0933.

FURNACE with elec. blower attached; gas water heat (20 gal. cap.). SH. 3940.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus desks, $5 up. Tables, files, safes, chairs, etc. at equally low prices. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO, Steinway Grand, in fine condition; call very reasonable at American Storage, 2801 Georgia ave.

PIANO—Used Steinway grand in good condition, $395. Easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Brand new full keyboard small uprights and spinets only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental will be deducted from purchase price if you decide to buy later. National 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—Visit our store this week for values in spinets and small uprights. We are closing out all returned from rental, repossessed and floor sample instruments at substantial reductions. Your choice of about 20 at prices from $129 up. Unusually easy terms. National 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING
Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

Selection of Microscopes for Students and Physicians Money Saving Prices!

ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Miscellaneous 83

BADIO—RCA Victor Console, 13 tubes, phonograph switch, $40. Rhd. 5305.

REAL COAT—Excellent condition; size 18. $35. Falls Church 1917.

SEWING MACHINE, console, like new; fully guaranteed; $65. 2412 18th st. NO. 2345.

SEWING MACHINE, good values from $12.50 rent; repair. Singer Sewing Center, 6111 Georgia ave. GE. 6111.

SEWING MACH.—Treadles, 15 up; Singer, $148 value, $49.50; Singer port., $29.50; new-machine guar. Other elec., $17.50 up. Free sewing instruc. Terms. Rents. Repts. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open until 9.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Bruhn & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STUDIO COUCHES from our retail dept.; used, $9.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

STUDIO COUCH, complete with custom-made slip cover, $15. DUpont 5084.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, $29.50. Electric appliances; repairs. District Electric Co., 4905 Wis. ave. WO. 4902.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
Pocahontas Stove ..... $9.00 ton
Pocahontas Pea ..... $7.25 ton
Pennsylvania Hard Stove..... $12.10 ton
Blue Banner Egg..... $7.50 ton
CARRIED IN FREE.
JACKSON 1880

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY.
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, CH. 1800.

SEE EXACTLY WHAT YOU PAY FOR A LOAN
BORROW $25.00—REPAY $25.88
Only 88c for a $25 loan repaid in 20 days. And, of course, we lend larger amounts on which the charge is in proportion.
SAVE TIME—BORROW BY PHONE
Only one personal visit necessary—to get the money. Make application by phone, handle other details by mail. Ask operator for Oxford 1138 or dial CH. 0088.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

LOANS TO $300
ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR CAR
Employers Not Notified
Immediate Telephone Service
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781
Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia
Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1825
Takoma Park, Maryland

LOANS UP TO $300
Whether you need money today, tomorrow or next year we stand ready to serve. We emphasize speed, courtesy—and a new way for women, as well as men, to borrow on their signature.
SIGNATURE—AUTOMOBILE OR FURNITURE LOANS
Call, Write or Phone
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Sh. 2852

CASH LOANS —$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3		$200—Pay $10	
$100—Pay $5		$260—Pay $13	
$160—Pay $8		$300—Pay $15	

(and Interest)
Phone or See Us Today
3 Convenient Locations
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5088
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 2567.

CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED
If payments on your car or other budget purchases are too high—see Domestic. We can refinance the balance and provide extra cash besides. Fast, private service. Come in, phone or write for information.

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

ROSSLYN, VA.
Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl.
CHestnut 0304

SILVER SPRING, MD.
7892 Georgia Ave.
Phone SHep. 5400

MT. RAINIER, MD.
3206 Rhode Island Ave.
Ft. Michigan 4674

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
103 S. Wash. St.
Phone Alex. 1717

"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Auto Loans 88A

AUTO LOANS
CASH IN 15 MINUTES
If you owe on your car, you do not have to pay it off. We'll make you a second loan. See how much you can borrow—save refinancing cost.
1939 Loan Values

Make	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
Ford	$85	$125	$175	$235	$300	$400	$500
Chev	$100	$125	$200	$280	$340	$410	$500
Plym	$90	$135	$210	$290	$350	$425	$540

Loans on Any 1933 to 1939 Car
DRIVE IN FREE PARKING LOT
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th & H Sts. N.W. REp. 0246

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GAS RANGES, 2 or 4 burners; plumbing supplies. G. BRENNER, 2051 Georgia ave. nw. MI. 9328.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

PORTABLE sewing machine in good cond. Prefer Singer. Box M-594, Wash. Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 617 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

WANTED—Newspapers, 30c per 100; rags, 1¼c a pound; copper, 7c a pound; batteries, 35c.; cast iron, 40c.; steel, 35c. Highest prices on all other junk. Bring it to 215 L st. sw., or phone DI. 9006.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET $325
1937 ½-ton Panel Delivery. Excellent blue finish; mechanically O. K.; terms

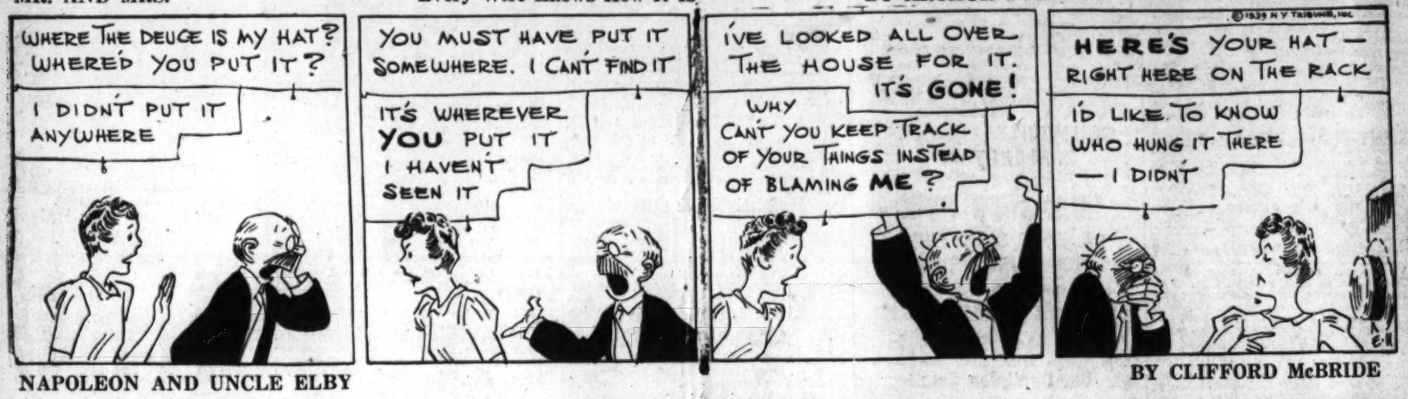
JOE PALOOKA — Good-bye — BY HAM FISHER

YO'-NO-COME-BACK?
NO, GREY CLOUD. I'M SORRY BUT WE GOTTA GO EAST.
ME-TOTI--GRANPADDER--WE--MISS--YO!
I'LL MISS YOUSE. I KIN NEVER TELL YOUSE HOW GRAND YOU'VE ALL BEEN AN' HOW MUCH I APPRISHIATE IT.
--THEN YOUSE'LL TRY AN' COME AN' SEE US SOME TIME.
ME--TRY. WE--GO--NOW.
G'BYE, FOLKS.
G'BYE--PAH-LOO-KAH.

WINNIE WINKLE — An Alluring Offer — BY BRANNER

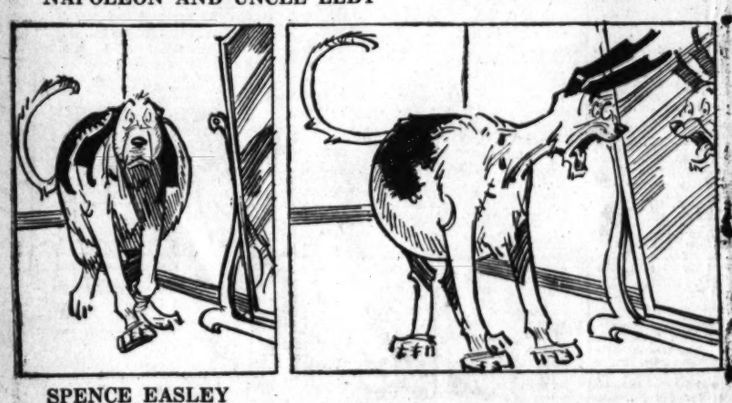
YOU KNOCKED ME COLD! WHAT'S DE BIG IDEAR?
THE IDEA WAS TO GET YOUR GUN SO WE COULD TALK ON MORE EVEN TERMS!
YOU SENT FOR US! WHAT DOES MONK MARROW WANT NOW??
HE WANTS YOUSE TO DANCE AT HIS DEMON'S DEN CLUB!
HAS MONK MARROW GOT A CLUB?
SURE! DE DEMON'S DEN AIN'T A SWELL JERNT, BUT HE'LL PAY YOU SE DOUBLE WOT YE'RE GETTIN' HERE!
TELL MONK WE'LL THINK IT OVER AND LET HIM KNOW! AND HERE'S YOUR GUN!
BILL!
TANKS, SAP-

MR. AND MRS. — Every Wife Knows How It Is — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER


WHERE THE DEUCE IS MY HAT? WHERE'D YOU PUT IT?
I DIDN'T PUT IT ANYWHERE
YOU MUST HAVE PUT IT SOMEWHERE. I CAN'T FIND IT
IT'S WHEREVER YOU PUT IT I HAVEN'T SEEN IT
I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER THE HOUSE FOR IT. IT'S GONE!
WHY CAN'T YOU KEEP TRACK OF YOUR THINGS INSTEAD OF BLAMING ME?
HERE'S YOUR HAT— RIGHT HERE ON THE RACK
I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO HUNG IT THERE —I DIDN'T

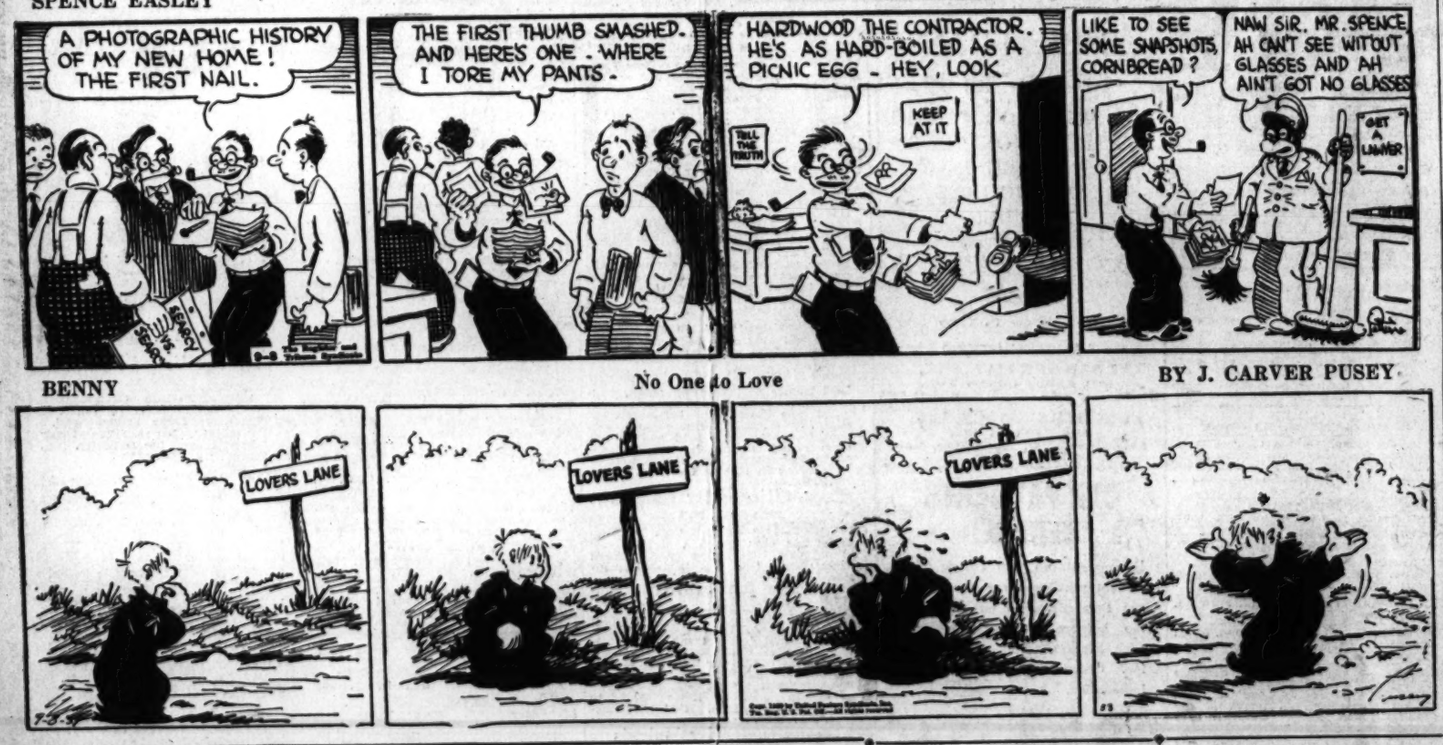
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

SPENCE EASLEY



BY JACK PATTON

BENNY — No One to Love — BY J. CARVER PUSEY


A PHOTOGRAPHIC HISTORY OF MY NEW HOME! THE FIRST NAIL.
THE FIRST THUMB SMASHED. AND HERE'S ONE - WHERE I TORE MY PANTS -
HARDWOOD THE CONTRACTOR. HE'S AS HARD-BOILED AS A PICNIC EGG - HEY, LOOK
KEEP AT IT
TELL THE TRUTH
LIKE TO SEE SOME SNAPSHOTS, CORNBREAD?
NAW SIR, MR. SPENCE AH CAN'T SEE WIT'OUT GLASSES AND AH AIN'T GOT NO GLASSES
GET A LAWYER
LOVERS LANE
LOVERS LANE
LOVERS LANE

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

LET'S GIVE BASIL RATHBONE A HAND! HE COLLECTS THEM, SCULPTURED OF MARBLE, PLASTER AND GLASS.
MAYBE HE'S LOOKING FOR THE DOVE!
NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN
HAS GIVEN UP CARRYING THAT MUNICH UMBRELLA ON HIS EARLY MORNING WALKS IN ST. JAMES PARK. IT INTERFERES WITH HIS SERIOUS NOTE-TAKING ON BIRDS!
BIRD NOTES
HER DAD DESIGNED IT!
CLEVEREST HAT OF THE YEAR IS WORN BY YOUNG MANHATTAN SOCIALITE BETTY WEST BROWN FELT DOG HOUSE ON A BRIM OF GRASS GREEN — PLUS TWO MINIATURE SEALYHAMS.
9-8 —BLISS—

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

A woman bridge player will make an intuitive bid or play which will perfectly fit the needs of the moment. Her masculine partner, amazed at the accuracy and deftness of her coup, cannot believe it is the product of her thinking, but will conclude either that she had for the moment the "divine touch" or that she was peeking.

To such a category belongs the opening lead of today's hand, reported by a Kansas City expert who witnessed it at a duplicate game. Only one West player succeeded in defeating a six-heart contract. All the rest tried to sacrifice at spades or were forced to concede a diamond or heart slam to the adversaries.

West's opening lead was a low spade, underplaying the ace-king with a suit of seven cards. East won the trick with the queen, and, recovering from his surprise at holding the trick, quickly realized that there might be some point to his partner's sensational play. He recalled the bidding, counted his cards with dummy's, and finally fell upon a diamond. His partner ruffed his return of the diamond deuce, setting the slam one trick for a clear top score.

The Kansas City expert analyzes the workings of West's mind, which led to the magical play, like this:

"In view of the opponents' strong bidding, West was convinced that they would not hold more than one losing spade. It was unlikely that East could produce the setting trick.

There was only one chance: If East could win the first trick he would be sure to read that West was void in diamonds.

"One West player who went to six spades and was defeated 500 points considered the penalty suffered a fine sacrifice."

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

	♠ 5 ♡ A 10 9 7 3 ◇ A 9 8 6 4 ♣ A 3	
♠ A K 9 7 6 4 3 ♡ Q ◇ None ♣ Q J 8 5 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ Q 10 ♡ 8 6 2 ◇ J 9 5 2 ♣ 10 7 6 4
	♠ J 8 2 ♡ K J 5 4 ◇ K Q 10 3 ♣ K 9	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dbl.	Pass	2 ♡
3 ♣	4 ♡	Pass	5 ◇
5 ♠	6 ♡	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: 7 ♠

Today's Radio Highlights

The National Broadcasting Co. announces that hereafter, except in matters of utmost importance, all war dispatches from Europe will be broadcast each week-day over its stations at the following periods: WRC and WMAL, 7 a. m.; WMAL, 11 a. m.; WRC, 6:15 p. m.; WMAL, 11 p. m.; WRC, 11:55 p. m. and 12:55 a. m

Authoress Thyra Samter Winslow continues her new series—WOL, 10 a. m.

Walter Johnson reports the Washington-Philadelphia baseball game—WJSV, 2:30 p. m.

William H. Barton, jr., curator of the Hayden planetarium, relates facts and fancies about Auriga, the Charioteer, on "Men Behind the Stars"—WJSV, 4:45 p. m.

Anna Neagle, in the Capital for tonight's premiere of "Nurse Edith Cavell," makes a brief radio visit with her director, Herbert Wilcox—WJSV, 5:15 p. m.

A medley of songs by Rudolph Friml is the highlight of Lucille Manner's program, with Ross Graham, baritone and Dr. Frank Black's orchestra—WRC, 7 p. m.

Assistant Secretary of War Louis O. Johnson speaks on National Air Corp Week—WOL, 9:15 p. m.

Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, is interviewed by Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics of the Department of Labor, on the final program of the America Unlimited series—WRC.

Friday, September 8 — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	. . . . .	Gordon Hitt'mark	Art Brown.	Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15	. . . . .	" "	" "	" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	" "	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	War; Prelude. .	War News.	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PBS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	PRESENTS	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" " "	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin . . .	" "	News	Magic Carpet.	8:30
8:45	Breakfast Club.	Life Beautiful. . .	Art Brown	Bachelors' Chil.	8:45
9:00	Thunder	Man I Married. . .	" "	Kitty Kelly . . .	9:00
9:15	Josh Higgins. . .	John's Other Wife	Mrs. Northcross.	Myrt & Marge.	9:15
9:30	Jack Berch . . .	Just Plain Bill. . .	Melody Strings. .	Hilltop House.	9:30
9:45	Bostonalities . .	Woman in White	News	Stepmother . . .	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin. . .	David Harum. . . .	Thyra Winslow. .	It Happened. .	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade. .	Lorenzo Jones. . .	Traffic Court. . .	Baines	10:15
10:30	Originalities . . .	Widow Brown. . .	Keep Fit to Music	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Jack Foy	Road of Life. . . .	Garden Club	Aunt Jenny. . . .	10:45
11:00	War; Meet Art.	Have You Heard?	Meet Miss Julia. .	Joyce Jordan. .	11:00
11:15	Southernaires	The O'Neills	Hits and	Girl Marries. .	11:15
11:30	National	Mary Mason	Bits	Helen Trent. . .	11:30
11:45	Farm and	" "	Joyce Trio	Our Gal Sunday	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Home Hour	News	Happy Gang	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	" " "	Home Folks Frolic	News	Life Beautiful.	12:15
12:30	Peables	Devotions	Dixie Land	Road of Life. .	12:30
12:45	News	Words and Music	Band	Day Is Ours. .	12:45
1:00	Revue in	Betty and Bob. .	To Be Announced	Sunshine Rep. .	1:00
1:15	Miniature	Grimm's Daught'r	Tony Wakeman. .	Dr. Susan. . . .	1:15
1:30	Rhythm	Valiant Lady . . .	" "	Your Family. .	1:30
1:45	School	Betty Crocker . . .	" "	Light's Orch. .	1:45
2:00	The	Mary Marlin	" "	Alice Blair . . .	2:00
2:15	Navy	Ma Perkins	" "	News; Music. .	2:15
2:30	Band	Pepper Family. . .	" "	Washington-	2:30
2:45	Bot. Bookends. .	Guiding Light . .	" "	Philadelphia	2:45
3:00	Club Matinee. . .	Backstage Wife. .	News	Baseball	3:00
3:15	" " . . .	Stella Dallas . . .	Tony Wakeman.	Game	3:15
3:30	" " . . .	Vic and Sade. . .	" "	" "	3:30
3:45	" " . . .	Midstream	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Les Brown's	The O'Neills	" "	Roth Carhart. .	4:00
4:15	Orchestra	Rollin's Trio	" "	Three Troys. . .	4:15
4:30	Anthony's Af'rs	Musings	" "	Town Tempos.	4:30
4:45	News	" "	" "	B'hind the Stars	4:45
5:00	Alma Kitchell . .	Paradise Isle . . .	Music; Cocktail	World Dances.	5:00
5:15	Radio Center	" " . .	Capers	Anna Neagle. .	5:15
5:30	Varieties	News; Music. . . .	Jimmy Allen	News; Time Out	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas.	Tomor's Tunes. .	Johnson Family. .	Arch McDonald	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Lou Breeze's	Fred Waring . . .	Sports Resume . .	Amos & Andy.	6:00
6:15	Orchestra	War News; Organ	Walter Compton.	Lum & Abner.	6:15
6:30	The Revelers. . .	Streamliner	Lone Ranger . . .	Professor	6:30
6:45	Sports Review. .	" "	" "	Quiz	6:45
7:00	Wash'ton Calls.	Concert	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Under Western	7:00
7:15	District News. .	Lucille	J. P. Sprang Jr.	Skies	7:15
7:30	Don't Forget. . .	Manners	Salika Pettiford.	Johnny	7:30
7:45	" " . . .	" " . . .	Easy Bill	Presents	7:45
8:00	Plantation Party	Waltz Time	Davis' Orchestra.	Make Mine	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Edwin C. Hill. . .	Music	8:15
8:30	Harry Horlick's	Death	Student	First	8:30
8:45	Orchestra	Valley Days	Assembly	Nighter	8:45
9:00	Grant Park	Lady Esther	News	Grand Central	9:00
9:15	Concert	Serenade	Col. L. Johnson.	Station	9:15
9:30	Heidt's Orch. . .	Amer. Unlimited. .	Friday Promenade	Believe It or	9:30
9:45	From Europe. . .	Cameras in Action	Rep. Ditter.	Not Ripley	9:45
10:00	Woody Herman's	News	Jack McLean's	News, E. C. Hill	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Starlight Roof. . .	Orchestra	lat'tude, Scores	10:15
10:30	WMAL News. . .	Emery Deutsch's	News	Calloway's Or.	10:30
10:45	Dorsey's Orch. . .	Orchestra	McCune's Orch. . .	Davis' Orch. . .	10:45
11:00	War; Miller's	Sports Resume. .	Jack Teagarden's	V. Alexander's	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	Crosby's Orch. . .	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Music You	Blue Barron's	Johnny Davis'	Fred. Martin's	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45

The Federal Diary

By The Diarist

JOBS: Anyone knowing about fish can get along well with the Government. The Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of senior aquatic physiologist at $4,600; an associate at $3,200, both in the Fisheries Service, Interior Department. Other jobs: biochemist (nut investigations), $3,800; polomist (fruit breeding), $3,800, and polomist (physiology), $3,800, all in Bureau of Plant Industry, Agriculture Department. Senior oyster culturist, $2,000 Fisheries Service. Junior addressograph operator, $1,440; under addressograph operator, $1,260; graphotype operator; $1,260—age minimum is 18. Student aid, $1,440, Agriculture Department. Optional subjects are: agricultural economics, agronomy, biology, engineering, forestry, horticulture, range management and soils. Thirty is the maximum age limit.

Lieut. Col. Clesen H. Tenney, chairman of the War Department's newly-named civilian personnel committee, told the National Federation of Federal Empolyees in convention: "The committee intends that its recommendations for a personnel relationship policy shall be based on fairness, justice, human understanding and the public interest. The committee has proceeded on the basis that we all have the same objective, namely, the operation of the War Department so as to meet the Army's responsibilities for adequate national defense and at the same time to get the maximum value from the taxpayers' dollars." Among the subjects under the committee's consideration now, he said, are automatic promotion for employes coming under the classification act; an in-service training program; a board of appeals and annual wage surveys.

The N. F. F. E. convention adopted a resolution strongly opposing the practice of assigning military personnel to nonmilitary positions. One loud complaint against such unjustified practice was made to Senator Ellender in his renowned personnel hearings last spring, but nothing seems to have been done about it.

A drive for better vocabularies seems on in the Agriculture Department. Dr. W. W. Stockberger, special adviser to the Secretary, writes in the Agriculture Exchange, employe journal: "Keen observers have pointed out as a significant fact that great business executives have command of unusually large vocabularies and that the clarity arrests attention . . . The wearing and precision of their diction always some repetition of hackneyed words and phrases in ordinary discourse, and the conversational profanity with which the speech of some individuals is abundantly interlarded, seem to be merely mechanisms for concealing deficiencies in vocabulary or absence of serious thought."

But Doctor, some of our greatest men have been talented cussers.

The Agriculture Department Camera Club will not hold its regular Monday meeting until September 11 (room 1603 South Building) because of the Labor Day interruption. Employes interested in amateur photography are invited to these meetings.

The Interior Department's most famous papa, the Secretary of the Interior, passed around a good grade of cigar at his press conference Wednesday.

Other jobs: senior plant anatomist, $4,600; senior soil physicist, $4,600; assistant physiologist (plant hormones investigations) $2,600, Bureau of Plant Industry, Agriculture Department. Associate agronomist (forage crops), $3,200; assistant agronomist (forage crops), $2,600; assistant agronomist, (cotton), $2,600; assistant pathologist (corn investigations), $2,600, Bureau of Plant Industry.

To late Federal vacationers: Camp Hi-Catoctin—the employe's camp—closes on September 16. The camp had a very good season.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Manhattan, from Havre.
Arrive Today
Bergensfjord, from Oslo.
Arrive Tomorrow
J. V. Oldenbarnevelt, from Rotterdam.
Sailing Today
American Banker, for London.
American Importer, for Cobh.
Gripsholm, for Gothenburg.
Sailing Tomorrow
Black Hawk, for Antwerp.
Manhattan, for Cobh.
Scanmail, for Bergen.
Veendam, for Rotterdam.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts
Hiawatha Tour and Group of Boy Scouts, Hotel Raleigh, 7 a. m.
World Fair Tour, Hotel Raleigh, 7 a. m.
Luncheons
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Dinners
John Hancock Life Insurance Co., Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Happiness Tour, Hotel Raleigh, 6:30 p. m.
Meetings
John Hancock Life Insurance Co., Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
American Association for the Study of Neoplastic Diseases, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Social Security Board, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Washington Chapter American Institute of Banking, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Washington Round Table, National Press Club, 12:30 p. m.
Dance
Washington Chapter American Institute of Banking, Willard Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

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ADRIANA

By George Dyer

A Story of Love and Intrigue in Vineyard Sound

Chapter 27

I PETTED The MacGlashan, and I told him in all the words I knew his mistress used that he was a fine stout fella, and at length got him away from the fence corner to a place where I had room to examine him thoroughly. Here it developed, surprisingly enough, that he had escaped with only skin-deep hurts, most of which were starting to clot already.

DYER

When he finally satisfied himself that the battle was won, and had had a sniff at the corpse of my victim, he sat down on the sand and began to give himself a good lick. He looked as solemn and pleased, and almost as feline, as the cat that has just eaten the last scrap of the canary.

I leaned against the nearest wall and made an effort to collect my dispersed wits. Now that I really had, at last, the run of the Sea Reduction Corporation plant I was more than ever anxious to investigate it, and to do so right away. Although the villians of this experience had obviously gone clean off into the night (or else they would have heard us rubbing out their dogs), they could come back fast enough if they chose, being in a floating power house like that speedboat.

"MacGlashan," I said, "for a little while I am going to be very, very busy. I'm going to be in conference. You're a good dog, and a bold and handsome dog, and you certainly saved my life tonight. But you'll have to look out for yourself for the nonce, because I'm going to be climbing up on tanks, and et cetera. Of course, you can come along if you want; or you can stay here, and I'll blow this whistle if I need you. Yes?"

In the middle of my remarks the dog stopped licking himself, and looked up with his head cocked.

"Well," said I, "which will it be?"

For answer The MacGlashan jumped to his feet, and started to cast back and forth along the inside of the fence, whining in the same way as when he had been trying to get over to my help. At first I didn't understand.

"Oh, look here now," I said, "you can't want out. You just came in."

He paid no attention to me, but would run a few steps, then stop and listen, and run and cry some more. It finally entered my skull what was happening. Adriana's whistle was ringing in his ears.

I couldn't hear a sound, of course, but then she had said she would call him back after a time if I summoned him to carry a message. She must have known from the way he acted before leaving the boat that he was answering my whistle. Then undoubtedly she heard the fight and was worried.

"O. K." I told him, "but wait a minute, and then I'll give you a boost over the fence. You couldn't get over it alone from this side. There are no dunes to take off from."

He continued to hurry anxiously up and down while I produced the stub of pencil and piece of paper (again the girl's idea) and wrote: "All well. We got in a scrap with a couple of dogs but beat them. MacG. is not seriously hurt as you can see and I am not even scratched. Be back in an hour or two. Don't worry. G."

This note I folded into a small wad, caught the dog, and tucked it tightly under the tongue of his collar between the buckle and the loop. Then I threw my windbreaker across the highest barbed wires of the fence, to keep The MacGlashan from getting his legs tangled in them, and heaved him up to the top. (I would have cut the wires but I had lost my pliers in the fight and never found them again.)

It was like trying to lift a half-grown bullcalf. I suppose he thought his struggles were helpful, but they were not. As a last sign of gratitude he kicked me in the face.

The instant he struck the sand he was on his way to the beach, and I heard (without drawing any conclusions from it) the noise of his going into the water directly in front of the plant. If it seemed odd that he should choose to swim all the way around to the cove above Menemsha Basin, instead of going the first third of a mile or so overland—well—I was too concentrated on this great mysterious property lying about me to give that minor fact much attention.

THE TANKS were my greatest curiosity, and I walked back to the west end of the enclosure first. I counted nineteen of the big iron pillboxes hulking in the darkness, each standing isolated like oil tanks in a scooped sandy hollow with a four- or five-foot breastwork around it. So bromine was inflammable, was it? I didn't remember Adriana's saying anything about that.

The first two I approached rang hollow, the echoes murmuring around and around inside until they died. After that, all the others spoke back to my slap with the quickly muted thud of full containers.

On each an iron ladder led up to a manhole on top, and I climbed 17 tanks to find each manhole closed by a complicated wheel and screw device which was secured by a solid padlock. I had thought that surely one would be unlocked, and came down from the last tank satisfied that I should have to break something open. By this time I was close to the western gate and the watchman's shack. I went into it (noting a hot smell of man and dog and kerosene heater) hoping to find an iron bar of some sort. I found a mattock, which would serve as well, and with it hammered and pried on the padlock of the nearest tank until the hook gave way. The manhole cover screwed up slowly but easily after that.

I expected to be greeted by a terrific and poisonous reek (in my mind I had given Mr. Raskin the benefit of the doubt), and so was extremely cautious how I lowered my nose toward the opening. But at first I smelled nothing at all. I leaned more and more; the breeze shifted a little; and at last I got a strong gush of odor.

The smell instantly brought to my mind, as I perched there in the swirling mist on the top of the tank, a picture of a sunny service station somewhere outside of New York. I could see the neatly overalled attendant filling up with fuel the car I had left in dead storage at Plymouth, see the spurt of reddish fluid overflow on the warm paint and concrete, and smell—gasoline.

I tried another whiff, but I couldn't get any other association.

"Perhaps," said I to the fog around about, "they keep bromine pickled in gasoline, since that's its final destination. Maybe this is a solution of bromine. What would be the point of all these tanks containing gasoline? I don't know what their capacity is, but if the 17 full ones are all full of the same stuff there must be hundreds of thousands of gallons, maybe millions of gallons, of—whatever they're full of."

I sniffed again, and learned nothing different, and so came to remember the empty vanilla bottle in my pocket. I brought it forth, tied the twine around the neck, and lowered it, open mouthed, until I heard and felt it strike the surface. I sloshed it around until it stopped glucking, and then fished it up.

It certainly looked sufficiently innocent in the beam of the flash, but I held it dangling at a distance until it stopped dripping. There was no "bright red liquid" in the bottle. It had a clear light reddish color and looked like ethyl gasoline.

It dried off rapidly and when I put my fingertips on it at last it was cold, as though it had just been covered with some highly volatile liquid—like gasoline.

I CORKED the bottle securely, dropped it into my pocket and climbed down from the tank; thinking, but not getting very far.

However, I got as far as the next tank, and was debating whether or not I should try to crash into the manhole of one more of them at least when I noticed a pipe sticking out from the bottom of the tank near the foot of the ladder. This was what I believe is called a "sampler" valve. The wheel by which one opened it was also fastened with a padlock, but it looked a far simpler job to crack than the manhole above. I propped my flashlight on the sand and brought the mattock down on the rim of the wheel. It broke in half, crisply like a casting, and the padlock fell to the ground.

This one, of course, always might contain bromine—the pure serene—so I turned what remained of the wheel slowly. First there trickled, then jetted out, a perfectly clear, perfectly odorless liquid. It was so plainly a harmless chemical that I stuck my finger into it and held it under my nose. It was not gasoline; anything but a deadly stuff like bromine. My finger touched my lips. I stuck out my tongue and tasted. The taste was that of salt water.

But the other tank had contained gasoline. Or had it?

I went back and smashed the sampler valve at the foot of the one from which I had filled my bottle. It was the same story.

Now here was a poser: seventeen out of the nineteen storage tanks had something in them; one of them had a fluid like gasoline floating on the top and a fluid like salt water at the bottom. How much of each? How many of the seventeen were full of which? How old is Ann?

I left the mattock leaning against the tank and walked on thoughtfully toward the buildings, seeing no way to make a quantitative analysis of the situation. Even the facts were confusing enough, although obviously something deeply crooked was afoot.

The buildings were not as well defended as the tanks. The doors of some had padlocks hanging open in the hasps, in others the naked hasps were held together with a whittled wooden plug. I went down the desolate sandy street between them, peering into one after another.

Two or three of the big corrugated iron structures were packed with intricate machinery and apparatus, none of it spelling anything intelligible to me. There was one installation repeated in batteries, suggesting rows of tremendous stills, but what they were intended to distill was all obscure. A gritty deposit lay over everything, and exposed metal parts were rusty or green with corrosion. It looked as if our company had not been operating for a long time.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It's an insult, the wages they offer—what do they think we are, college fellas?"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Delivery wagon
6 Remnant
10 Peat bog
14 Ancient Irish frock
15 With sails furled and helm lashed alee: naut.
16 Shaft
17 In the place of
18 Detachment of troops
19 English manor court
20 Articles
22 Philippine peasant
23 Animal resembling teddy bear
24 Merry-go-round
25 Block
27 Dance of the Scottish Highlanders
28 Disease carried by mosquitoes
32 Ethiopian vizier
35 Metaphor
37 Recorded proceedings
39 Musical composition
40 Grafted: her.
41 Not complete
45 Earthly
46 Picture unskillfully painted
48 Cereal grass
49 Tongue
53 Improve
56 Indistinct
57 Province in British India
58 Popular sport
59 The thief trainer in "Oliver Twist"
61 Go lame
62 Styptic and astringent
63 Astound
64 Blue-pencil
65 Trust
66 Small Spanish horse
67 Disown

DOWN.

1 Municipal
2 Feminine name
3 Turntable for a gun
4 Quivering
5 Undermine
6 Mistress of a chateau
7 Pastoral
8 Low voice
9 Wield diligently
10 Soften by kneading
11 Steers
12 Vehicle
13 Bristle
21 Basis of tallow
23 Sanskrit dialect
25 Bass wind instrument
26 The cathedral church of Rome
28 Finish a road with layer of small broken stone
29 Skin
30 Jot
31 Again
32 Catamaran
33 Land measure
34 White spot on horse's forehead
36 Tennis term
38 Scientific management of land
42 Honeyed drink
43 One of the four apes of the world: Hindu
47 Covered with dense shrubbery
49 Goods sunk in the sea with a buoy attached
50 Stage whisper
51 Street: Arab
52 Blank
53 Three-banded armadillo
54 Breakwater
55 Jewish month
58 Woman of rank
59 Drudge
60 Trap

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	R	A	B		A	I	R	S		N	I	D	A	L
L	O	P	E		B	O	I	L		E	N	E	M	Y
O	L	E	A		U	N	D	E	R	V	A	L	U	E
H	E	R	M	I	T	S		P	I	E	C	E	R	
A	S	S	E	R	T		S	T	A	R	T			
			D	R	A	P	E		S	T	I	T	C	H
R	A	M		E	L	E	C	T		H	O	R	A	L
A	R	I	U	S		A	R	U		E	N	A	T	E
P	I	A	N	O		R	E	B	E	L		P	O	D
T	A	N	G	L	E		T	A	L	E	S			
			R	U	F	E	S		A	S	T	U	T	E
S	W	E	A	T	E	R		E	P	S	I	L	O	N
W	I	L	D	E	R	N	E	S	S		V	E	N	T
A	R	I	E	L		E	L	S	E		E	M	I	R
B	E	A	D	Y		S	L	E	D		R	A	C	Y

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Reassurance From Experience

BY MILTON CANIFF

OH, GREAT DAY, HE'S AWAKE!
APRIL! PAT! WHO WON?
SORT OF A DRAW, PAL! WE'RE AT THE DRAGON LADY'S VILLAGE—AND IN FOR A SIEGE! HOW'S YOUR STRENGTH?
YOU JUG' SKEDADDLE, MISTER PAT RYAN—DISTURBIN' MY PATIENT BY TALKIN' 'BOUT OL' WAR! JUS' REST EASY, HONEY! APRIL'S GONNA MAKE YOU FITTIN' IN NO TIME!
THERE YOU GO—GETTING ALL THE BREAKS, PAL! SEE YOU SOON!
'FRAID APRIL FORGOT HER MANNERS IN THE EXCITEMENT! WE WEREN'T INTRODUCED! MY NAME'S RYAN!
UH? OH...YES... INDEED...I AM DEETH CRISPIN! STUPID OF ME TO HAVE BEEN SO PREOCCUPIED!
I UNDERSTAND, SON! BUT REMEMBER THAT THE HERO IS JUST ANOTHER GUY AFTER THE MEDALS GO INTO HOCK! YOU'RE STILL IN THE RUNNING!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WAHOO MAILUM FUNNY OLD GRAVY DISH TO MINNIE-HA-HA!
HEAP LONG HOT HIKE TO PALEFACE POSTUM OFFICE, THOUGH! WAHOO SURE WISHUM SOMEBODY GIVE HIM A LIFT!
HONK!
HONK!
WHAM
?
U.S. MAIL SPECIAL DELIVERY

MICKEY FINN — Old Man Mose Is Dead Drunk! — BY LANK LEONARD

WHOOO—DAT CHAMPAGNE SHO' HAS ME DIZZY, BOYS—AH THINK AH'LL GO TO BED!
GOOD NIGHT, HONEY CHILE!
G'NIGH' (HIC')
SO AS AH WAS SAYIN', MOSE—DE HOSS AH WAS RIDIN' COULD RUN LIKE DE WIND AND—
PLOP!
OUT LIKE A LIGHT!
WHERE'S YO' ROOM, MOSE?
HUH-UH—TOP FLO', TOP FLO'.

DIXIE DUGAN — Dixie Tries Psychology — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

TO SEE THIS MYSTERY MAN I MUST FIRST GET PAST THE GATE
HE CUT OFF ALL MEANS OF COMMUNICATION, THEREFORE HE HAS NO NEWS OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD——
UNLESS HE'S STARK MAD HE'LL SURELY WANT TO KNOW ALL ABOUT HIMSELF—WHAT'S BEING SAID ABOUT HIM—OF COURSE HE MIGHT HAVE A RADIO——
—BUT THE RADIO ALWAYS SAYS FOR FURTHER AND COMPLETE DETAILS READ YOUR LOCAL PAPER——
THAT'S IT! I'LL SELL HIM A PAPER!
JUST LIKE THA

DONALD DUCK — Some Crust! — BY WALT DISN

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — All-Seeing Eyes — BY FRANK MARTINEK

WHEW! COMING ABOARD, WAS AN ORDEAL—BUT WE'RE SAFE FROM PRYING EYES AT LAST WHAT ARE YOU DOING, SKIPPER?
JUST PEELING OFF THIS MASK FOR A FEW MOMENTS—CAN'T RELAX WITH THIS DARN THING ON.
THINK THAT MYSTERIOUS WOMAN NEAR THE GANG-PLANK SUSPECTED US?
MM-M-CAN'T TELL SHE WAS WATCHING EVERYBODY—MAYBE HER ATTENTION WILL FASTEN ON SOMEONE ELSE
S.S. SALVAD
AT THIS MOMENT IT IS FASTENED ON SOMEONE ELSE—JUST STEPPING ABOARD ARE ADMIRAL COLBY AND MERCEDES.

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

SECRET PRACTICE THIS EARLY IS A BIT UNUSUAL, ISN'T IT, COACH?
I'VE GOT AN IDEA FOR OUTSMARTING BUXTON THAT MIGHT WORK
KNOWING OUR LINE IS WOEFULLY WEAK, BUXTON IS DRILLING ON LINE PLAYS ALMOST ENTIRELY
THAT'S THE DOPE, ALL RIGHT
WELL, OUR LINE WILL STOP 'EM COLD!
OUR LINE WILL WHAT? COACH, YOU'RE ILL—LET ME CALL A DOCTOR!
BRANT AND SHEKELS GO IN AT GUARD POSITIONS—WOLF AND BLODGEON TAKE THE TACKLE POSTS!
HEY, YOU'RE BREAKING UP THE GREATEST BACKFIELD IN THE BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — BY MARTHA ORR

FUZZ! WE'RE SAVED! TWO BALES OF HAY FELL ON THE TULLIVERS!
WHADDYA MEAN—"FELL"!
BILL BIFF!
I COME OUT TO HUNT YOU KIDS—SAW WHAT THESE TWO WAS UP TO AN' WAITED MY CHANCE—BUT WHAT'S THIS "TREASURE" THEY WAS SO KEEN ON GETTIN'?
I'LL SHOW YOU, BILL!
A RUSTY REVOLVER AN' A BLOCK OF COLORED PAPER! JUST JUNK! BUT I'LL BET THEY HAD A REASON FOR TRYIN' EVER'THING SHORT O'MURDER TO GET IT!

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Laird, Schober

By Colella .. 8.75

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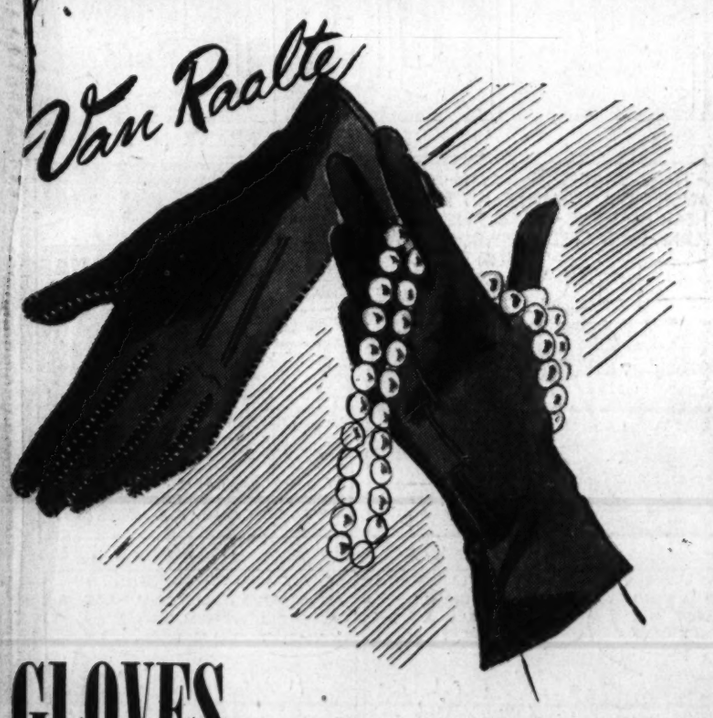

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